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4th gets mixed foreign reception

By The Associated Press

Paint-throwing, flag-burning demonstrators staged an anti-American rally in Australia Friday as Americans mourned fallen World War II comrades in Italy, sang "Auld Lang Syne" with friends in Denmark and were snubbed at a July 4 reception in Portugal.

In Melbourne, about 200 demonstrators scuffled with police and threw paint bombs at the Pan Am office. Police said nine were arrested.

In Sydney, protestors chanted "Yankee go home!" and other slogans outside the hotel where Prime Minister Gough Whitlam was attending the annual ball of the Australian American Association.

Apparently unaware of the demonstration, Whitlam announced that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will visit Australia next March for a festival commemorating the American Revolution.

In Italy, American veterans of the 5th Army returned to Nettuno and Anzio 30 years after the end of the war. Italians who remember the original landing were glad to see them.

"I've waited 31 years to see Gen. Clark," said Augusto Bruschini, now 75 and deaf in one ear. "He freed us, gave us back our homes which the Germans had taken. Today's a joyous occasion."

Gen. Mark W. Clark, 79, the 5th Army commander and liberator of Rome, led the solemn July 4 ceremonies at Nettuno to honor U.S. servicemen killed in the Italian campaign.

In Denmark, about 5,000 Americans and Danes gathered near the provincial capital of Aalborg for the biggest July 4th event outside North America for 69 years.

Performances by a U.S. Air Force band and the Classical Arts Ballet Company of Michigan highlighted the festival, which took place in bright sunshine with everybody joining arms to sing "Auld Lang Syne."

Miss Sweet Corn

Liza Jackson, 16, center, was crowned Miss Sweet Corn Thursday night at the first annual East Prairie Sweet Corn Festival. Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, 316 N. Lincoln St., East Prairie. Linda Powell, 15, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Powell, 713 North St., East Prairie, was second runnerup. Dorthy Redfering, 15, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Redfering, East Prairie Route One, was first runnerup. The contest was sponsored by the East Prairie Junior Civic Club. (Daily Standard photo)

Coal pushed as answer to U.S. energy needs

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The trillions of tons of coal lying under the United States will have to carry a large part of the nation's increased energy consumption, says Sam Beall, director of the Energy Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

"It's very difficiult to see how the nation's energy needs are going to be met if coal is not used," Beall said.

Beall was in Bismarck to outline verious energy trends and alternatives to an interim legislative committee.

Beall said the federal government was pushing for increased use of coal reserves to lessen the need for imported oil. In addition, the government wants more energy from nuclear power plants, he said.

"Coal and nuclear power must bear the burden for the next 10 years," he said.

Beall said the United States currently has no energy source that is as large and can be developed as fast as coal.

"Our reserves have been variously estimated at between more than a trillion tons of coal to three trillion tons," he said. "That is more than anyone else in the world and almost one third of the total energy resources of the world."

He said the nation will probably be able to use the increased reliance on nuclear energy for parts of its needs, until alternate sources, such as solar power, are developed.

"Betweem now and 1985, nuclear-power use will go from about 3 per cent to about 20 per cent," he said. "But our consumption is increasing too, so coal has got to make up the difference."

The energy specialist said that while nuclear power is used for generating electricity, coal can be used for electricity and for conversion to natural gas.

He said the federal government was trying to get plants using oil and gas to generate electricity to switch to coal.

2 Caruthersville men die in crash

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Federal investigators probed the wreckage Friday of a light plane that crashed on Interstate 55 near this Missouri Bootheel community, killing two men.

The single-engine Cessna Skyhawk 172 was apparently trying to land when it swooped south over a highway overpass and hit three power lines, then flipped sideways into the interstate median, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

The victims were identified as Bob Alexander, 42, and Jackie Cook, 32, both of Caruthersville. Cook had formerly lived in Dyersburg, Tenn.

The plane landed nose down about 500 to 600 feet from the overpass, troopers said. Is engine, ripped off by the power lines was 200 feet distant, but most of the fuselage remained intact and the plane did not burn.

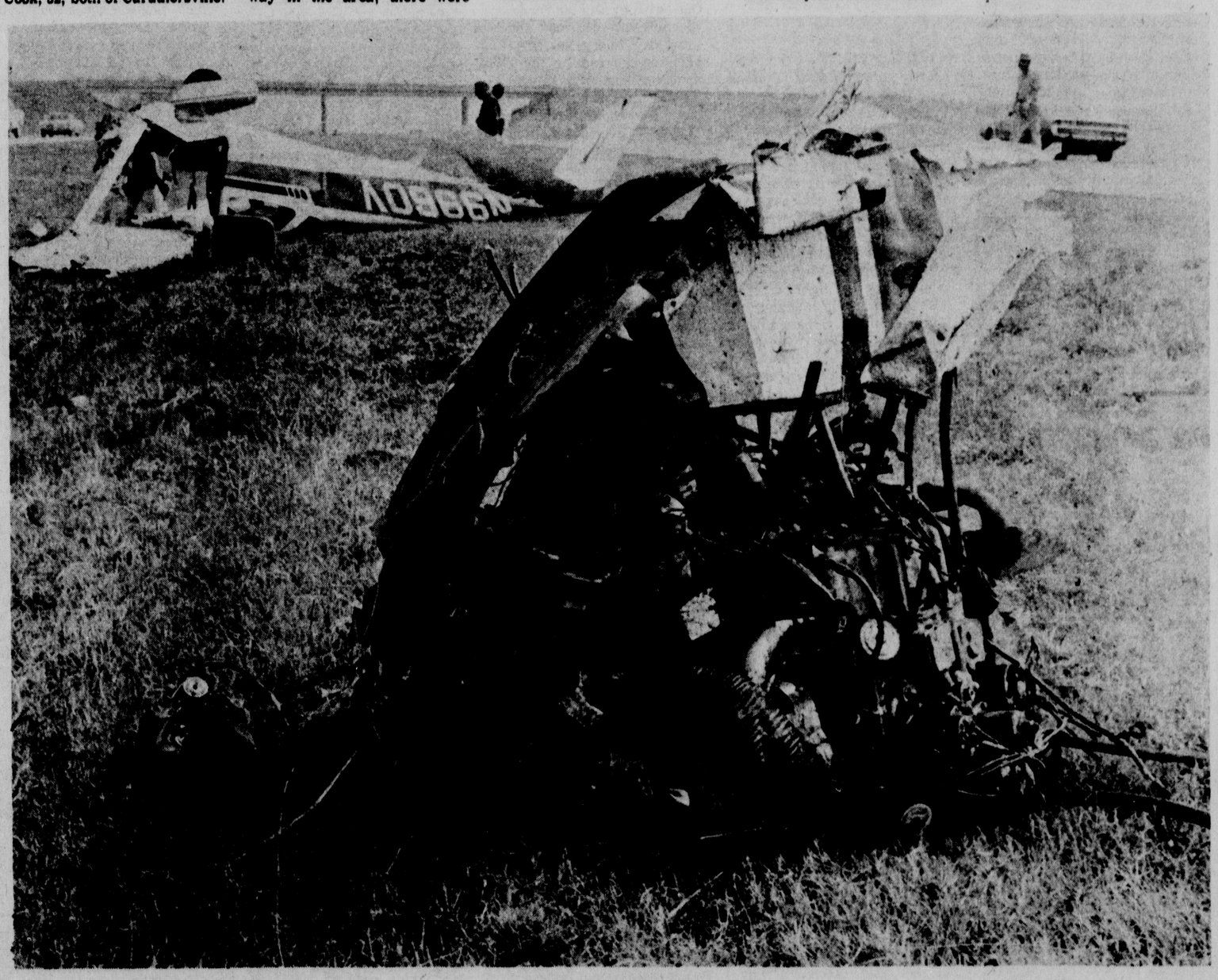
Both men remained in the plane, although the windshield was smashed, troopers said.

The accident occurred about 9 a.m. two miles south of here. Although I-55 is the busiest highway in the area, there were apparently no witnesses to the crash.

The plane's point of origin and destination remained unknown late Friday. It was also not known whether the craft made any radio contact before going down.

National Transportation Safety Board officials from Kansas City and Federal Aviation Administration officials from St. Louis began their investigation Friday afternoon.

Portageville is about 150 miles south of St. Louis.



Motor torn from plane

Two Caruthersville men were killed early Friday morning when the single-engine Cessna Skyhawk 172 they were riding in crashed on Interstate 55 near Portageville. The victims were identified as Bob Alexander, 42, and Jackie Cook, 32.

Says he's lost enthusiasm

Hungate will leave politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Leonard Hungate, white-haired Missouri congressman who brought the whimsy of Huck Finn to the House, is calling it quits, saying he's lost some of his enthusiasm.

Hungate, the author of the proposed second article of impeachment against former President Richard M. Nixon, said Thursday he would neither seek-re-election to an eighth term in November 1976 nor run for governor of Missouri.

He said in a statement that he has lost the passion for public service he says is necessary for effective representation of his district, where Mark Twain based his best-known stories.

His enthusiasm, as much a trademark as his Mark Twain humor, "has been waning under the weight of my frustrated hopes, others' unreasonable pressures and the job's persistent demands," the Democrat said.

Hungate, 52, said he would return to private law practice in Pike County, Mo., because he has too much "respect for our representative government and for the people of Missouri's Ninth District to seek office with less than total personal commitments.

Hungate said that even when he became chairman of the criminal justic subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, "invisible restraints" frustrated the actions he wanted to take as a legislator desiring to have an impact on the government.

9 hurt, 1 critically

Five traffic accidents Friday resulted in injuries to nine persons, one critically, in Southeast Missouri.

On Interstate 57, two and a half miles east of Sikeston, at 2:40 a.m. a one-car accident critically injured a Charleston woman.

Joyce Laverne Davis, 43, ran her eastbound car off the road and struck the end of a bridge.

The Davis woman was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

The highway patrol reported an accident occurred at 3:25 a.m. on Route E near Holland in Pemiscott County, injuring two persons.

Charles Ray Boone, 26, of Steele, was traveling west in a pickup truck when an eastbound car driven by Willie J. Dixon, 37, of Sikeston, crossed the centerline and struck the truck head-on.

A passenger in the Boone vehicle, Robert Johnson, 38, of Holland, and a passenger in the Dixon car, Bob Robertson, 27, of Cooter, both sustained moderate injuries and were taken to Chickasawba Hospital in Blytheville, Ark.

In Wayne County on Highway 67 at Lodi, a two-vehicle accident injured one person at 10 a.m.

A pickup truck driven south by Richard E. Mete, 41, of

See No. 1, Page 10

Thieves take 600 lb. grill

Someone's having a party with a stolen barbeque grill.

Police said a grill weighing 600 to 800 pounds was stolen sometime Thursday from Semo Motor Co., 417 N. Main St.

The grill was made from an old water softner tank mounted on wheels. It was worth $150.

In other thefts reported by police Friday:

Burglars took 150 to 200 cartons of cigarettes from Zieglers Superette, 612 W. North St., between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 5:30 a.m. Thursday. Entry was apparently gained through a back door.

Fishing equipment owned by Sam Chadd, 928 Tanner St. was taken sometime Wednesday or Thursday from Chadds home.

Two tackle boxes valued at $150 and a number of rods and reels were taken.

James Holman, 514 Wilson, told police someone took $75 from the truck from his car Tuesday or Wednesday.

The money was in bills and rolls of coins. The thieves removed the back seat of the car to get to the trunk.

Governor hitchhikes to picnic

PIGGOTT, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Gov. David Pryor, stranded at a deserted air field four miles from where he was to make a Fourth of July speech, did the only thing he could — he hitchhiked.

Fog prevented the governor's plane from landing at the airport where he was expected. So, after the unscheduled landing, Pryor and three aides walked to the highway and flagged down a pickup truck.

Arriving a little late for his scheduled appearance, Pryor said the trip from the air field to the site of the town's annual picnic was "some kind of ride."

It's inside. . . .

The Chicago Cubs took two games from the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday, but the St. Louis Cardinals dropped another to the Montreal Expos. For sports news, turn to ... page 6.

"Lay-By" weed control is outlined on the farm page. Turn to .... page 8.

Two Dexter girls, missing nearly a week, have returned home safely. Turn to ... page 10.

. . . . and outside

Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight in the upper 60s to lower 70s. High ttoday and Sunday in the lower 90s. Winds today variable westerly 5 to 12 m.p.h.

Friday's high temperature was 91.

Sunset today .....8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:44 a.m.
Moon rises .....3:20 a.m. tomorrow in the constellation Taurus near its brightest star, Aldebaran.

The Earth is at aphelion today, the point on its orbit at the greatest distance from the sun.

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, July 5 — 1937, Ruler manufacturers put best foot forward.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Counting to 10 gives you just enough time to blow off steam before you blow your top.

XXX

BEYOND EXPLANATION

Some things defy all rational explanation.

We have all heard about people who have "hunches" or who become aware of something which has taken place a great distance away — such as a death in the family. Scientific researchers have been testing people who have the uncanny ability to predict the turn of a card, or to correctly name concealed numbers. So far as we know, there is no agreement whatsoever among the experts as to why or h ow such things happen.

How is one to explain this event, which took place this year on Friday, the sixth of June?

Jack Bison, 65, a meat dealer living in Los Angeles, California, had purchased a number of 50-cent tickets for the New Hampshire Sweepstakes. The drawing for the lucky number was to take place in Raymond, New Hampshire, on June 6.

About an hour before the start of the drawing, Mr. Bison, in California, telephoned the Sweepstakes office in Concord, New Hampshire. To the startled officials on the line, Mr. Bison announced: "I'm going to win the $100,000 first prize."

"How can you be so certain?" was the skeptical response.

"I'm just very sure," the West Coast resident replied.

Just before the drawing, Bison called the Concord office again.

"I won, right?" he asked.

Wrong — at least, at that moment. Minutes later, however the drawing took place. And who should come up as the $100,000 winner? Jack Bison — 3,000 miles away.

State officials said that he will collect his winnings at the rate of $10,000 a year for the next ten years. The meat dealer said that he will probably fly to New Hampshire to collect his first installment.

Without doubt, when the time rolls around each year to send Mr. Bison his check, the New Hampshire Sweepstakes officials will be scratching their heads in puzzlement and asking themselves: "How in the world did that fellow know, in advance, that he was to be the winner?"

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Overheard at the coffee table: Money will buy a pretty good dog, but it won't buy the wag of his tail.

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I believe that the theoretical side of journalism taught in universities is as necessary to a beginner in newspaper work as law or medical study is to a young man who plans to enter these professions.

Edward King Gaylord

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Ease up on the New Journalism, please: Ontario's Peterborough Examiner reports that during a showing of Last Tango in Paris, "a 67-year-old physician suffered a eeee oeeel eeee hrd tin etaine watching the movie ... He died on the way to the hospital."

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A Sikeston woman made her husband some handsome blue silk pajamas and was disappointed because he didn't get sick, so the neighbors could see how they looked.

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EAST MEETS WEST'S FAST FOOD

West continues to meet East in that fascinating country called Japan, and the latter will never be the same again.

Latest evidence — which will probably dismay more American romanticists than Japanese traditionalists — is the skyrocketing growth of the fast-food franchise business.

As recently as three years ago, there were only 15 foreign fastfood prizes with 170 outlets in Japan, mostly hamburger, chicken and doughnut emporiums and mostly concentrated in the downtown areas of Tokyo and a few other large cities.

Then in 1972, the first ice cream enterprises arrived and in 1973, pizza parlors. By the end of that year, the number of outlets in all categories had nearly tripled to 500 and were popping up all over the islands, reports the Japan Trade Center.

Not only are the chain revolutionizing the eating habits of the Japanese but they have brought with them totally new concepts such as American-style management, standardized cooking and minimum personnel, all fairly alien to Japan's traditional restaurant industry.

Once again, Japanese businessmen have shown that they can bend with the wind from the West — and make money doing it.

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If the children keep well, a mother is usually a full fledged philosopher when other troubles attack her.

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When a woman ordered a hat from two milliners, she said she felt like a girl who had become engaged to two men.

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A man once came into The Standard office to say there were too many dogs in town and that the paper should do something. Being anxious to please, the editor promptly wrote a scathing denunciation of vagrant dogs. But it developed that a great many people are fond of a great many dogs, and the editor was abused. The man who induced him to write the article denouncing dogs, and got him into the controversey, deserted him. That's the way it goes. If the editor had not attacked dogs, people who dislike them would have "talked about" him and the paper. It seems impossible for a newspaper to escape criticism.

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A Chicago university professor once wrote that the crying of a baby is sweet music. If this is true, the unselfishmen are willing to let their wives have a monopoly of it.

Jaws

JULY6—SUNDAY

CLOTHESLINE ART SHOW. July 6. Purpose: Outdoor display of regional artists for public enjoyment and purchase. Sponsor: South Haven Art League, Box 505, South Haven, MI 49090.

COMMEMORATION DAY OF BURNING OF JOHN HUS. July 6. Czechoslovakia.

JOHN PAUL JONES' BIRTHDAY. July 6. American Naval Officer born on this day, 1747.

MALAWI: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. July 6.

JULY 7—MONDAY

NATIONAL CHERRY FESTIVAL. July 7-12. Purpose: To promote the cherry industry and to provide a week of entertainment varied to suit all tastes and ages. Sponsor: National Cherry Festival, Mrs. Dorothy L. Walkmeyer, Exec. Mgr., Box 141, Traverse City, Mich. 49684.

SEVEN DAY ADVENTISTS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE. July 7-19. Vienna, Austria.

STAR FESTIVAL (TANABATA). July 7. Japan. As an offering to the stars, children set up bamboo branches to which colorful strips of paper bearing poems are tied.

SWITZERLAND: SEMPACH BATTLE COMMEMORATION. July 7. On the morning of the first Monday after July 4, the Lucerne Government, military and student delegations and historical groups make their way in solemn procession to the battlefield of 1386. Commemorative address, battle report and solemn service in the chapel. Also an evening procession.

ZAMBIA: HEROES DAY. July 7. First Monday in July is Zambian National holiday-memorial day for Zambians who died in the struggle for independence. Following day, 'Unity Day', is also a national holiday. Political rallies stress solidarity.

MAIL WAIL

By RAY CROW

Behold, the mailman cometh
Once more to dash my hopes —
As usual, what he bringeth
Is window envelopes!

Commercial Appeal

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SPAIN HITS AT BOND POWER GRAB

A power grab in Missouri government by the governor has failed, but not before tying up policy matters in two major state agencies for nearly a year, says James E. Spain, Missouri Democratic Party chairman.

The governor has complied with the Missouri Supreme Court and reinstated seven state commissionmembers he replaced nearly a year ago even though their terms had not expired. The situation resulted from executive branch reorganization, which the governor claimed gave him the authority to replace members of several commissions. The state's highest court, however, ruled otherwise.

"This unlawful power grab by the governor Impaired efficiency in numerous state agencies for a year and completely tied up the conservation and education commissions in respect to policy decisions because due to the situation neither commission had a legal quorum with which to operate. I only regret the governor has seen the error of his ways a year too late," Spain said.

"Missouri law specifically provides for staggered terms on state commissions and boards to prohibit a power play by a governor, but apparently our current Republican governor does not want toabide by such a concept," Spain continued.

"Our attorney general also had to retract his position in this case. It is a shame that in Missouri the Supreme Court must continually correct erroneous attorney general opinions and instruct the state's legal officer on how the law actually reads," Spain said.

The attorney general has retracted his earlier opinion that the governor's actions in this case were legal.

Spain also ccommended the Missouri Senate for rightfully following the intent of the law and rejecting the governor's attempts to stack the state's important commission in his favor. "Maybe as a result of this case, the governor now will finally allow these agencies to perform their constitutional duties without his interference," Spain concluded.

Clinton Daily Democrat

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SENATE INTERNAL SECURITY REPORT ON CUBAN DGI

Since 1969 groups of 200 young American radicals have been journeying to Cuba to help the Castro regime harvest its sugar crop. According to the legend, the members of the Venceremos Brigade happily toil in the fields alongside equally happy Cuban peasants. After several months, the leftists return home, having done their part for the Cuban Communist revolution. According to a report by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, the legend of the Venceremos Brigade has little in common with reality. The report says the VB is "one of the most extensive and dangerous infiltration operations ever undertaken by a foreign power against the United States."

The group originated in the late Sixties, when Moscow informed its Carribbean satellite that it was not earning its keep. To get the point across, the Kremlin shut off its oil pipeline to Cuba. If Castro would agree to provide the USSR with the intelligence it sought, the USSR would resume oil deliveries, Castro agreed.

The KGB's first order to its Cuban counterpart, the General Directorate of Intelligence (DGI), was the establishment of a network of Cuban agents in the United States. Prior to the KGB order, Cuban spies had concerned themselves mostly with anti-Castro exiles. Besides fluency in English, the Cuban spies would require an American identity. Since Cuba and the United States do not maintain diplomatic relations, Cuban spies were unable to get the information about the American lifestyle in the standard manner. The DGI realized, however, that it didn't have spies in the United States to get the information. Visiting American leftists would do nicely.

Although the Subcommittee report says few Brigade members are aware of it, practically every Cuban national attached to the Brigade camps, including cafeteria personnel and janitorial staff, is a member of the DGI. So many DGI men are involved that all its other operations must be suspended while a Venceremos contingent is in Cuba. Certain Brigade members are assigned to collect and transmit to Cuba telephone directories from a variety of areas in the U.S. (Telephone books are an easy source of corroborating evidence; in Cuba it's a crime to mail one out of the country.) Others are assigned to collect technical books on industrial research, or to gather information about university research programs dealing with nuclear weapons. Information about MIRV missiles, the U.S. ABM system, and the missile guidance systems of Polaris submarines is also sought. "Of paramount importance to the DGI," says the Senate report, "is the influence that can be brought to bear on the matter of resuming relations by political and economic groups.."

And last but not least, nary a word about this Senate report was mentioned after Sen. George McGovern returned from Cuba after conferring with Castro on improving diplomatic relations between our countries.

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DISSENT'S PLACE IN A 'MORE PERFECT UNION'

One wonders what the "embattled farmers" of 1775 would have made of events at Concord, Mass., the other day.

As they were at the reenactment of the Boston Tea Party, the irresponsible political element in America was in noisy and unedifying evidence at Bicentennial ceremonies at Concord Bridge, having the most fun it has had since the heyday of the Vietnam war protest movement.

It was, in an ironic sort of way, perhaps fitting that President Ford should have been heckled and jeered by a bunch of beer brave Yahoos and yo-yos in Concord. He represents the "establishment," and it was against the "establishment" of their time that the Minutemen took up their muskets 200 years ago.

Before Lexington and Concord, it had been a relatively small number of radicals, not all of them admirable characters, who agitated against British rule. Thanks, however, to the heavyhanded and uncompromising reaction of King George and his ministers, and the drawing of first blood at Lexington, what to most colonists had been an unthinkable thing—actual armed rebellion—became a War for Independence that was to last seven bitter years and result in the birth of a new nation.

Aside from that, the radicals of today bear little resemblance to the farmers-turned-soldiers of 1775.

The colonists fought not so much against oppressive foreign rules as to preserve the self-rule they had come to enjoy by virtue of their physical separation from the mother country and the circumstances of existence in a still-raw New World. They fought not to revolutionize their political lives but to defend the rights they already claimed as free British subjects. Only slowly, and only later, did they begin to think of themselves as free "Americans."

And it was another eight years after winning their independence that they were able to put aside their regional rivalries and jealousies to fashion a political compact that has weathered the storms of nearly two centuries. The establishment of the United States of America was the most truly radical event in human history.

What our contemporary radicals would ordain and establish, had they the power, is better left to the imagination.

Yet dismissing the lunatic political fringe, which seems always to have been present in this country, the fact that there is a modern protest movement, or movements, indicates that we are still a long way from achieving that "more perfect Union" For all their excesses and inanities, the Yankee Doodleheads of 1975 do reflect the existence of unresolved inequities and injustices in American society.

Still, the fact that the protestors remain free, as their opponents would not be if things were reversed, to express their opposition to the "establishment" and, if they so choose, to work within the system for the attainment of their goals, testifies to how successfully the dream of the patriots of 1775 has been kept alive by the descendants and heirs of the Minutemen for these 200 turbulent years.

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BUILDING MEDICAL EXCELLENCE

The future belongs to the adventurous -- to those who are willing to learn and adjust to an everchanging environment. This is the basic philosophy behind the U.S. health insurance industry and explains its success. This pioneering spirit has led to the formation of several innovative new alternate health care delivery systems. One of these is known as the "Health Maintenance Program (HMP)," and is operated under the auspices of Blue Shield, the nation's largest medical prepayment organization which provides medical coverage for over 80 million people in 71 plans.

The first testing ground for a Health Maintenance Program was in Madison, Wisconsin. Employees of local businesses who have become group subscribers of the Wisconsin HMP have the widest possible choice of doctors, since 96 per per cent of the area's eligible physicians participate in the plan and all medical services are paid for in full. The extensive outpatient benefits often make unnecessary the use of more expensive hospital facilities. Each subscriber may choose his primary physician with whom he is covered on a capitation basis for the high-volume, low-dollar procedures which constitute primary care. If the patient is referred to another doctor for further treatment, such additional care is on a fee-for service basis. the cost of the Wisconsin HMP is comparable to the best alternate health care plan available from Blue Shield.

The innovative, alternate health care delivery systems that are being developed by the medical profession and the health insurance industry meet public demand for health care within the framework of the high-effective U.S. private medical system. Exploring his organization's leadership in this area, a Blue Shield spokesman says that, "... (we have) always been dedicated to the principle that medical prepayment systems enhance the dignity, the productiveness, and the relevance of the individual." In our voluntary, pluralistic medical system, people still have priority over paperwork and governmental red tape. This remains the key to medical excellence.

XXX

aoverdue for surgery

By Ray Crow

When many medics use their wits,
As Hippocratic hypocrites,
And operate with skill and craft
To skin the public via graft,
And seemingly anesthetize
Our federal laws, enforcementwise,
It's mighty urgent, friends, that we
Who pay the taxes, make a plea
That Congress get itself arrayed
To find a cure for Medicaid—
And let us hope that full reports
On Medicaid will cause the courts
To give each medic found remiss
A sentence just as long as this!

Commercial Appeal

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Mother: "Be careful on tha floor. It's just been waxed."

Son: "Don't worry, mom. I'm wearing cleated shoes."

XXX

Gold-digger: A girl who breaks dates by going out with them.

XXX

At the ceremony unveiling the portrait at the National Portrait Gallery of the late Dean Acheson, secreary of state from 1949 to 1953, Mrs. Acheson described his foreign policy:

"The end sought is to preserve and foster an environment in which free societies may exist and flourish. Our policies and action must be tested by whether they contribute to, or detract from, achievement of this end. They need no other justification, or moral or ethical embellishment."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Smearing George Wallace: Who actually did try to cripple allied enemies of Hitler's Reich?

WASHINGTON — As a former B-29 bomber flight engineer flying risky missions for World War II's Strategic Air Command, Gov. George Wallace has taken a lot of flak. But nothing so dangerous to him and the nation as the stuff now being hurled at this controversial candidate for the presidency – the efforts of some newsmen to portray him as pro-Nazi. Incidentally it is consequential to report that he volunteered for fighter pilot training in October 1942.

To paint Wallace as a champion of the Third Reich is to inject a dangerous fever among his 10 to 15 million followers. There will be film and printed propaganda efforts launched by American labor to take him apart politically, on his record as governor, but not as one who would have preferred to be allied with the Nazis.

Nonetheless many are researching Wallace in depth. Well, research begets research. Many of those, who eventually will destroy their own party by smearing Wallace, should dig deeper into the World War II years if they truly want to know who attempted to stop American aid to beleaguered Britain and who talked of the "British imperialist war" while London was being buzz-bombed and Belgian hospitals fire-bombed by Goering's Luftwaffe.

After talking with Wallace the other day and hearing him speak of "the utter necessity of destroying the despicable Hitler," I found that he uttered little but a simplification of the "Versailles Treaty theory" – a sort of fundamentalist George Kennan.

Then I researched something called the American Peace Mobilization.

There you have the force which blamed Britain not Hitler for the war. There you have a coalition, organized in August 1939, which picketed the White House in protest against aid to the beseiged British and their democratic allies.

There you have a legion of leftwing CIO leaders, some of whom are still alive, Hollywood writers, producers, composers; a combine of intellectuals, university professors and politicians of vintage fame.

And their executive secretary was Frederick Field, who said that Sir Winston Churchill had war aims of an imperialistic nature contrary to aims of the British and American people.

There you have the men of leftist labor stirring strikes, carrying picket signs saying, "The Yanks Are Not Coming. Let God Save The King."

Mind you this was many months after Hitler's panzer divisions had moved on Poland, bombed Britain, smashed the Maginot Line and rolled into the Lowlands and France.

Yet when the U.S. began gearing up for self-defense and actual war production and for the dispatch of the newfangled four-motored bombers, the left-wing unions struck with the support of the intellectuals in this American Peace Mobilization.

This was the era of the Stalin-Hitler pact. Draw your own conclusions over the denunciation of the Third Reich and its ghastliness. Draw your own conclusions after noting an AP dispatch datelined Moscow, March 26, 1940:

"This struggle against "imperialistic war' conducted by Great Britin, the paper (Communist Internationale) said 'should be expressed in traditional mass strikes.'"

Note that on the eve of the Nazis' entry into Paris, an official Soviet organ refers to the war as an " 'imperialistic war' conducted by Great Britain."

And in March 1941, with Britain under fire, Norway under the native gauleiter Quisling and France under the sadistic Otto Abetz, and the Jewish prisoners in Dachau and other death camps, the American Peace Mobilization asked officially and rhetorically:

"But even if we don't approve of England's war, isn't her side still preferable to Hitler's; and isn't it better to fight and beat Hitler with England than without her?

"No. An English victory will result in the same sort of imperialist, anti-democratic peace as will a Nazi victory."

Thus with pickets, strikes, outdoor demonstrations, indoor mass meetings and constant attacks on Britain with rare mention of Hitler or Nazism, the American Peace Mobilization did its best to prevent the U.S. from aiding the Allies.

Many Mobilization leaders left their impact on the university at Berkeley and Southern California among others and on old CIO unions now merged into bigger ones. Many of them still live and still apologize for Soviet totalitarianism. They simply turned their phrases as easily as they turned their coats. Now a new generation is picking up where the musty records show th old crowd left off (when Hitler invaded Russia, of course).

They're zeroing in on George Wallace. He's not one of my favorites. He's a news story. I treat him objectively. He's a tough infighter. It takes guts to ride that wheelchair with a would-be assassin's bullet wound in the spine. That's more than can be said for some other candidate who is literally runing scared. Why rough up Wallace with a pro-Nazi smear? Especially when he isn't -- and so many others in left-wing unions and the creative arts did their best in an attempt to sink the British Isles at the same time Hitler was trying.

Art Buchwald

HEAT IN THE KITCHEN

WASHINGTON — One day shortly after Harry Truman took over as President of the United States, Bess Truman was cooking him some veal stew. It was summer and unfortunately the air conditioning had gone out. Bess was irritable and yelled, "My, it's hot in here." Harry who also was irritable yelled back, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Bess stomped out and Harry went hungry that night.

I couldn't help thinking of Harry Truman's remark when I read about Ron Nessen's disenchantment with the press. When you think about White House news, you have to think about the kitchen.

Every day the President's press secretary is supposed to cook up news for 40 or 50 regular White House reporters. In the days of Eisenhower, Kennedy and even Johnson, the correspondents, with one or two exceptions, ate up everything that was served to them. Some of them wound up with indigestion. But they never complained because they were alway hungry for news and Jim Hagerty, Pierre Salinger and Bill Moyers were able to whip up enough hash to satisfy them and their readers.

Then came Ron Ziegler. Although Ziegler was supposed to be the head chef, he never knew what Nixon's staff were cooking up in the kitchen. They would hand him a mess of pottage to take out to the press. "What is it?" he would ask, and they would tell him, "Steak."

Like a dummy, Ziegler would go out and tell the correspondents he was giving them Grade A certified beef.

For a while the reporter ate it. But then they started getting stomach pains and complained to Ziegler that he was feeding them garbage.

This hurt Ziegler's professional pride, but everyone from President Nixon down refused to change the menus. One day they sent out cornmeal, the next day dog food and the third day thin gruel that had been condemned by the Food and Drug Admministration.

"We can't live on this daily diet," the reporters screamed at Ziegler. "Give us something we can get our teeth into."

Ziegler ignored their pleas, and the daily feeding of the press became more and more acrimonious. Pretty soon the correspondents were throwing the stuff back in Ziegler's face, and he'd walk out of the press room with egg all over it.

Finally the White House press corps decided to brown bag it and accept nothing the Nixon Administration served up to them. As each White House cook was forced to resign, the heat in the kitchen got worse. In fact, it got so bad that even President Nixon decided he could not stand it and he got out for good.

So then came Ron Nessen. (Jerry terHorst made a few meals, but when he and President Frod could not agree on the ingredients of a briefing he resigned.)

Nessen thought he could make the press briefings delicious occasions for everybody. He served up what he considered choice cuts of information and buttery items of news.

He was certain every time he threw the press a bone, they would believe it was chicken. But unfortunately the White House correspondents had been burned by the Nixon Administration and were still suspicious.

This lack of confidence seemed to be getting to Nessen. "I work day and night to feed them and I get nothing but complaints. How can I cook up stories if they say I lied about the recipes?"

It's a good question that only a Harry Truman could answer.

And it stands now, every time Nessen comes out and says, "I have a juicy tidbit for all of you," some joker in the back always yells out, "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it."

Looking back

Arms plant hires woman

50 years ago
July 5, 1925

Announcement. I wish to announce to all my friends and patrons that I have discontinued the operation of Sellards Market, and that within the near future I will open at my present location an entirely new and completely different store. J. R. Sellards.

Berthe & Wilcox, Charleston and St. Louis engineers, were selected by the Sikeston city council Monday to draw plans and submit estimates of cost of a sanitary sewer system for this city.

Sikeston was made sad early yesterday when it was learned that life had left the body of Mrs. Frances A. Tanner. Mrs. Tanner, who would have been 87 years of age this fall, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna T. Winchester, on Tanner street. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Matthews - Jim Brown had busines in Sikeston Saturday.

40 years ago
July 5, 1935

Malone Theatre, today, "Oil For the Lamps of China" with Josephine Hutcheson, Pat O'Brien, and Lyle Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs. Lizzie Scott spent Sunday at Portageville, visiting with the former's daugher, Mrs. L. A. Harris, and family.

Mrs. Ernest Williams of Detroit, Mich., arrived in this city Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. L. King, who has just moved into her new home on Prosperity street. They will leave soon for a short visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Morley - Margaret Lee of Sikeston spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Payton.

30 years ago
July 5, 1945

Funeral services were held Monday at the Baptist Church at Oak Ridge for Mrs. Dixie Ann Hayes, 82 years old, of Blodgett, who died of paralysis Saturday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Oran - Miss Freda Carr has gone to St. Louis, where she is employed in the Small Arms plant.

Morley - Lois May and Sue Finney are spending a few day in Martin, Tenn., with their cousin, Dora Sue Watson.

Farrenbrug -- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lenon of New Madrid visited Mrs. Hattie Farrenburg Tuesday. Mrs. Farrenburg accompanied them home.

20 years ago
July 5, 1955

East Prairie — The wife of a former sheriff of Mississippi County, Mrs. Eliza Shelby, 84, died Monday in Stelville, Mo., at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Brown.

Sondra Johnson, who observed her 12th birtheay yesterday, as honored at a party Saturday on the lawn of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L R. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ainley of Route 3, Matthews, are parents of a baby boy born Sunday at the Delta Community Hospital.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyra of Route 3, born Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Kindred was notified by phone Monday that she is the great grandmother of twin boys born yesterday to the oldest daughter of her son, Frank Kindred, of Caruthersville. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodin of that city, the mother being the former Miss Mary Ellen Kindred.

As of today Karl King, who has been advertising manager for the Daily Standard since March 9, 1953, is leaving to assume a similar position with the Paragould, Ark., Daily Press. The advertising department has three new men to serve you. They are Joe Reedy, formerly of Kansas City; Harry Neal of Advance; and Willis Mills, a former resident of Sikeston. Miss Margaret Manley is also a member of the advertising staff.

Gray Ridge -- Mrs. Iva Pearl Harding, 49, former resident, died at Akron, Ohio, June 29 and funeral services were conducted at Gray Ridge on Sunday.

Oran -- J. W. Tyler, 67, an Oran resident for 20 years, died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital. He had been in poor health for a number of years.

H. C. Henry and Dorothy Matthews, collecting a total of 25 points, won the mixed fourball golf tourney held Monday at the Country Club. Other winners were: Paul Fisher and Betty Tongate; Ben Bowman and Jean Golladay; Bill Sikes and Peggy Swacker; Ken Halliman and Ruth Limbaugh; and Lenzie Beck and Alma Medley.

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
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6 months ... $16.00
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Weekend, July 5-6

Dr. Lamb

Swimming is fine exercise

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about the man who injured his back while changing a tire. He said exercises irritated his back. Would he be able to swim? I had back trouble, and swimming cured my ailment. Isn't it a safe way to exercise?

DEAR READER — The answer depends on what is causing the back pain. Exercise of any form is sometimes not advisable in the presence of recent injuries. However, you are generally right. Swimming is excellent exercise.

I often recommend it for people who have problems with knees, ankles, hips or the back. It is one way many people can exercise without bearing the full weight of the body. It is also a good exercise to stretch the muscles and tendons to regain their full range of motion. Many joint and back pains are related or at least involve muscle spasm. Swimming helps stretch the muscles and relaxes the spasm.

Many of the swimming movements strengthen the abdomen which helps the back. Some people will need more specific exercises that involve more work for the abdominal muscles to provide good support to the back. Strong abdominal muscles help protect the back and prevent backache and minor back injuries.

For more information on exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, and ask for The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for mailing and costs.

DEAR DR. LAMB -- A few weeks ago you had a column dealing with hemorrhoids. I am under the impression that you stated that the outer hemorrhoids could be taken care of in the doctor's office. I would like to know if this is done with a local or if the patient has to be put to sleep.

Two years ago I had a heart attack and was in the hospital for four months. My doctor does not want to do any surgery that requires putting me to sleep. He says that would be too dangerous, but something has to be done as the itching is terrific and is about to drive me crazy. He said he has never heard of it being done in a doctor's office. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about this problem.

DEAR READER — You have confused the treatment for an acute thrombosed hemorrhoid and the chronic problem. Doctors do not do a hemorrhoid repair in the office. They often do open and drain an acute thrombosed hemorrhoid of the external area in the office.

In this case a clot is formed in the vein of the hemorrhoid, and it can be painful. To relieve the immediate discomfort the top of the thrombosed hemorrhoid is cut off and the clot expelled. With the pressure removed, the person usually obtains considerable relief.

To do a proper hemorrhoid repair and remove the dilated veins is a fairly extensive procedure, at least more than most doctors would think of doing in the office.

Many patients who have had heart attacks subsequently have major surgery without problems. It depends on how well you are doing. Only your doctor knows that.

Smokey and truckers join to aid the people

Smokey, who has found truck drivers with citizens band radios both friend and foe, soon will league himself with them.

Smokey, in truckers' jargon, is the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

The two have played cat and mouse with each other on the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, but the good of the truckers seems to outweigh the bad.

And it will get better soon.

The patrol, which for several months has been using citizens band radios in a few cars on a trial basis, is in the process of installing them in all 700 marked cars.

Troop E has received its consignment of the radios, but is awaiting shipment of antennas before they can be installed, Lt. W. E. "Gene" Lemonds told The Missourian.

Lt. Lemonds is officer in charge of the patrol's satellite station at Sikeston.

The cars in Troop E equipped with the radios have had excellent results in their use, Lt. Lemonds said.

Most of this success has come from cooperative truck drivers who have reported careless and reckless drivers and others driving while drunk.

As all the cars in the troop area, and over the state as well, are equipped with citizens band receivers, it is expected that the number of reports will increase.

Officials see them also as a life-saving device, providing fast word to ambulances for those injured in accidents, or for those who become unexpectedly ill.

More and more motorists are adding citizens band radios to their automobile equipment, Lt. Lemonds said, pointing to the number of antennas he notes on passing cars as he drives the highways.

These, he pointed out, will add to the network of communications on the highways when patrol cars are fully equipped.

He noted that the emergency channel on the patrol's citizens band radios will override all other channels, providing clear communications when needed.

While truck drivers often use their CBs to report to others that a patrol radar setup lies ahead so they can slow to the 55-mile speed limit, they also are of great aid with their radios, Lt. Lemonds said.

He recalled three truck drivers who boxed in a drunken automobile driver and forced him to stop at the Marston rest stop.

"The drivers saw him and one got ahead of him, another behind and a third alongside him," the patrol lieutenant reported.

"Just the other day one of our officers in Columbia picked up a man wanted for murder in California as a result of a truck driver who had heard a description of his car on the radio. The driver spotted the car and radioed on his CB. Officers were able to arrest the man."

A dynamite truck blocked a road near Charleston after an accident, Lt. Lemonds said, and in only a short time "every truck driver from here to New Orleans" knew to bypass that particular section of road.

He told of recovery of a stolen car near East Prairie on the Memorial Day weekend. The car was seen by a trucker who recognized it and by relaying the report from one trucker to another it got on the sheriff's network and then to a trooper's car. He made the arrest.

"I can't see anything but good from the CBs for us," Lt. Lemonds said. "Even when truckers spot a radar unit and radio ahead, it slows them down."

In announcing that all marked highway patrol cars will receive the CB radios, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said, "Missouri is the first state in the nation to undertake a program of this size and scope."

During a trial period from September through March, with only a few patrol cars having the radios, 221 arrests were attributed to them. Among these were 111 for driving while intoxicated and 11 for driving on the wrong lanes of a divided highway.

There were 405 requests for assistance, along with 120 accident reports and numerous others for illness.

What's the law

The case of the unrealiable cue stick

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Barney could shoot pool with the best of them. After going to Sam's Pool Parlor late one afternoon, however, the only one he wanted to shoot was Sam.

First off, the only cue stick he could find was a W. C. Field's Special -- bowed like a cowboy's leg. Then when he tried to use it, it came apart in the middle, sending a splinter deep into his thumb.

Someone had broken the cue stick earlier in the day and, after putting it back together again so that the break was undetectable, had placed it back on the cue rack. Nevertheless, howling in pain, Barney blamed Sam for his badly throbbing thumb and sued him for damages.

"Since it was his cue stick," insisted Barney, "it was his fault."

"Nonsense," was Sam's answer. "It wasn't my fault. I inspect my equipment every morning. With the rowdies that hang around my place, however, it's impossible to keep anything in good condition. They even use cue sticks to bang each other over the head. My problem isn't broken cue sticks -- it's broken skulls."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the harassed pool-parlor owner liable for Barney's injured thumb?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the owner of a place of amusement impliedly guarantees to his patrons that he has used reasonable care in inspecting and maintaining his premises and equipment, and that both are reasonably safe for the purposes intended.

In this case, concluded the judge, considering the type of clientele that frequented Sam's Pool Parlor, inspecting equipment once every morning was not sufficient.

(Based upon a 1965 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)

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Letters to the Editor

C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Sikeston Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Sir:

I am writing to show my thanks for your paper's generosity in sponsoring me to go to Missouri Boys State, 1975. I believe that Boys State is the best youth participation program this country has, bar none. I am proud to have been selected by my school to have been one of seven to represent us there, and I am proud you chose to sponsor me.

I would recommend that you continue to sponsor students chosen for Boys State. It gives not only the theoretical side of American politics and office, but the practical side as well. If one is to share in the burden of Democracy, we must be aware of both of these sides before we can help.

Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
Loomis F. Mayfield III,
student.

WE ALWAYS HAVE JOBS FOR GOOD PEOPLE.

After a few months training with us, you'll be able to handle one of our jobs. Then you'll have a good part-time job waiting for you, along with fringe benefits.

THE ARMY RESERVE.
IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.

Sikeston man recognized for scholarship

ANDERSON, Ind. — Among 276 students from among 30 states and half a dozen foreign countries honored at Anderson College for outstanding scholarship during the second semester of the 1974-75 school year is Thomas Ray Walls, son of Louis Walls of 118 Myers Drive, Sikeston, Mo.

Walls, a sophomore majoring in religion, was named to the Church of God liberal arts school's dean's list -- an honor recognizing students with grade point averages 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Social Security

Is a new number ever issued?

Q. I am a full time student drawing social security benefits on my parents' earnings. I plan on getting married soon. Will this stop my social security benefits?

A. Yes. Your last social security check will be payable for the month before your marriage.

Q. I am a woman and am eligible for a social security benefit based on my own earnings and also a wife's social security benefit based on my husband's earnings. Will I receive both checks?

A. No. If a woman is eligible for both a worker's benefit and a wife's benefit, the check actually payable is limited to the larger of the two checks.

Q. I have a social security question but I live some distance from a social security office. Will the social security office answer my question oveer the telephone?

A. Yes. You may telephone any social security office during normal business hours, and they will answer your question.

Q. I have just applied for a social securtity number. The social security representative asked me to furnish my birth certificate. Why is this needed?

A. The social security administration now requires proof of identification for anyone age 18 and over, or for any foreign born person who is obtaining a social security number for the first time.

Q. I have recently married and must change my name on my social security card. Will I be issued a new number or will I keep my same number?

A. The social security administration will change your name on its records and will reissue you a new card showing your new name and your same social security number. A person is issued only one social security number and that is his number for life.

Q. I understand the deductibles on Medicare have increased. What are the current deductibles?

A. Only the Part A hospital insurance deductible increased January 1975. It went to $92.00.

This is what you pay for hospital stays under 60 days. The part you pay for more than 60 day care and for skilled nursing care also went up.

Q. What is the hospital insurance deductible amount based upon?

A. It is considered equal to the average cost throughout the country of one day's hospital care.

Q. I have had about $50.00 doctor bills per year. Medicare has refused to pay any of it. Is that proper?

A. Yes. Medicare Part B will not pay any of the first $60.00 per year. This is the deductible on Part B.

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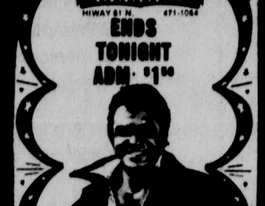

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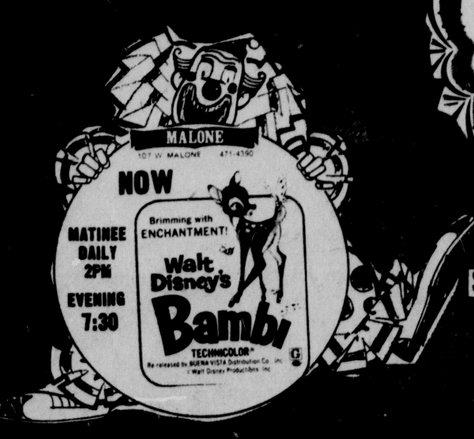

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Take me home by jet could be John's theme

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — John Denver, whose ballad "Take Me Home, Country Roads" was the first of his seven golden records, will be going by another route, via his new jet airplane.

The slender 31-year-old singer has bought a $1.4 million, 560-mile an hour Gates Learjet distinctively painted with swaths of maroon, bright red-orange stripes, two shades of blue and white, plus Indian symbols on the aircraft's two engines.

The Indian symbols are for the wind, in keeping with what Denver has named the aircraft—Windstar 1.

The singer, who also happens to be a qualified pilot, slipped in and out of Wichita recently to look at the jet before taking delivery, but Learjet officials declined to release information on the aircraft, saying the singer did not want to make "a big deal" out of it.

The plane is a new Learjet model that seats eight passengers and a crew of two and flies at 41,000 feet. It is designed for transcontinertal flight.

The aircraft reportedly will be flown by Denver's father, a former Air Force jet bomber pilot, because the singer is not yet jet-rated as a pilot.

The plane's interior reflects Denver's fascination in song with the Rocky Mountains with customized wall murals of mountain scenes.

Denver's career was launched with the song "leaving on a Jet Plane."

'The Reds'?

In the gilded vale of Wall Street, it is a lovely day, one that suggests the kings are all safely in their castles and all's well with the world.

To be sure, the king of kings, J.P. Morgan, is on holiday in England, but son Junius is at work at the House of Morgan, 23 Wall, and other barons are securely within their bastions, their names etches boldly and forever on the granite lintels of their massive counting house.

The drones, the decimals of Big Money-secretaries, young runners, cloth-capped clerks-are flowing out onto the street for lunch. It is clear, a little cool-69 degrees-for September 16, but the Trinity Church bell at the head of Wall bongs noon reassuringly and the New York Stock Exchange confirms the sense of well being. Stocks are up slightly.

It is 1920, a time of recent peace, time to get back to the business of American business. Even the womenfolk should be settling down now that they had got the vote three weeks before. True, the nation has experience a rash of bombings, invariably blamed on thos vaguely identified as "the Reds," who have even badly damaged the home of U.S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. But this does not seem to worry the crowds today. Nor the armed guards who are moving $900 million in bullion from the Sub-Treasury Building to the Assay Office just across from Morgan's. Business as usual.

Few notices an ancient wagon, drawn by an old bay horse, stopped at the curb of 23 Wall. Suddenly it disappears in an explosion of greenish smoke that flings chunks of cut up windown sashes into the crowd. Windows half a mile away are shattered. Awnings 12 stories above the street catch fire. An employe of Morgan's is one of 30 killed outright. Junius himself is cut in the instant shambles of the building. He is one of 300 injured, 10 of whom will die

But most victims are the pawns, not the princes. Such as a mortally wounded young runner pleading for someone to deliver his bundle of securities so he could dies with his duty done. Investigations begin almost immediately, adding fervor to the nation's first "Red Scare." But whoever did it, anarchist or what, has not been identified to this day.

And the House of Morgan still stands, shrapnel pocked, bearing its scars proudly or defiantly.

George Schmidt, a photographer with the new picture tabloid, the New York Daily News, was in the paper's office at Park Place not far from the explosion. Grabbing his 4x6 Ica Trix camera, he ran to the scene to take this memorable shot of the day they bombed the Wall Street.

Corn crop rebound still unpredictable, UM expert says

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Farmers around the state are hoping the Missouri corn crop this year can rebound from 1974's worst harvest in a decade, but agriculture officials are not venturing any estimates yet on what the 1975 harvest may be.

"Up to date, we're much better off with our corn crop than we were last year, but the critical time is still ahead," said William Murphy, University of Missouri extension specialist for field crops.

"The corn has had very good moisture conditions and it's been growing well," Murphy said. "But any estimate anybody makes this time of year is like trying to pull a rabbit out of a hat."

Planting of the 1974 crop was stalled initially because of heavy spring flooding, but Bud Nelson of the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service noted that farmers caught up to schedule quickly. That crop was in fairly good shape until July and early August when a devastating drought destroyed any hopes of a good yield. The 1974 harvest finally yielded only 149 million bushels.

That period, when "we hit into dry weather conditions," is still ahead this year, and the size of the fall harvest will depend on what happens through August, Murphy pointed out.

"Last year starting in mid-July was quote 'abnormal,'" Nelson said. "I'm not sure what normal is any more, but maybe this year will be quote 'normal.'"

Planting figures issued this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed Missouri farmers planted an estimated 2.75 million acres of corn this year, just slightly higher than a year ago.

While the first official harvest estimate will not be made for another week, the USDA predicted a record crop nationwide based on planting indications as of March 1.

The Crop Reporting Service said the condition of the state's corn this week is 14 per cent fair, 69 per cent good and 7 per cent excellent, and both Murphy and Nelson agreed this year's crop "is doing very good" so far.

39 CATHOLICS SERVING IN COMMONS

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons elected last fall 39 Roman Catholics among its 635 members, the highest number for half a century. Twenty-two of the Catholics are in the ruling Labor Party and 13 in the Conservative opposition. There are also two Scottish Nationalists and two from Northern Ireland — one Social Democratic Labor party and one Independent.

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LOOK FOR DAILY COUPONS

Liking antiques pays off

BLACKWATER Mo. (AP) — "Welcome! Come on in! It's good to have you here. Just look around as much as you want and make yourself right at home!"

The voice in the backroom of Sarah's Shop rose from its invisible source like a ghost from the past as it wafted its way to the front door over rows of pot-bellied storves, spinning wheels, cross-cut saws, weathered washboards, wooden barrels and, seemingly, 100,000 other miscellaneous relics.

Sarsh's Shop, a quaint air-conditioned store, is the main entrance into Estil Oswald's antique empire in Blackwater. Formerly a full-time farmer, Oswald started selling and buying antiques commercially three years ago. What started out as a single shop has bloomed into a sprawling series of nine buildings, comprising nearly half the downtown business district.

"Here for the grand tour, eh?" Mrs. Sarah Oswald as she suddenly emerged from behind a row of vintage Wurlizer jukeboxes. "Well, in that case, you'll need some nourishment because it's going to be a long walk."

She apologized as she opened an old professional-looking popcorn machine.

"The stuff in here is a little cold now, but it's fresh from this morning. Hope you don't mind. You can't beat these old-time fancy contraptions. I picked this one up when the Nelson (Mo.) theater sold and it still works like a top. I mean, we picked it up. My name's on our business card, but my husband does all the wheeling and dealing. I mostly tend shop, which is a job in itself."

Wending her way around old theatrical trunks, a large drug-store apothecary cabinet and other artifacts, she suddenly stopped in front of a $1,200 jukebox with strips of stained-glass running down the front.

"Might as well have a little music while we're going," she said. "Don't worry, you won't need a nickel. You just lug it in."

Oswald joined his wife a few minutes later, ham and cheese sandwich in hand.

"Hope you don't mind me eating on the job," he said. "Been so busy today, I haven't had time to turn around. Course that's the way I like it. Come out front a moment, I want to show you all something."

The object of his attention reposed in the rear end of a van. "A genuine antique roll-top mahogany railroad ticket desk. Its got a four-foot roll. This will be worth something to somebody, you can count on that."

"Old Tom, he can just about fix anything he wants to. I've never seen anyone like him," said Oswald of the mechanic working on the car. "Course, he's getting on in years, so he just works pretty much when he pleases."

PROPOSED SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI

Program Year October 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The State Social Services Program will be directed toward enabling residents of Missouri to: 1) achieve or maintain economic self-support; 2) achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; 3) prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation of children and adults; 4) prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and 5) arrange for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

A range of 43 services will be provided in relationship to the areas of:

- Day Care
- Education
- Employment
- Family Planning
- Foster Care
- Home Management
- Investigation of Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation
- Legal Assistance
- Family and Individual Counseling
- Transportation

Special services will also be available to juvenile offenders, adult offenders in half-way houses, developmentally disabled individuals, emotionally disturbed, alcoholics, drug addicts, physically handicapped and the blind.

Not all services will be provided statewide.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Persons in the State eligible for services are:

1. recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC)
2. recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or State Supplemental Payments (SP)
3. persons whose income is up to 80% of the state median income which is $13,319 for a family of four

Information and referral services and services directed at preventing or remedying abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children or adults will be provided to all persons who need them without regard to income.

FUNDING

Total federal allotment for Missouri	$ 56,750,000
Estimated expenditures for the Program Year:	
Federal	$ 27,997,831
State	$ 6,350,547
Local	$ 2,940,256
Total Program Budget	$ 37,288,634

COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN

A copy of the complete Proposed Plan is available for review by the public at all County Family Services Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Individual copies of the complete proposed plan may be obtained free.

THE COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN MAY BE OBTAINED ON REQUEST BY WRITING OR TELEPHONING:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Toll Free 800-392-1261

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Comments from the public regarding the proposed plan will be received from July 1, 1975 to August 15, 1975. Comments and supporting documents should be addressed to:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Attention: Title XX Planning Section

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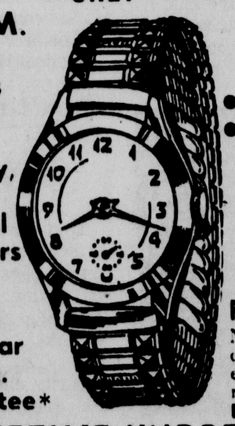

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CERTIFICATE

Now, it's Mr. and Mrs.!

Women on the go

Nora Springs, 36, of 610 Holly Hill Drive, sometimes feels the summer is one long softball game. "I'm a competitor and I love sports. I don't have the ability (to be called an athlete) but I love to win."

With that in mind, she plunges into coaching and playing softball four days a week. She plays on the First National team in the senior division. Here she plays catcher and before one close-scoring game "was so nervous I thought I'd throw up. I'm just like a little kid." Catching does not bother her in all the excitement until the next day when muscles hurt from squatting.

But still she loves the game because it is a "form of relaxation. We have such a great time because we enjoy playing. When someone makes a mistake we just laugh."

This summer Mrs. Springs became a "Billie Jean King" of Sikeston softball in that she helped organize and find sponsors for six girls' little league teams, the first public program for girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. To find them, she begged and sometimes bribed by baking a pineapple upside down cake.

Not only did she find them but chose to coach a team sponsored by Triangle Industries, in first place in the league, and a First National team for junior high girls

One of the problems she encounters is juggling 20 players so everyone has a chance to play.

In addition, vandalism also has taken its toll of the league's playing facilities such as stolen plates for bases, torn up and misused bathroom facilities and lack of proper grading equipment to keep the fields in shape. But city officials are beginning to take an interest and offers to help next year from parents are trickling in.

All in all, Mrs. Springs would rather coach than play. "Kids know when I like them. I can get down to their level. I guess I never grew up. I would have given anything if I had a program like this."

Instead, as a little girl, she used to be the tackling dummy for neighborhood boys just so she could play football with them. Sacrifices.

Although she insists she is "unorganized" and does things as they come, she still takes on a greater load of activities. She cannot say no to pleas for help from persons who have helped her children in the past or now.

She is the mother of Chuck, 16, Chris, 13, and Martha, 11, who is on her mother's little league team and a presidential physical fitness award winner at school.

Mrs. Springs' husband, Charles D., is often out of town on construction jobs and misses the grab-a sandwich, do-the-dishes-later routine of the Springs' household. "There's plenty of time to clean house. I'm an outdoor person. But it's lucky we're not divorced."

--Jackie Schoeneman

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Naile

Hutson-Naile

BENTON--Miss Deborah Jean Hutson and Larry Ray Naile were married June 7 at the Unity Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Huff officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutson of Route One Benton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Naile of Bertrand.

The bride wore a gown of bridal satin with polyester lace and loop trim. The dress featured a fitted waistline drawstring neckline and puffy sleeves with wide cuffs and pearl buttons. The bottom of the dress was accented with a lace ruffle with loop trim. A veil was attached to a Juliet cap of satin and polyester lace trimmed with loop lace and a train was ruffled and accented with polyester lace.

She carried white miniature roses accented with pink, yellow and orchid carnations. Greenery and matching ribbons and streamers were accents.

Debby Bridges of Sikeston was maid of honor and bridesmaid were Terri Hutson of Benton, sister of the bride, and Sandi Naile, of Bertrand, sister of the bride's room.

Best man was Davy Naile of Bertrand, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen Steve Hutson of Benton and Danny Naile of Bertrand.

Flower girls were Tina Bailey of Charleston and Kimmie Naile of Benton. Ringbearer was Johnny Hutson, brother of the bride.

Larry Brown of Charleston and Paul Hutson of Benton were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Naile is a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School and is a clerk for Western & Southern Life Insurance Co., in Sikeston.

Naile is a 1970 graduate of Charleston High School and is employed with Staples Construction Co., at Charleston.

The couple lives in Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bilderback

Corgan-Bilderback

PORTAGEVILLE--Miss Susie Corgan and Scott Bilderback exchanged wedding vows June 14 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Phipps of Malden officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corgan of Portageville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bilderback of Malden.

The bride wore a gown of sheer polyester organza, featuring a princess-styled bodice and lace trimming the neckline, sleeeves and waistline. The skirt and chapel-length veil were timmed with scattered flower motifs and lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and miniature carnations.

Kathy Mattingly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Richardson, Karen French Silman and Suzanne Holloman.

Ron Corgan of Lilbourn, brother of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were Ricky Holloway and Bobby Benjamin of Malden.

Chrisy Smith of Kewanee was flower girl and Bradley Moore of Dexter was ringbearer.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Bilderback is a 1975 graduate of Portageville High School.

Bilderback is a 1974 graduate of Malden High School and is employed with Corgan Masonry.

The couple lives in Malden.

Spann-Latimer

MARSTON--Miss Jean Ellen Spann and Jerry Alan Latimer were wed June 21 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Vaughn Marsden of Sikeston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Spann of Cape Girardeau and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Latimer of Marston.

The bride wore a street-length dress of ivory crepe, featuring a stand-up collar and fitted bodice trimmed with Chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums accented with pink baby's breath and white ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lucy Darris of Jackson and best man was David Latimer of Florissant.

Ushers were Robert Spann of Hazelwood and Robert Darris of Jackson.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Latimer is a 1959 graduate of Notre Dame High School at Cape Girardeau, . She received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Notre Dame College at St. Louis. She is a student at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau working on a master's degree and a remedial reading teacher at Bloomfield.

Latimer is a 1952 graduate of Marston High School and a 1961 graduate of Bailey's Technical College at St. Louis.

He is employed with McDonnell-Douglas Corp., in St. Louis.

The couple lives in Cape Girardeau.

New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY

Officer installation is scheduled at the Rotary Club meeting at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant , Highway 61.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY

Election of officers will be conducted at the American Legion meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Building, Highway 61 North. Legionnaires are requested to attend.

Household hints

Want to add a delicious touch to your barbecued hamburger or cheeseburger? Next time, take about three tablespoons of sesame seeds and toast them in your oven at 350 degrees for five minutes. Then mix the seeds with softened butter, and spread this mix inside your hamburger buns before you pop the meat in. You'll love the extra flavor.

Beef cook-off slated July 25

JEFFERSON CITY--Proud of your favorite beef dish? Why not try for $200 by winning the second annual beef cook-off to be held July 25 at the American Angus kitchen in St. Joseph .

Any man or woman living in Missouri and over 20 years of age is eligible to enter the contest. Contestants may enter any beef dish using chuck, round or rump. The recipe must contain a minimum of two pounds of beef and not more than six pounds, and must be in or on top of the range provides.

Contestants must bring their own food and cooking utensils. Outdoor equipment such as a grill cannot be used. Hair coverings and aprons are required. Garnishes may be used but no place settings are allowed.

All contestants will meet at 10 a.m. at the Cowbelles' reserved room at the St. Joseph Ramada Inn before going to the kitchen.

The beef dish will be graded on taste and appearance of the dish and then on originality. Judges will include two representatives of the National Meat Board and Larry Ehlert, winner of the last year's state competition and second place in the national beef cook-off.

Second place prize is $50 and third, $25. The $200 first place prize is used toward the national cook-off competition to be held Dec. 27 in Denver, CooColo. First prize there is $1,000; second, $500; and third, $200.

Send your name, address and recipe entry to Mrs. Melba Swope, RSR Ranch, Burlington Junction, Mo. 64428. Include the number of servings provided and the cost per serving. Deadline is July 11.

Household hints

Reconstituted beverages, fortified with Vitamins A and D (and most dry products are!) offer a drink almost identical to whole skim milk yet costs less than one-half the cost of a cup of fresh skim milk and about one-third the cost of a cup of whole fluid milk.

Ann Landers

Landers' own version of meat loaf

Dear Readers: Here is the meat loaf recipe I promised you yesterday. For those who didn't read that column, I suggest you hunt up yesterday's paper.

MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground round steak
2 eggs
1½ cups bread crumbs
¾ cup ketchup
1 tsp. Accent
½ cup warm water
1 pkg. Lipton's onion soup mix
Beat thoroughly.

Put into loaf pan, cover with 3 strips bacon if you like that flavor. Pour over all one 8-ounce Hunt's Tomato Sauce. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Serves six.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You've dealt with the problem on occasion, but please, Ann, say it again. Remind mothers who push their young daughters into boy-girl relationships by being too permissive that they are asking for trouble.

Mothers who permit daughters to go to visit boys when their parents aren't at home and allow them to sit after dark in parked cars are either foolish or they don't care what happens to them.

We have tried to raise our two teenage boys to respect womanhood. So far, I believe they have not stepped too far out of line. But I am bug-eyed when I see 13- and 14-year-old sexpots hanging around our swimming pool in their midriffs and postage-stamp bikinis – belly-buttons showing, no bras and see-through blouses.

Today, most male high school students are more men than children. They can stand only so much "teasing" before they are compelled to cross that line. I'd like to say to the mothers of these girls, "I will be responsible for the morals of my sons, but I will NOT be responsible for what happens to your daughters." -- Seen Plenty

Dear S.P.: You are SO right! I have printed letters with this message before, but it needs to be said again and again. Thanks for saying it.

Dear Ann Landers: I admit that even though I intended to be "brave," the radical mastectomy I experienced a year ago, with a good (thank GOD) pathology report, proved to be very traumatic.

I have since had a couple of benign tumors removed, and now my GP and surgeon are urging the removal of my remaining breast, as a preventive measure.

Other family deaths, illnesses and crises have made this an extremely difficult year. I am perplexed as to what my decision should be, and would be interested in the opinions of your medical experts on his controversial subject. -- Very Truly Confused

Dear V.T.C.: My medical experts say, "Listen to YOUR medical experts." They know your case and my experts do not.

CONFIDENTIAL to Please Research and Print It: Sen. James Buckley said of Rep. Wilbur Mills, "Anyone who has spent 20 years trying to understand the American budget is entitled to go nuts."

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It – A Guide ForTeens And Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Surveys indicate family nutrition has fallen to a low "ebb." We're too busy darting our separate ways to eat well-balanced meals around the family table!

Household hints

During pregnancy the food needs of the mother and baby are inseparable. Without enough nourishment, the mother's health may be undermined by depletion of her body stores of nutrients. Your doctor will tell you what's best for you, but weight gain should be regular throughout pregnancy and should total 22 to 26 pounds for most women.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

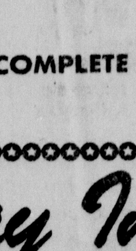
Household hints

A fourth meal daily is becoming part of meal planning. Children often do not get enough calories from three meals. Nutritious snacks are the answer. An excellent snack that helps meet a youngster's need for calcium, protein and Vitamin A is a milk shake. One cup of milk, a fourth cup ice cream and flavoring is the basic recipe.

FORMALWEAR IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS

A Bride's Most Becoming Accessory Is A Well Dressed Groom

We specialize in formal weddings and have more than 30 styles to show you. Come in and let us help co-ordinate your colors with our ruffled shirts and formal coats.



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Take me home by jet could be John's theme

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — John Denver, whose ballad "Take Me Home, Country Roads" was the first of his seven golden records, will be going by another route, via his new jet airplane.

The slender 31-year-old singer has bought a $1.4 million, 560-mile an hour Gates Learjet distinctively painted with swaths of maroon, bright red-orange stripes, two shades of blue and white, plus Indian symbols on the aircraft's two engines.

The Indian symbols are for the wind, in keeping with what Denver has named the aircraft—Windstar 1.

The singer, who also happens to be a qualified pilot, slipped in and out of Wichita recently to look at the jet before taking delivery, but Learjet officials declined to release information on the aircraft, saying the singer did not want to make "a big deal" out of it.

The plane is a new Learjet model that seats eight passengers and a crew of two and flies at 41,000 feet. It is designed for transcontinental flight.

The aircraft reportedly will be flown by Denver's father, a former Air Force jet bomber pilot, because the singer is not yet jet-rated as a pilot.

The plane's interior reflects Denver's fascination in song with the Rocky Mountains with customized wall murals of mountain scenes.

Denver's career was launched with the song "leaving on a Jet Plane."

'The Reds'?

In the gilded vale of Wall Street, it is a lovely day, one that suggests the kings are all safely in their castles and all's well with the world.

To be sure, the king of kings, J.P. Morgan, is on holiday in England, but son Junius is at work at the House of Morgan, 23 Wall, and other barons are securely within their bastions, their names etches boldly and forever on the granite lintels of their massive counting house.

The drones, the decimals of Big Money-secretaries, young runners, cloth-capped clerks-are flowing out onto the street for lunch. It is clear, a little cool-69 degrees-for September 16, but the Trinity Church bell at the head of Wall bongs noon reassuringly and the New York Stock Exchange confirms the sense of well being. Stocks are up slightly.

It is 1920, a time of recent peace, time to get back to the business of American business. Even the womenfolk should be settling down now that they had got the vote three weeks before. True, the nation has experience a rash of bombings, invariably blamed on thos vaguely identified as "the Reds," who have even badly damaged the home of U.S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. But this does not seem to worry the crowds today. Nor the armed guards who are moving $900 million in bullion from the Sub-Treasury Building to the Assay Office just across from Morgan's. Business as usual.

Few notices an ancient wagon, drawn by an old bay horse, stopped at the curb of 23 Wall. Suddenly it disappears in an explosion of greenish smoke that flings chunks of cut up windown sashes into the crowd. Windows half a mile away are shattered. Awnings 12 stories above the street catch fire. An employe of Morgan's is one of 30 killed outright. Junius himself is cut in the instant shambles of the building. He is one of 300 injured, 10 of whom will die

But most victims are the pawns, not the princes. Such as a mortally wounded young runner pleading for someone to deliver his bundle of securities so he could dies with his duty done. Investigations begin almost immediately, adding fervor to the nation's first "Red Scare." But whoever did it, anarchist or what, has not been identified to this day.

And the House of Morgan still stands, shrapnel pocked, bearing its scars proudly or defiantly.

George Schmidt, a photographer with the new picture tabloid, the New York Daily News, was in the paper's office at Park Place not far from the explosion. Grabbing his 4x6 Ica Trix camera, he ran to the scene to take this memorable shot of the day they bombed the Wall Street.

Corn crop rebound still unpredictable, UM expert says

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Farmers around the state are hoping the Missouri corn crop this year can rebound from 1974's worst harvest in a decade, but agriculture officials are not venturing any estimates yet on what the 1975 harvest may be.

"Up to date, we're much better off with our corn crop than we were last year, but the critical time is still ahead," said William Murphy, University of Missouri extension specialist for field crops.

"The corn has had very good moisture conditions and it's been growing well," Murphy said. "But any estimate anybody makes this time of year is like trying to pull a rabbit out of a hat."

Planting of the 1974 crop was stalled initially because of heavy spring flooding, but Bud Nelson of the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service noted that farmers caught up to schedule quickly. That crop was in fairly good shape until July and early August when a devastating drought destroyed any hopes of a good yield. The 1974 harvest finally yielded only 149 million bushels.

That period, when "we hit into dry weather conditions," is still ahead this year, and the size of the fall harvest will depend on what happens through August, Murphy pointed out.

"Last year starting in mid-July was quote 'abnormal,'" Nelson said. "I'm not sure what normal is any more, but maybe this year will be quote 'normal.'"

Planting figures issued this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed Missouri farmers planted an estimated 2.75 million acres of corn this year, just slightly higher than a year ago.

While the first official harvest estimate will not be made for another week, the USDA predicted a record crop nationwide based on planting indications as of March 1.

The Crop Reporting Service said the condition of the state's corn this week is 14 per cent fair, 69 per cent good and 7 per cent excellent, and both Murphy and Nelson agreed this year's crop "is doing very good" so far.

39 CATHOLICS SERVING IN COMMONS

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons elected last fall 39 Roman Catholics among its 635 members, the highest number for half a century. Twenty-two of the Catholics are in the ruling Labor Party and 13 in the Conservative opposition. There are also two Scottish Nationalists and two from Northern Ireland — one Social Democratic Labor party and one Independent.

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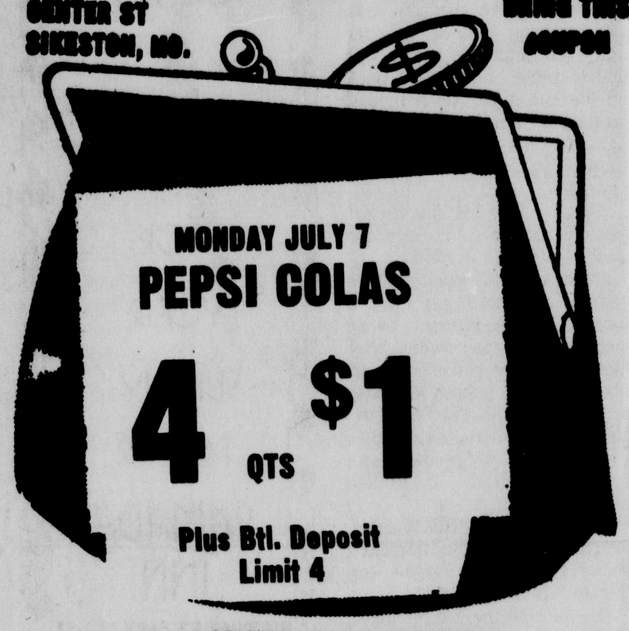

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Liking antiques pays off

BLACKWATER Mo. (AP) — "Welcome! Come on in! It's good to have you here. Just look around as much as you want and make yourself right at home!"

The voice in the backroom of Sarah's Shop rose from its invisible source like a ghost from the past as it wafted its way to the front door over rows of pot-bellied storves, spinning wheels, cross-cut saws, weathered washboards, wooden barrels and, seemingly, 100,000 other miscellaneous relics.

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"Here for the grand tour, eh?" Mrs. Sarah Oswald as she suddenly emerged from behind a row of vintage Wurlizer jukeboxes. "Well, in that case, you'll need some nourishment because it's going to be a long walk."

She apologized as she opened an old professional-looking popcorn machine.

"The stuff in here is a little cold now, but it's fresh from this morning. Hope you don't mind. You can't beat these old-time fancy contraptions. I picked this one up when the Nelson (Mo.) theater sold and it still works like a top. I mean, we picked it up. My name's on our business card, but my husband does all the wheeling and dealing. I mostly tend shop, which is a job in itself."

Wending her way around old theatrical trunks, a large drug-store apothecary cabinet and other artifacts, she suddenly stopped in front of a $1,200 jukebox with strips of stained-glass running down the front.

"Might as well have a little music while we're going," she said. "Don't worry, you won't need a nickel. You just lug it in."

Oswald joined his wife a few minutes later, ham and cheese sandwich in hand.

"Hope you don't mind me eating on the job," he said. "Been so busy today, I haven't had time to turn around. Course that's the way I like it. Come out front a moment, I want to show you all something."

The object of his attention reposed in the rear end of a van. "A genuine antique roll-top mahogany railroad ticket desk. Its got a four-foot roll. This will be worth something to somebody, you can count on that."

"Old Tom, he can just about fix anything he wants to. I've never seen anyone like him," said Oswald of the mechanic working on the car. "Course, he's getting on in years, so he just works pretty much when he pleases."

PROPOSED SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI

Program Year October 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The State Social Services Program will be directed toward enabling residents of Missouri to: 1) achieve or maintain economic self-support; 2) achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; 3) prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation of children and adults; 4) prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and 5) arrange for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

A range of 43 services will be provided in relationship to the areas of:

- Day Care
- Education
- Employment
- Family Planning
- Foster Care
- Home Management
- Investigation of Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation
- Legal Assistance
- Family and Individual Counseling
- Transportation

Special services will also be available to juvenile offenders, adult offenders in half-way houses, developmentally disabled individuals, emotionally disturbed, alcoholics, drug addicts, physically handicapped and the blind.

Not all services will be provided statewide.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Persons in the State eligible for services are:

1. recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC)
2. recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or State Supplemental Payments (SP)
3. persons whose income is up to 80% of the state median income which is $13,319 for a family of four

Information and referral services and services directed at preventing or remedying abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children or adults will be provided to all persons who need them without regard to income.

FUNDING

Total federal allotment for Missouri	$ 56,750,000
Estimated expenditures for the Program Year:	
Federal	$ 27,997,831
State	$ 6,350,547
Local	$ 2,940,256
Total Program Budget	$ 37,288,634

COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN

A copy of the complete Proposed Plan is available for review by the public at all County Family Services Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Individual copies of the complete proposed plan may be obtained free.

THE COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN MAY BE OBTAINED ON REQUEST BY WRITING OR TELEPHONING:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Toll Free 800-392-1251

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Comments from the public regarding the proposed plan will be received from July 1, 1975 to August 15, 1975. Comments and supporting documents should be addressed to:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Attention: Title XX Planning Section

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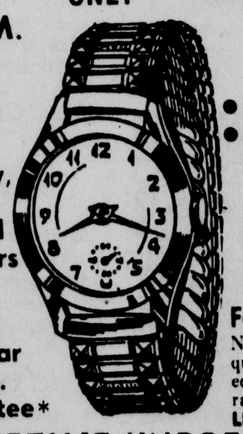

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CERTIFICATE

Now, it's Mr. and Mrs.!

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Naile

Hutson-Naile

BENTON--Miss Deborah Jean Hutson and Larry Ray Naile were married June 7 at the Unity Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Huff officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutson of Route One Benton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Naile of Bertrand.

The bride wore a gown of bridal satin with polyester lace and loop trim. The dress featured a fitted waistline drawstring neckline and puffy sleeves with wide cuffs and pearl buttons. The bottom of the dress was accented with a lace ruffle with loop trim. A veil was attached to a Juliet cap of satin and polyester lace trimmed with loop lace and a train was ruffled and accented with polyester lace.

She carried white miniature roses accented with pink, yellow and orchid carnations. Greenery and matching ribbons and streamers were accents.

Debby Bridges of Sikeston was maid of honor and bridesmaid were Terri Hutson of Benton, sister of the bride, and Sandi Naile, of Bertrand, sister of the bride; room.

Best man was Davy Naile of Bertrand, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen Steve Hutson of Benton and Danny Naile of Bertrand.

Flower girls were Tina Bailey of Charleston and Kimmie Naile of Benton. Ringbearer was Johnny Hutson, brother of the bride.

Larry Brown of Charleston and Paul Hutson of Benton were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Naile is a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School and is a clerk for Western & Southern Life Insurance Co., in Sikeston.

Naile is a 1970 graduate of Charleston High School and is employed with Staples Construction Co., at Charleston.

The couple lives in Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bilderback

Corgan-Bilderback

PORTAGEVILLE--Miss Susie Corgan and Scott Bilderback exchanged wedding vows June 14 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Phipps of Malden officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corgan of Portageville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bilderback of Malden.

The bride wore a gown of sheer polyester organza, featuring a princess-styled bodice and lace trimming the neckline, sleeeves and waistline. The skirt and chapel-length veil were timmed with scattered flower motifs and lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and miniature carnations.

Kathy Mattingly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Richardson, Karen French Silman and Suzanne Holloman.

Ron Corgan of Lilbourn, brother of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were Ricky Holloway and Bobby Benjamin of Malden.

Chrisy Smith of Kewanee was flower girl and Bradley Moore of Dexter was ringbearer.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Bilderback is a 1975 graduate of Portageville High School.

Bilderback is a 1974 graduate of Malden High School and is employed with Corgan Masonry.

The couple lives in Malden.

Spann-Latimer

MARSTON--Miss Jean Ellen Spann and Jerry Alan Latimer were wed June 21 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Vaughn Marsden of Sikeston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Spann of Cape Girardeau and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Latimer of Marston.

The bride wore a street-length dress of ivory crepe, featuring a stand-up collar and fitted bodice trimmed with Chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums accented with pink baby's breath and white ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lucy Darris of Jackson and best man was David Latimer of Florissant.

Ushers were Robert Spann of Hazelwood and Robert Darris of Jackson.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Latimer is a 1959 graduate of Notre Dame High School at Cape Girardeau, . She received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Notre Dame College at St. Louis. She is a student at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau working on a master's degree and a remedial reading teacher at Bloomfield.

Latimer is a 1952 graduate of Marston High School and a 1961 graduate of Bailey's Technical College at St. Louis.

He is employed with McDonnell-Douglas Corp., in St. Louis.

The couple lives in Cape Girardeau.

Beef cook-off slated July 25

JEFFERSON CITY-Proud of your favorite beef dish? Why not try for $200 by winning the second annual beef cook-off to be held July 25 at the American Angus kitchen in St. Joseph.

Any man or woman living in Missouri and over 20 years of age is eligible to enter the contest. Contestants may enter any beef dish using chuck, round or rump. The recipe must contain a minimum of two pounds of beef and not more than six pounds, and must be in or on top of the range provides.

Contestants must bring their own food and cooking utensils. Outdoor equipment such as a grill cannot be used. Hair coverings and aprons are required. Garnishes may be used but no place settings are allowed.

All contestants will meet at 10 a.m. at the Cowbelles' reserved room at the St. Joseph Ramada Inn before going to the kitchen.

The beef dish will be graded on taste and appearance of the dish and then on originality. Judges will include two representatives of the National Meat Board and Larry Ehlert, winner of the last year's state competition and second place in the national beef cook-off.

Second place prize is $50 and third, $25. The $200 first place prize is used toward the national cook-off competition to be held Dec. 27 in Denver, CooColo. First prize there is $1,000; second, $500; and third, $200.

Send your name, address and recipe entry to Mrs. Melba Swope, RSR Ranch, Burlington Junction, Mo. 64428. Include the number of servings provided and the cost per serving. Deadline is July 11.

Household hints

Reconstituted beverages, fortified with Vitamins A and D (and most dry products are!) offer a drink almost identical to whole skim milk yet costs less than one-half the cost of a cup of fresh skim milk and about one-third the cost of a cup of whole fluid milk.

Women on the go

Nora Springs, 36, of 610 Holly Hill Drive, sometimes feels the summer is one long softball game. "I'm a competitor and I love sports. I don't have the ability (to be called an athlete) but I love to win."

With that in mind, she plunges into coaching and playing softball four days a week. She plays on the First National team in the senior division. Here she plays catcher and before one close-scoring game "was so nervous I thought I'd throw up. I'm just like a little kid." Catching does not bother her in all the excitement until the next day when muscles hurt from squatting.

But still she loves the game because it is a "form of relaxation. We have such a great time because we enjoy playing. When someone makes a mistake we just laugh."

This summer Mrs. Springs became a "Billie Jean King" of Sikeston softball in that she helped organize and find sponsors for six girls' little league teams, the first public program for girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. To find them, she begged and sometimes bribed by baking a pineapple upside down cake.

Not only did she find them but chose to coach a team sponsored by Triangle Industries, in first place in the league, and a First National team for junior high girls

One of the problems she encounters is juggling 20 players so everyone has a chance to play.

In addition, vandalism also has taken its toll of the league's playing facilities such as stolen plates for bases, torn up and misused bathroom facilities and lack of proper grading equipment to keep the fields in shape. But city officials are beginning to take an interest and offers to help next year from parents are trickling in.

All in all, Mrs. Springs would rather coach than play. "Kids know when I like them. I can get down to their level. I guess I never grew up. I would have given anything if I had a program like this."

Instead, as a little girl, she used to be the tackling dummy for neighborhood boys just so she could play football with them. Sacrifices.

Although she insists she is "unorganized" and does things as they come, she still takes on a greater load of activities. She cannot say no to pleas for help from persons who have helped her childrenin the past or now.

She is the mother of Chuck, 16, Chris, 13, and Martha, 11, who is on her mother's little league team and a presidential physical fitness award winner at school.

Mrs. Springs' husband, Charles D., is often out of town on construction jobs and misses the grab-a sandwich, do-the-dishes-later routine of the Springs' household. "There's plenty of time to clean house. I'm an outdoor person. But it's lucky we're not divorced."

--Jackie Schoeneman

Ann Landers

Landers' own version of meat loaf

Dear Readers: Here is the meat loaf recipe I promised you yesterday. For those who didn't read that column, I suggest you hunt up yesterday's paper.

MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground round steak
2 eggs
1½ cups bread crumbs
¾ cup ketchup
1 tsp. Accent
½ cup warm water
1 pkg. Lipton's onion soup mix
Beat thoroughly.

Put into loaf pan, cover with 3 strips bacon if you like that flavor. Pour over all one 8-ounce Hunt's Tomato Sauce. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Serves six.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You've dealt with the problem on occasion, but please, Ann, say it again. Remind mothers who push their young daughters into boy-girl relationships by being too permissive that they are asking for trouble.

Mothers who permit daughters to go to visit boys when their parents aren't at home and allow them to sit after dark in parked cars are either foolish or they don't care what happens to them.

We have tried to raise our two teenage boys to respect womanhood. So far, I believe they have not stepped too far out of line. But I am bug-eyed when I see 13- and 14-year-old sexpots hanging around our swimming pool in their midriffs and postage-stamp bikinis – belly-buttons showing, no bras and see-through blouses.

Today, most male high school students are more men than children. They can stand only so much "teasing" before they are compelled to cross that line. I'd like to say to the mothers of these girls, "I will be responsible for the morals of my sons, but I will NOT be responsible for what happens to your daughters." -- Seen Plenty

Dear S.P.: You are SO right! I have printed letters with this message before, but it needs to be said again and again. Thanks for saying it.

Dear Ann Landers: I admit that even though I intended to be "brave," the radical mastectomy I experienced a year ago, with a good (thank GOD) pathology report, proved to be very traumatic.

I have since had a couple of benign tumors removed, and now my GP and surgeon are urging the removal of my remaining breast, as a preventive measure.

Other family deaths, illnesses and crises have made this an extremely difficult year. I am perplexed as to what my decision should be, and would be interested in the opinions of your medical experts on his controversial subject. -- Very Truly Confused

Dear V.T.C.: My medical experts say, "Listen to YOUR medical experts." They know your case and my experts do not.

CONFIDENTIAL to Please Research and Print It: Sen. James Buckley said of Rep. Wilbur Mills, "Anyone who has spent 20 years trying to understand the American budget is entitled to go nuts."

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It – A Guide ForTeens And Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Surveys indicate family nutrition has fallen to a low "ebb." We're too busy darting our separate ways to eat well-balanced meals around the family table!

Household hints

During pregnancy the food needs of the mother and baby are inseparable. Without enough nourishment, the mother's health may be undermined by depletion of her body stores of nutrients. Your doctor will tell you what's best for you, but weight gain should be regular throughout pregnancy and should total 22 to 26 pounds for most women.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Household hints

A fourth meal daily is becoming part of meal planning. Children often do not get enough calories from three meals. Nutritious snacks are the answer. An excellent snack that helps meet a youngster's need for calcium, protein and Vitamin A is a milk shake. One cup of milk, a fourth cup ice cream and flavoring is the basic recipe.

New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY

Officer installation is scheduled at the Rotary Club meeting at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY

Election of officers will be conducted at the American Legion meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Building, Highway 61 North. Legionnaires are requested to attend.

Household hints

Want to add a delicious touch to your barbecued hamburger or cheeseburger? Next time, take about three tablespoons of sesame seeds and toast them in your oven at 350 degrees for five minutes. Then mix the seeds with softened butter, and spread this mix inside your hamburger buns before you pop the meat in. You'll love the extra flavor.

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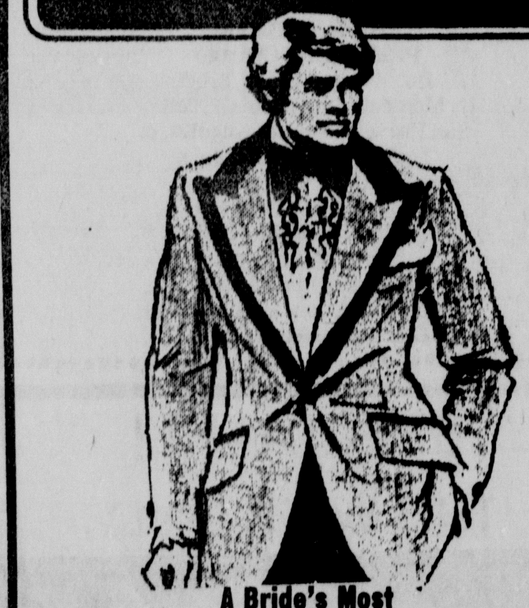

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Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

AURORA, Ky. — One hundred twenty-two fishermen did their thing this past week end at the Bass Caster's Association Kentucky-Barkley Lakes Tournament. They did it very well, producing almost unbelievable catches.

Bob Mason, a resident of Royalton, Illinois and owner of the Sportsman's Restaurant and Bait Shop on Rend Lake, Illinois, produced a record winning B.C.A. first place total of 56 lbs. 7 oz.

Mason, the first day of the tournament, caught 10 bass weighing 43 lbs. 3 oz. and his boat partner, Donnie Dolson of Cadiz, Kentucky had 10 bass limit weighing 38 lbs. 3 oz. giving them a total of 81 lbs. 11 oz. for their combined first day's catch. Dolson finished out the tournament with 47 lbs. 5 ozs. placing fourth in the final standings.

Carl Marschke of Indianapolis, Indiana come on strong the second day of the tournament to end up witha 56 lbs. 5 oz. total trailing Mason by only 2 ozs. in second place.

Hugh Massey of Murray, Kentucky putting together two consistent stringers of 20 lbs. plus ended up with a grand total of 52 lbs. 9 ozs. which was good for third place. Massey placed second in last year's tournament.

Russell Curd, also of Murray, Kentucky, finished fifth with a total of 40 lbs. 13 oz. and Ronald Colbert of Mayfield, Kentucky, boated an 8 lbs. 1 oz. bass the first day of the tournament to gain big bass honors.

Most all of the fish caught by the top five place finishers were caught by purple worms fishing the drop offs from about 8 to 15 ft. of water, and all reported that they probably lost at least as many fish as they caught.

Mason, with his first place finish, gained a berth in the B.C.A. Grand National Bass Tournament to be held on a secret lake in October. In addition to this, he won first place money and a new bass boat and trailer.

Eugene Castle of Seymour, Indiana received the Joe Jacobs Memorial Sportsmanship Award in recognition of outstanding sportsmanship during the tournament, and Dave Monroe of Dearborn,Michigan was presented the Voyagers Trophy as the contestant traveling the greatest distance to attend the tournament.

The next B.C.A. National Bass Tournament will be held on Stockton Lake in Missouri. Entry blanks and information may be obtained from Bass Caster's Association, P.O. Box 888, Mattoon, IL 61938 or by calling 217-234-4344.

BASS CASTER And	HOMETOWN	TOTAL WEIGHT
6. Wayne Alley	Paducah, Ky.	40-2
7. Clyde Watts	Paducah, Ky.	40-1
8. Dave Carroll	Oak Ridge, Tenn.	35-5
9. Shorty Evans	Houston, Mo.	34-10
10. Billy Phillips	Jackson, Tenn.	34-8
11. Jerry Crowell	O'Fallon, Illinois	33-2
12. Bob Morrell	Marion, Ind.	32-4
13. David Hutcheson	Paducah, Ky.	31-1
14. Frank Bryan	Effingham, Ill.	28-7
15. Ronald Colbert	Mayfield, Ky.	27-3
Theo Avlos	Stockton, Missouri	
16. Virgil Harris	Centralia, Illinois	27-0
18. Dave Phillips	Decatur, Ill.	23-7
19. Larry Seaman	Blue Springs, Mo.	23-1
20. John Skellion	Paducah, Ky.	22-4
Charles Moorhead	Paducah, Ky.	
21. Don Bodimer	St. Louis, Mo.	21-2
23. Larry Landers	Chesterfield, Mo.	20-8
24.. Don Strader	Cadiz, Ky.	20-1
25. Jerry Verbeck	Carlyle, Ill.	19-14
26. Eugene Castle	Seymour, Ind.	19-11
27. Ronald Anderson	Cadiz, Ky.	19-9
28. John Hershman, Jr.	Bloomington, Ind.	17-14
29. Dave Fields	Mt. Vernon, Ill.	17-4
30. Dennis Schwandt	Decatur, Ill.	17-1

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says a major league team definitely will be assigned to Seattle, perhaps for the 1976 season.

Because baseball owners have cooled on expansion, the Seattle franchise more likely would be given an existing team having trouble in another city rather than a new team, Kuhn indicated indicated.

He refused to speculate to on which teams would be candidates for Seattle, but , in answer to questions, he said the San Francisco Bay area cannot continue to support two teams.

Kuhn said neither the world champion Oakland Athletics nor the San Francisco Giants "has made any commitment to move the ballclub" but both have supported his negotiating efforts with officials of the two cities. Each team has a long-range lease commitment on a locai stadium.

Kuhn was in Seattle to inspect King County's 60,000-seat domed stadium, scheduled for completion next March, just prior to the 1976 baseball season. He also discussed with County Executive John Spellman possible lease arrangements for a major league team.

"If I were a betting man, I'd bet major league baseball will be played in Seattle in 1976," Spellman said following the meeting.

"That's what we want to do,"said Kuhn. He stopped short of promising a team for next year but conceded a major league team in Seattle is inevitable.

Baseball owners will have to make a decision on Seattle because of a $20 million lawsuit pending in Superior Court challenging the 1970 transfer of the Seattle Pilots' American League franchise to Milwaukee, where the team has renamed the Brewers.

The plaintiffs in the suit Washington State, King County and the city of Seattle- agreed early last year to defer trial until the owners decided whether they intended to return major league baseball to the city. The financially-troubled Pilots operated in Seattle for only one season.

Kuhn said Tuesday there has been no change in the status of the lawsuit.

Kuhn also said he is awaiting a report from American League President Lee MacPhail before taking any action on alleged clubhouse harassment and attacks against writers.

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk was charged with assault after an altercation with withwith a Baltimore Evening Sun writer, and a Boston Globe columnist said he was jostled and chased from the Boston Red Sox locker room by second basemanDoug Griffin. Both incidents occurred last week after the newsmen had written stories critical of the teams.

"Obviously it is not anything that can be condoned," Kuhn said of the incidents. "It is wrong. I will do everything necessary to prevent it from happening again. This can't be permitted to happen again."

"BUT I, BUT I..."

ST. LOUIS, MO. — "But I am only renting this boat!" "But I only rented this boat!" How many times have Coast Guard Boarding Officers heard these phrases. Every year numerous recreational boaters and boat livery operators engage in the rental of boats, yet few are aware of their legal responsibilities.

For instance, how many realize that a Certificate of Numbers is no longer required on board certain rental boats while they are being operated? If a recreational boat is less than 26 feet in length and is to be rented for less than 24 hours, the owner may keep the Certificate of Numbers on shore. The operator must,-however, have on board a copy of the rental agreement giving the boat number and duration of the agreement. Other federal requirements include necessary personal flotation devices, navigation lights, sound producing devices, fire extinguishing equipment, backfire flame arrestors, bilge ventilation, and boat numbers.

Few realize that a boat found in violation of any of these regulations makes both the owner and the operator subject to penalties under federal law. And that these penalties can range from a warning anywhere to one year in jail and a fine of $1,000.00 for each violation.. In order to protect themselves, both parties to a boat rental agreement should assure that the agreement lists local and federal requirements, and that such requirements are met. Additionally such an agreement should have the number of fire extinguishers on board, the number of personal flotation devices on board and the type and location of any other safety equipment on board the boat at the time of rental. such practices will prevent confusion in fixing the blame for equipment violations. In many cases, because the person at fault for violations could not be determined, both the owner and operator were given fines.

If you are interested in receiving a free pamphlet on federal boating safety requirements and regulations write:

Coast Guard Boating Safety, 1520 Market Street, St. Louis,Missouri 63101 or Boating Safety Officer. In Care of BMCM R. H.Beerman, 9512 Antgio Dr. St. Louis, Mo. 63123

A look at SeMo's grid prospects

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Experience will be the factor which distinguishes the 1975 Southeast Missouri State University football Indians from their 1974 counterparts. Almost everyone from the head coach to the players has more of it.

With one full season as head coach under his belt, CoachJim Lohr says tht his Indians will have at least two things going for them this fall overall. "Most of our guys have played an entire year together and we have some pretty good talent," he explained.

Lohr will callthe Tribe together for fall practice in mid-August. Players will check into their rooms and get their physicals Aug. 16-17 with the first workout tentatively set for Aug. 18.

The first game of the season will be on Sept. 13 in Russellville, Ark., against Arkansas Tech.Thekick-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Just how much offensive punch the Indians will generate in 1975 depends, Lohr says,on the answers to twobasic questions:how well can they catch the football and how quickly can they bring in offensive linemen to clear holes for the running backs.

Lohr has a quarterback who can throw the football in Honorable Mention All-MIAA performer Rick Wieser of Topeka, Kan., who returns for his senior season. But he must find replacements for All-MIAA receivers Carl Gross of Cape Girardeau and David Goncher of south Chicago Heights, Ill.

At present, the Indian coach is looking to senior Terry Slattery of Cape Girardeau and junior transfer Charles Williams ofWashington, D.C. He is also keeping an eye on sophomore Randy Roddy of Ballwin and freshman Randy Treece of Paducah, Ky.

Lohr is hoping that junior Craig Morgan of Cape Girardeau, sophomore Eric Eckert of St. Louis, and senior Greg Douglas ofSt. Louis will be his hole-clearing linemen -- an absolute must for the fleet of experienced backs returning to the Indian team.

Those backs, who came close to breaking school records for touchdowns and first downs rushing last season, include senior Bobby Everage of Alton, Ill., sophomore Jack Gokin ofSt. Louis, senior Dwight Houston of. Louis, senior Anthony Wallace of West Palm Beach, Fla., and junior Roger Schmidt of Festus.

Defensively, Lohr says, "I'll be very disappointed if we're not better because we've got most of our players returning."

The Indian defense has what Lohr calls "good depth as well as pretty good talent."

The secondary looks especially strong with the return of players like senior Andre Terrell of St. Louis, sophomore Dan Wieser of Topeka, Kan., senoor Larry Hearon of Tutwiler, Miss., junior Bruce Germany of St. Louis, sophomore Kevin Hunt of Markham, Ill., and junior Jim Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau.

The linebaking corps looks strong, too, with senior Al Council of Dunnellon, Fla., senior Mike Bosler of St. Louis, senior Harold Dildworth of St. Luuis, and senior Dave Rhatigan of Tulsa, Okla., returning.

Southeast Missouri State's kicking game should not pose a problem. Junior Mike Wood of Kirkwood, who set a school record for field goals in 1974, returns, and Lohr has also recruited a freshman kicking specialist, Larry Bosta of Richmond Heights.

baseball.....

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Detroit
Texas at Minnesota
California at Oakland
Chicago at Kansas City,n
Sunday's Games
Boston at Cleveland,2
Baltimore at New York,2
Milwaukee at Detroit, 2
Chicago at Kansas City
California at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Ho. ton at Atlanta, 2, t-n
Montreal at St. Louis, 2, t-n
San Francisco at Los Angeles, n
Cincinnati at San Diego, n
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
New York at Philadelphia
Houston at Atlanta
Montreal at St. Louis
Sand Francisco at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Diego

Williams saves best fan last

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Saving the best for last wasn't the way Carroll Williams planned his basketball recruiting program, but that's sorta how it worked out.

Williams' latest recruit for Southeast Missouri State University's basketball Indians is Colby Scott of Hillsboro, who is, in the coach's opinion, "one of the best high school seniors in the Midwest this year."

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott was sought by the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, and the University of Texas, among others, Williams said.

A three-year letterman at Hillsboro, Scott upped his point production each season from 15 per game during his sophomore year to 19 duringhis junior year to 25 during his senior year, when he hit 59 per cent from the field. A 6-5 and 185 pounds, he also aveaged 12 rebounds per game as a senior.

Scott chalked up numerous honors during his high school basketball career. He was named to the all-county team three times, was voted the most valuable player in his conference twice, and was placed on the all-state honorable mention list as a senior.

His high school coach, Gene Steighorst, said Scott can probably log some varsity time as a freshman and will definitely see a lot of action as a sophomore.

"I agree," said Williams, who addead, "Colby is the personification of what we want in our program - bright, capable, and enthusiastic. He can't help but succeed."

Williams indicated that one of Scott's strong points is his versatility. "He is a fine shooter, ruggead rebounder, and he can move with the ball," he declared.

Scott plans to major in law enforcement at Southeast Missouri State.

National League voting

NEW YORK (AP) - With the voting in its final hours, three starting positions still were undecided for the National League AllStar team, according to ballot tabulations released Friday.

First baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a write-in choice and Most Valuable Player in last year's game, remained in a tight race with Cincinnati's Tony Perez for the starting job in the July 15 game at Milwaukee. Garvey holds the lead, 1,351,926 to 1,292,272.

In the outfield, about the same number of ballots separate five players, Lou Brock and Reggie Smith of St. Louis, Del Unser and Rusty Staub of the New York Mets, and Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose is a runaway leader in the outfield with 1,771,694 votes. Brock took over second place with 963,652 and the others are bunched with Unser at 935,570, Wynn, 930,632, Smith, 908,921, and Staub, 904,067.

Except for the outfield and first base, the NL starting lineup seems set. Cincinnati's second base-shortstop combination of Joe Morgan and Dave Concepcion both hold huge leads in their races. Morgan has has 2,-040,952 votes with runner-up Dave Cash of Philadelphia totaling 670,924. Concepcion has 1,771,694 to 1,113,605 for Philadelphia's Larry Bowa, last year's NL starter at shortstop.

At third base, Ron Cey of Los Angeles has 1,403,519, almost twice as many votes as runnerup Bill Madlock of Chicago, who has 727,192.

Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench has attracted the most votes, with 2,427,562 to 845,762 for Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen, the No. 2 man.

Voting concludes Sunday with final results to be announced next week.

Cubs surprise Pirates, 6-1 & 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)- Jose Cardenal's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of Friday's holiday doubleheader.

Steve Stone's five-hitter and two runs batted in led the Cubs to a 6-1 victory in the opener, snapping the Pirates' five-game winning streak.

With one out, Andy Thornton tripled off Jerry Reuss, 9-6. Steve Swisher and Manny Trillo were both walked intentionally to load the bases and set up a force play situation. But Cardenal, who had entered the game as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning, wrecked the strategy with his single to right.

Chicago broke open the tight first game with four runs in the eighth inning, two of them scoring on the single by Stone, 6-3. George Mitterwald's single drove in the first run of the inning and Rob Sperring squeezed home another.

Champ Summers, subbing for Cardenal in the opener, scored the first two Chicago runs. He reached base on Willie Stargell's error in the first inning and later scored on Thornton's single.

In the sixth, he doubled and scored what proved to be the winning run against Bruce Kison, 7-4, on Morales' single. Pittsburgh's lone run came in the first inning on singles by Al Oliver, Stargell and Dave Parker.

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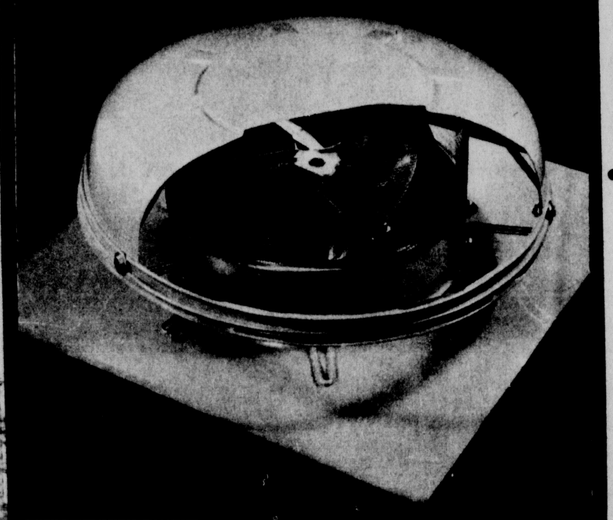

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ST. LOUIS (AP) - PitcherSteve Renko collected two hits, scored two runs and drove in one Friday night to lead the Montreal Expos past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

Renko, 4-5, also checked the Cards on four hits before giving way to reliever Dan Warthen in the seventh inning when his right shoulder stiffened.

The Cards got their only run in the fourth inning on Reggie Smith's 11th homer of the year. John Denny, 3-3, protected the lead until Renko triggered a two-run rally in the sixth. Tony Scott followed Renko's first hit with a single, then Tim Foli doubled and Scott scored on a double-play grounder.

In the seventh, Pete Mackanin, Barry Foote and Renko singled for a run to chase Denny. Mike Jorgensen capped the three-run burst with a two-run, two-out single off Mike Garman.

CARDS

Littell, Blaylock show improvement

Mark Littell of Gideon added a pair of victories to his American Association AAA record with the Omaha Royals last week, working 15 innings, allowing 15 hits and two walks while fanning 17. His season mark is 7-3 in 13 games, having worked 91 innings, allowing 82 hits and 40 walks while fanning 69. His earned run mark is 2.97.

Malden's Gary Blaylock was the only other member of Southeast Missouri's five minor league players to improve upon his season figures. Blaylock, playing with the Visalia, Calif., Mets in the California class A league, batted .333 last week and drove home three runs to up his season batting average to .305. His RBI total jumped to 49 and his doubles figure moved up to eight with a double in four hits and 12 trips to the plate. On the season he has appeared at the plate 203 times, scored 24 runs, collected 62 hits, banged out eight doubles three triples and nine homers.

Randy Smith of Arbyrd won his fourth game of the season last week, working five innings, allowing eight hits and one walk. He has appeared in 11 games and has a 4-3 season mark. In 60 innings he has allowed 78 hits, and 24 walks while fanning 25. His ERA is 5.22.

Puxico's Galen McSpadden, playing with the Reno, Nev. Twins-Padres organization in the California class A league, worked six innings of six hit ball last week but did not figure in a decision. On the year he has a 3-1 record in 10 game appearances, working 29 innings, allowing 29 hits and 15 walks while fanning 18. He has a 3.72 ERA mark.

Steve Coulson of Fisk continued to struggle with a batting slump, collecting on four hits in 20 plate appearances last week while his season mark tumbled to .266. In 203 plate appearances he has collected 54 hits, scored 24 times, hit seven doubles and two homers while driving in 22 runs.

These weekly reports are furnished exclusively to the Daily Standard by Player Periscope of Novato, Calif.

Military academies- recruiting

NEW YORK (AP) - The coaches at the three military academies with major college football teams say there is some evidence that recruiting is picking up, but the required five-year tour of duty after graduation still prevents them from attracting most blue-chip players.

"We realize the facts of life," says Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy. "If a kid is professionally oriented, we don't have a shot at him. We know that, so we don't bother with him. We very seldom, if ever, have gotten that type of athlete, even when I graduated from Annapolis in 1946 and the commitment was only two years."

Army's Homer Smith also has been up against the wall in competing with the big-time universities for talent.

"You'd be surprised what an opposing recruiter can do with that pro football opportunity," says Smith. "Just use your imagination. I've done it myself working for another school."

Navy's George Welsh is the most optimistic of the service academy coaches.

"I think the attitudes have changed," he says, while conceding the five-year commitment is a handicap in seeking a blue-chip prospect who wants to go on to the pros.

"The high school athletes are more receptive to the academy than they were," Welsh adds, describing Navy's 1975 recruiting as "a fairly good year."

Navy has had eight consecutive losing seasons, while Army has had two in a row, winning only three of 21 games in that stretch. Air Force managed six straight winning years but slipped to 2-9 last fall. Navy was 4-7, Army 3-8.

Students at all three academies, including athletes, have a full day in which their priorities are academics, military aspects and athletics-in that order.

Welsh cited the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the sluggish economy as reasons for the pickup at Navy.

Army's Smith says he senses "somenovement. I know some of it is due to the end of the Vietnam war, but I can't tell how much because no individual has mentioned that."

Martin, however, says his recruiting at the Air Force Academy "has been rather consistent for the past six or eight years," but he adds that "in certairtain categories of candidates, the economy has been a factor and probably has attracted a few more top-notch kids into our program."

Although the heavily recruited prospects have scholarship offers from other schools, each student literally is on scholarship at the service academies since he gets a free education plus a salary.

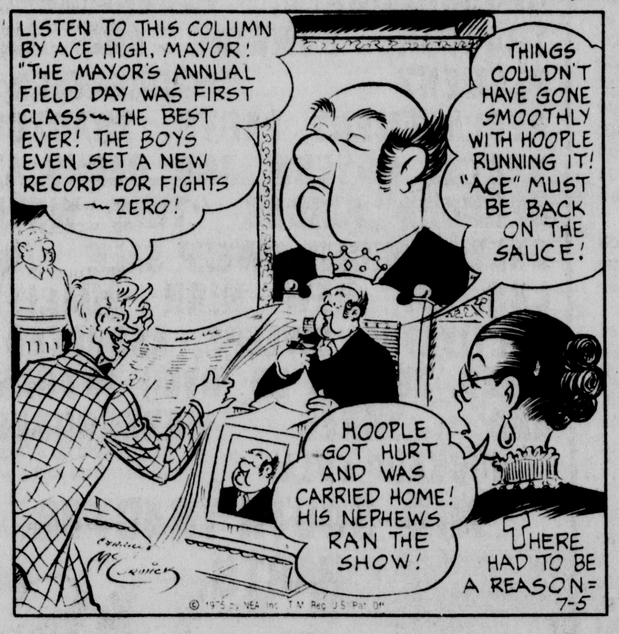
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"She always says, 'I got to be me' . . . but she keeps doing it on OUR money!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"It isn't so much her 'small talk,' Sir, it's the large doses!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Morning	31 Your	61 Fair
2 Resist	32 Obligated	62 Of
3 Try	33 Possible	63 Your
4 Say	34 Romance	64 Conservative
5 Difficult	35 Of	65 Find
6 Today	36 Afternoon	66 Long-awaited
7 Accept	37 Occur	67 Keel
8 Possible	38 Opportunity	68 Expect
9 Keep	39 The	69 Cash
10 Tone	40 On	70 Sensible
11 If	41 Assets	71 Resentment
12 Tempting	42 Plans	72 Are
13 Hours	43 To	73 Bargains
14 To	44 Revise	74 Finances
15 Sparkles	45 Make	75 At
16 "YES"	46 Someone	76 To
17 Things	47 Hard-	77 Advantage
18 Down	48 Without	78 Savings
19 Changes	49 Strange	79 Impel
20 To	50 Is	80 Of
21 You're	51 Be	81 Unpleasant
22 To	52 An	82 For
23 Speculation	53 Motives	83 Your
24 That	54 To	84 Tied
25 With	55 Which	85 It
26 Irritating	56 Most	86 You
27 To	57 Even	87 Beloved
28 Running	58 Earned	88 Entertaining
29 Understand	59 Displaying	89 Up
30 Free	60 Urges	90 Pressure

Good Adverse Neutral 7/6

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

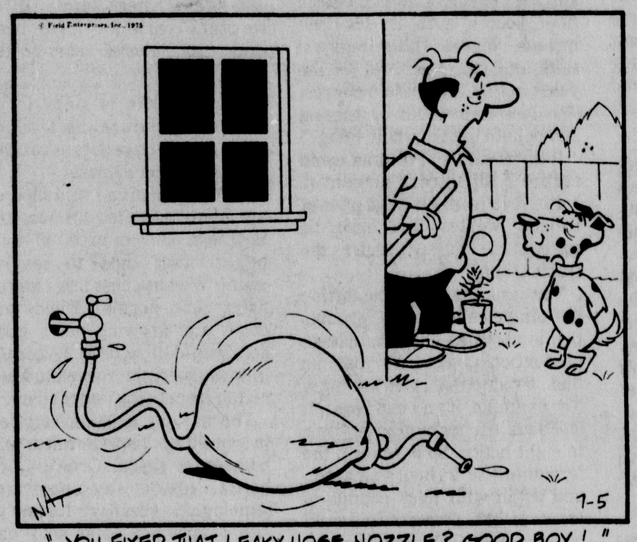
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"We're squirrels, lady. Got any peanuts?"



" YOU FIXED THAT LEAKY HOSE NOZZLE? GOOD BOY ! "

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Musicale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

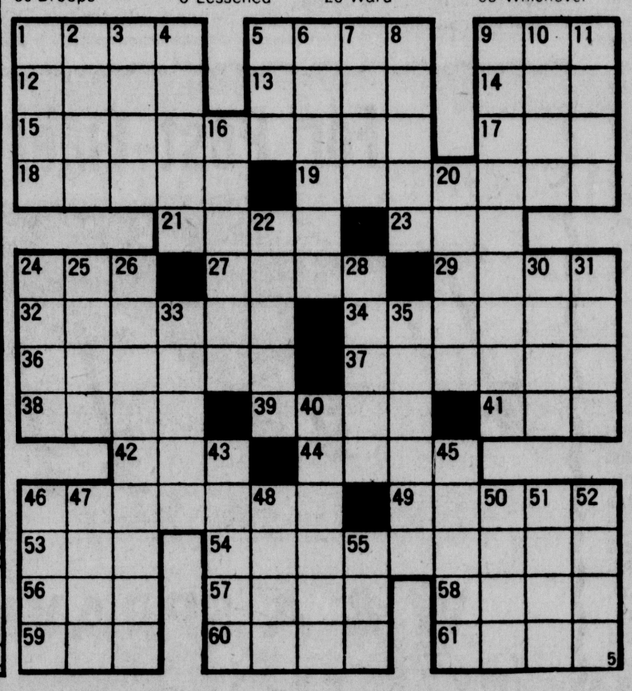
S	E	A	L		A	N	O	A		A	P	E		
E	L	B	E		B	A	N	E		N	E	E		
E	L	E	P	H	A	N	T	S		T	E	L		
M	E	L	E	E		T	O	I	L	E	R	S		
			R	A	L	E		R	E	L				
A	S	K		T	A	S	S		M	O	R	N		
L	O	A	V	E	S		A	G	A	P	A	E		
T	U	N	E	R	S		T	E	N	E	T	S		
E	R	G	S		O	R	A	N		S	E	T		
			A	T	A		E	N	T	E				
M	I	R	A	G	E	S		L	A	I	K	A		
A	B	O		L	I	O	N	E	S	S	E	S		
M	I	O		O	R	L	E		E	L	A	S		
A	S	S		W	E	E	D		L	E	S	E		

ACROSS

1 Vocal music
5 Singing voice
9 Bandleader Crosby
12 By mouth
13 Encourage
14 Lifetime
15 Defile
17 Singer Peggy
18 Change
19 Mexican food (pl.)
21 Lay by
23 Sainte (ab.)
24 Possessed
27 Masculine nickname (pl.)
29 Fox ——
32 Rocky ridges
34 Feminine appellation
36 Meal
37 Mended, as socks
38 Versifier
39 Droops
41 Art (Latin)
42 Snooze
44 Seines
46 Sketched anew
49 Artist's frame
53 Poem
54 Hungry group
56 Oriental coin
57 Thin
58 Pseudonym of Lamb
59 Pismire
60 Solitary
61 Lays turf

DOWN

1 Fountain concoction
2 Soviet city
3 American caricaturist
4 Singing groups
5 Musical measure
6 Lessened
7 Caterpillar hair
8 Parts of plants
9 Danseuse
10 Curved molding
11 Honey makers
16 Long-legged birds
20 Rose perfume
22 Sleeveless garments
24 Musical instrument
25 Martian (comb. form)
26 Ward
28 Coarse grass
30 Heavy blow
31 Scatters, as hay
33 Mongolian
35 Endured
40 Temper
43 Mexican name
45 Bargain events
46 Girl's name
47 Biblical garden
48 Bird
50 Storage pit
51 Geraint's wife
52 Meadows
55 Whichever



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, July 5, the 186th day of 1975. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date:

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

IIN ¹⁄₈&¹⁄₂?, DURING World War II, diplomatc relations were broken between Britain and the Vichy government in France.

In 1948, Britain adopted the National Health Service Act, providing free medical service.

In 1960, Sen. Lyndon Johnson announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

In 1971, the American jazz musician and composer, Louis Armstrong, died at the age of 71.

Ten years ago: France began a boycott of the European Common Market in an effort to impose French President Charles de Gaulle's wishes on the organization's future policy.

Five years ago: Mexico elected Luis Echeverria its new president in calm and peaceful balloting.

One year ago: There were strained relations between the U.S. and Turkey because of Turkey's decision to resume growing opium poppies, and the American ambassador, William Macomber, was called back for consultations.

Today's birthdays: Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 27 years old. Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. is 73.

Thought for today: If there's a job to be done, select a busy man; the other kind has no time — anonymous.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SeMo to host meeting

The Southwest Missouri State University campus will be the site July 20-22 of the 31st annual convention of the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, according to Andre Luys of Carthage, president.

Environment and resource management is the theme of this three-day work-study conference.

District officials, watershed trustees, conservation leaders and their wives from 107 Missouri counties will participate in workshops and hear national speakers.

Topics to receive attention are future thrut of districts, district annual plans, watersheds and conservation education.

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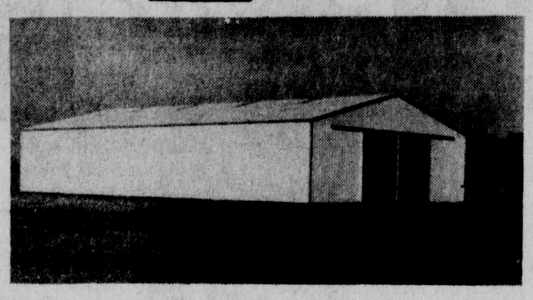

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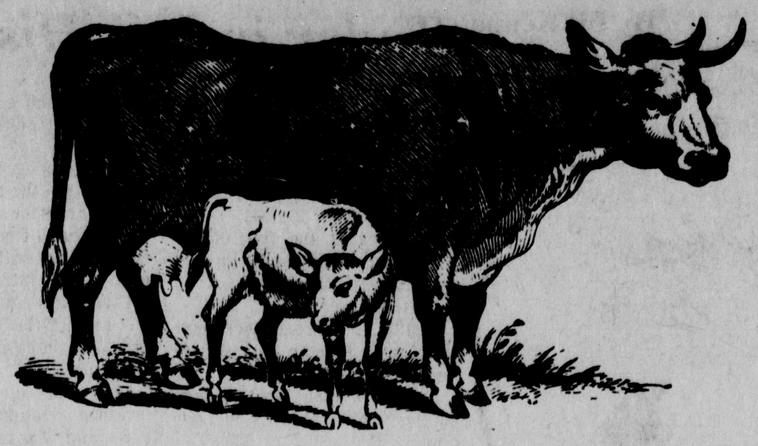

Bananas feed bossy

COLUMBIA — In the small Latin American country of Panama, which exports about 400,000 tons of bananas every year, more than 200 million pounds of the fragile fruit are going to waste. Bruised and cut during harvesting and handling, bananas are simply tosseed onto dumps and left to rot.

Looking at both this annual waste and the country's desperate shortage of an indigenous source of protein to feed its beef cattle, the Panamanian government adked the United States Agency for International Development for help.

Could this unending supply of damaged bananas somehow be converted to an acceptable protein-rich cattle food?

To find out, the USAID sent two American experts to Panama for two weeks: Dr. Charles Cooney, a biochemical engineering professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Charles Dunlap, a chemical engineering professor from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Panama's agricultural and economic problems were readily apparent.

"Its native sources of protein are limited," said Prof. Dunlap, "and this is further complicated by the fact that all protein sources on today's feed markets are so expensive. Fish meal, for example, is $400 a ton.

"And tropical countries can't grow corn, soybeans, wheat, or other cereal grains because they're not suited to tropical agriculture. Their only alternative has been to feed the cattle they raise for their own use on low-protein grasses grown in not very fertile soil.

"As a result, their cattle require a four-to five-year growing time from calving to market weight (1,000 pounds). In the U.S., this takes only 18 months. The dry season gives the Panamanian ranchers trouble, too, because the cattle lose weight until the rains come again. And when a feeder cow loses weight, you're losing money twice because the animal must gain that weight back again."

The Panamanian government was interested in the work Dunlap had done while a faculty member of Louisiana State University. He was a co-developer there of a process that steps up by a facto of 10 the production of single-cell protein derived from micro-organisms grown on cellulose. Out of this research, using the wastes after sugar cane had been processed, has come a product that should be at least competitive with soybeans as an animal feed supplement rich in protein.

However, Panama produces only 20 to 30,000 tons of excess sugar cane wastes a year, not enough to justify the cost of building the sophisticated processing required.

But . . . there are those huge piles of rotting bananas.

"So what we proposed," said Dunlap, "was a simple fermentation process for turning this agricultural waste into protein-rich cattle feed.

"Take Panama's rejected bananas – peels, pulp, skins and all -- chop them up, put them into an aerobic fermenter, blow air into the bottom, and inoculte the mix with a good strain of fodder yeast or baker's yeast. Both are pretty well-known yeast strains and have been used for cattle feed before.

"Fermentation would take place in, for example, a 20,000 gallon fermenter for a couple of days. Then the undigested parts of the bananas would be filtered out and the yeast cream dried. After drying, probably in a rotary kiln because it's the simplest to run, we'd add back a fiber source such as chopped banana leaves, plus nutrient salts and vitamins, and let the yeast act as the protein source. The last step would be mixing and pelletizing the whole thing."

It turns out that Panama could realize a significant amount of cattle feed from the huge piles of banana wastes that now lie rotting in dumps under the tropical sun.

The process of fermentation for single-cell protein production is about as cheap a protein production method as you can find. Production rates are high. For example, if you use yeast, it will double in amount every four to eight hours. So if you run the fermenter for 24 hours straight, and begin with 1,000 pounds of yeast in the fermenter, you'll have at least 4,000 pounds at the end of a full day.

"No animal or plant can compete with that rate of protein productin," said Dunlap, "and the process requires no sophisticated technology or large capital investment."

He added that the process is not currently being used by any of the banana-growing tropical countries.

"We've offered to carry out a preliminary project for the development of the process. Several funding sources are currently reviewing our proposal and have expressed interest in it."

If the project is funded, it will be a joint effort by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the College of Engineering of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Changeable weather effects crop

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE--Crop conditions change rapidly in the Bootheel. About three weeks ago fields were too wet to work. Last week growers were irrigating corn and soybeans. Ninety-degree temperatures along with two weeks of dry weather caught much of the corn crop in a critical period, just when it was pollinating.

Late planted soybeans need moisture, espcially on heavy clay soils, where following hwheat. Older beans were also showing moisture stress early last week on light soils. Soybean cyst nematode symptoms are noticeable on fields that have a moisture stress. The Race 4 strain is every prevalent this year where race three resistant varieties have been grown for several years on the same soil.

This problem is going to increase until we are able to rotate more or until a resistant variety is available for release.

Cotton is fruiting and blooms are being reported all over the Bootheel. Our crop is off to a better start than in several years. We havel ost less planted acres than normal. Fields are clean and growing but a good rain would have been welcomed in most fields last week to keep cotton from being under stress.

The hot dry weather resulted in a build upof spider mites in a number of fields. Growers are being urged by our entomologist, Flernoy Jones, to check problem spots and use chemical controls as inestations are noted. Spot treatment of a few plants or a border row may save the cost of field-wide application of miticides later.

If have good stands of cotton and in fields where plants cover the middles, layby herbicides may not be needed. In fields with skippy stands or short cotton, layby treatments can be used to an advantage. Grass and weeds can be a problem at harvest. Diuron and limuron are good layby herbicides. Be sure to follow label recommendations. Fall seeded crops in cotton fields should be taken into consideration when applyng herbicides late in the season.

We have had questions about our 1975 wheat variety trial results as seed dealers are making sales for fall. The variety plots have been harveted and results of the tests are beng compiled.

Remember, do not rely too heavily on one year's results as seasons vary. Several years' data is more reliable tnan one year's data. You will find that certain varieties performed better in 1975 than in 1974. For example, Arthur outyields Arthur 71 in 1974, but Arthur 71 was eight bushels higher than Arthur this year.

Wheat yields were much higher than last year. Most of the varieties ran 20 bushels higher than in 1974.

We should have a report of variety trials shortly, as Charles Kruse, who conducts small grain trials in the Bootheel, started working on results last week.

Two attend convention

Carl Simpkins, left, of Route 2 East Prairie and Keith Minton of Dexter are members of the Resolutions Committee for the annual MFA state convention which will be held Aug. 4 in Columbia.

The committee has met and drafted tentative resolutions which are being mailed to local MFA groups for their study, suggestions and recommendations. The committee will again meet Aug. 3 to consider changes and to make their recommendations to the convention. The session this year will be held on the campus of the University of Missouri-Columbia, in the multipurpose auditorium

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SIKESTON, MO.

'Lay-by' weed control outlined

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD–The use of a "lay-by" application of herbicides for late season weed control in cotton fields will probably be a paying propositoion in many cases this season. A heavy weed infestation can reduce cotton yields, increase harvest losses, and result in the cotton being reduced in grade which can amount to a sizeable reduction in profits. The "lay-by" chemical treatment will do much to reduce such losses under certain conditions.

Much of the cotton in this area is smaller than usual at present, and skippy cotton stands are found in a number of fields. In such cases where cotton will not shade the row and middles soon after lay-by time, the lay-by chemical applications were usually pay good dividends. In addition, profitable returns can usually be expected in cases of heavy rainfull, in fields where irrigation is practiced, or where weeds are usually a problem. It should be emphasized that late weed infestations cannot always be predicted at lay-by time.

Herbicides recommended for "lay-by" applications are Diuron (Karmex), Flometuron (Cotoran) and Linuron (Lorox) and all will give fair to good control of most common weeds and grasses. These herbicides are recommended as a broadcast, directed sparay.

Diuron is recommended for use as rates reanging from one-half to one pound of active ingredient per acre on sandy loam foils to one to 1.5 pounds per acre on heavy clay soils. Cover the middles completely whild directing the spray away from the cotton.

Irrigate, if possible, to activiate the chemical if rain does not fall within 10 days following treatment.

Flometuron is recommended at the rate of one to two pounds of active ingredient per acre depending upon the expected severity of the weed infestation and soil type. Use the higher rate on the heavier soils. Apply in the same manner recommended for Diuron.

Linuron will do a better job on taller weeds than Diuron. Recommendations call for the application of one-half to three-fourth pound of active ingredient per acre after cotton plants are 15 inches tall. Apply in the same manner suggested for Diuron and Flometuron.

Either herbicide should be applied to a weed-free soil following the last normal cultivation. If small weeds are present, a surfactant should be added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution.

The cost of application may be reduced by applying the herbicides in the process of making the last cultivation.

Farmer weighs money invested

CHENEY, Kan. (AP) — A stranger stuck on a muddy road near Cheney, Kan., has learned it doesn't pay to get smart with the native folks.

The man with a new car was hopelessly mired on a side road, but a friendly farmer cranked up his tractor, plowed through the mud and began unwinding a log chain to aid the stranded motorist.

"You aren't going to hook THAT thing to my $7,000 car, are you?" The driver asked.

"Nope," replied the farmer, winding the chain back up. "I'm sure not gonna hook my $12,000 tractor to that $7,000 car."

POPE MAY VISIT U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If Pope Paul VI attends the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here in 1976, it will be his first official visit as Pope to this country. He visited New York in 1965 but it was an official visit to the United Nations, which is international territory.

In endorsing the congress and its selection of the City of Brotherly Love as its site Aug. 1-8, 1976, Pope Paul indicated that he hoped to be in Philadelphia for the event.

"It is expected the Pope will favorably respond by coming," says the Rev. Walter J. Conway, executive secretary of the congress. "It depends primarily on his health at the time." Pope Paul is 77 and suffers from arthritis.

He attended two other Eucharistic Congresses as Pope — one in Bombay, India, in 1964, the other in Bogota, Colombia, in 1968. But he did not go to the last one in Melbourne, Australia, in 1973.

Personal Touch

New York State, in 1901, was the first state in the nation to require automobile owners to equip their vehicles with license plates. That year, 954 autos were registered; each license plate was inscribed with the owner's initials.

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4. Notices

$250.00 reward for information leading to the arrest of person or persons who stole the billfold, wrist watch, papers, and $300.00 from Roger Brooks, in East Prairie on June 7th. Call 649-3711
7-7-75

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9. House For Rent

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12A Musical Instru.

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12. Misc. For Sale

Tell City Furniture-America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
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For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
TF

5 vending machines. Used very little. Will sell at greatly reduced price. Call 471-8516 after 5 p.m. for inspection.

You call I'll haul gravel, sand, chat 471-0772
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15 ft. travel trailer. 264-4916
7-10-75

1974 Hodaka 100. Less than 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Helmet with visor included. $375.00 471-1833 day 471-7722 night.
7-5-75

1969 350 Honda. $350.00. Call 667-5055
7-4-75

Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

1972 Kawaski 750 $975.00. Call 649-344 after 6 p.m.
7-4-75

14 ft. run-about boat. Boat only. 471-8131
7-5-75

New and used grain beds and hoist, goose neck implement trailer, and 14 ft. gain buggies with hoist. Call 262-3369 before 5 p.m.
7-8-75

G.E. Stereo component set. 643-2720
7-9-75

Yard Sale on Scott Street — Morehouse. Furniture, dishes, bedding, clothing, and other misc. items. All priced reasonable. Friday and Saturday July 4 and 5 10 a.m. till ? Follow signs from Clarks Grocery.
7-5-75

15,000 BTU air conditioner. Excellent condition. 471-7331

3 piece bedroom suite, new box spring and mattress. Antique dining table and 4 chairs with matching buffet antique record cabinet. Brown leather couch that lets down into bed. See at 407 Ruth St. after 5:30 p.m.
7-8-75

For Sale or Trade: 1974 MT 250 Elisinore. Will trade for riding lawnmower. Call 472-0845.

Maytag gas range. $30.00. Cooks like new. 471-7116
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For Sale: 1973 C B 750 Honda 8000 miles, excellent condition. $1200.00 748-2293
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8 ft. truck camper. 10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
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Yard Sale
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Friday and Saturday
8 — ?
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Air conditioner, window unit 220 volt. $75.00. 472-0531
7-8-75

1 new Filter Queen vacuum sweeper. 472-0385
7-8-75

For Sale: 1 room air conditioner. $75.00. 471-5213
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1-2 wheel medal trailer. 4 ft. x 8 ft. 471-9310

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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480 acres Massac County Illinois. Cotton gin and grain elevator New Madrid County, Mo. Call 501-763-6977
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For Sale: 30 acres farm land, 23 acres in bean crop. Located 2½ miles east of Benton $20,000. If interested call 545-3486
7-9-75

20 acres of woods for sale. Near Doniphan; $1300.00 down and pay balance $1680.00 at $30 a month plus eight per cent interest. Call 916-994-3545 or write P.O. Box 14 Sattley, California 96124
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Enjoy rest and comfort in your trailer home at the all modern Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles South of Sikeston on Highway 61. Plenty of shade, picnic tables, barbeque pit, play ground for the children. Approved by Board of Health. $25.00 month. storm shelter. Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leacil Crouthers. Call 471-5407
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For Sale or pay equity and assume loan. 801 Mary 2 bedroom. Call 314-426-7281 after 6 p.m.
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14. Situations Wanted

Care for elderly in my home. 624-5111
7-7-75

Wanted: Woman to live in. Free to travel. Call 471-0424. After 10:00 a.m.

Lady 60 - 65 to be companion to and care for elderly woman in Bloomsdale, Mo. Housing, food, utilities and salary furnished. Must drive. Car available. Call after 6 1-314-481-1272
7-7-75

Wanted: Students to take beauty course. Semo Beauty School. 471-2620

15. Wanted To Rent

V. P. of New Company in Sikeston. Wanted to rent. 3 bedroom home in Sikeston area. "No Pets" Write P. O. Box JW100 Sikeston Standard.
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16. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY USED SMALL DEEP FREEZE. Call 471-9215.

Wanted to buy: Used self propelled combine and tractor. 471-3925 days or 471-5016 nights.
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160 - 240 acres good land suitable for wheat, corn, soy beans, Good yields. C. O. Volz 1-564-2397

18. Help Wanted

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Wanted 16 people for telephone solicitation work, students acceptable. Experience not necessary. Full time and part time. $2.00 per hour, paid daily. Also need person with car for light delivery work. Apply after 12 noon, Tuesday July 8th Room 51 El Capri Motel. Sikeston. No phone calls, please
7-8-75

Wanted Several young people with cars for light delivery work, daily including Saturdays. Apply after 12 noon, Tuesday, July 8th Room 51, El Capri Motel, Sikeston. No phone calls please.
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Salesperson wanted. Apply at Shoe City.
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Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone
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20. Lost & Found

Found: Big, black, beautiful dog. Looks like Water Spaniel. Call 471-9129
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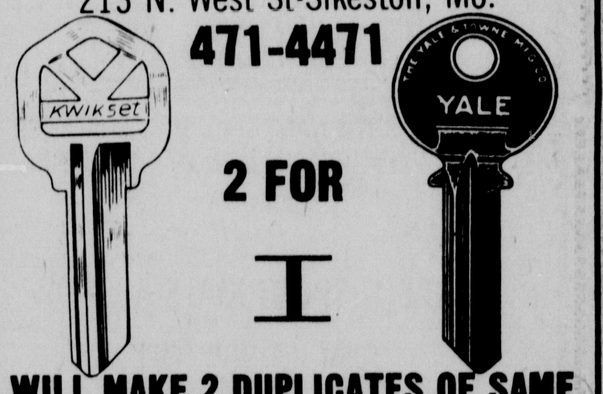

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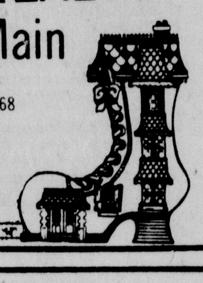

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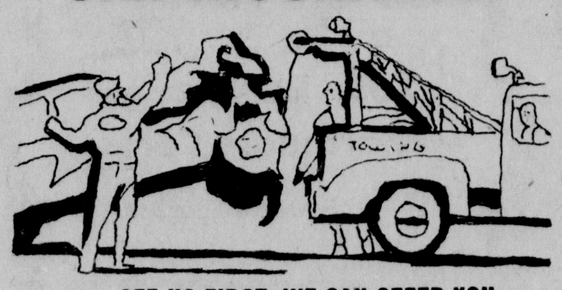

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Deaths

Jerry Atnip

KENNETT--Services for Jerry Don Atnip, 11, of Route Two who died Wednesday by accidental hanging, were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Tatums Chapel Church in the Friendship Community. The Rev. Junior Crain officiated and burial followed in Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton with Hoggard and Son Funeral Home of Gideon in charge of arrangements.

Born April 17, 1964 in Memphis, Tenn., he was a son of Johnny and Norma Wallace Atnip, who survive.

Other survivors include two sisters, Martha and Connie Atnip of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atnip of Gideon; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallace of Clarkton.

Ava Eaker

Mrs. Ava Eaker, 65, 523 Kathleen, died at 2:45 p.m. Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Sept. 28, 1909. On March 8, 1930 she married Charles Eaker, who preceded in death in October, 1974.

Survivors include one son, Ronald Eaker of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Riefler of Springfield, Ill.; one brother, Rex Joyce of Sikeston; and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral chapel from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Arthur Fulbright, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Nunnelee in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Hunt

ESSEX — Ruth Ellen Rebecca Hunt, 83, died Friday at Sells Rest Home in Matthews.

She was born March 1, 1892 at West Plains.

On Aug. 25, 1913 at Bloomfield she married Amiel Hunt, who preceded her in death Jan. 13, 1968.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Clifford Hunt and Herbert Hunt of Dexter, Clarence Hunt of Carlinville, Ill., and Alvin Hunt of Flint, Mich.; three daughters, Alene Triplett of Essex, Evelene Metcalf of Crane and Imogene Williamson of Dexter; and 22 grandchildren 32 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Friends may call at 3 p.m. today at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter where services are tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Burial will be in Triplett Cemetery near Dexter.

Daily record

MAGISTRATE COURT

CHARLESTON--Larry Beyerback of East Prairie, charged with burglary involving breaking and entering, waived his preliminary hearing Thursday in Magistrate Court and was bound over to Circuit Court by Judge T.J. Brown Jr.

Free on $2,500 bond, Beyerback is accused of breaking into the home of Kenneth Counts in East Prairie on June 10 and stealing household goods valued at over $50. He is to appear July 8 in Circuit Court.

Kenneth Patraick, charged with malicious destruction of personal property, was found guilty in a trial by court and received a $25 fine, plus costs or a 10-day jail sentence which will be suspended upon payment of fine and costs and upon payment of $10 to Jerry Warren for a broken car window. He was given to July 15 to pay.

Pete Jones of Wyatt was given until July 10 to employ anattorney for representation on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Free on $1,000 bond, he is charged with the June 29 assault with a knife on Vernon Carr of Florrisant. The incident occurred at Crystal Inn in Charleston.

An attorney was appointed to represent Leroy Welch on a kidnapping charge and bond was set for $5,000. He is accused of abducting Earline, Charles and Ruth Ann Smith of Charleston and taking them out of the state of Missouri without the permission of their mother.

Ronnie Payne pleaded not guilty to a charge of maliscious distruction and I trial was set for July 24.

An attorney was appointed to represent James Edward Wilson of Charleston on a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm. Free on $1,000 bond, he is accused of the June 23 assault with a knife on Jerome Kirkwood of Charleston.

George Wade and Andrew Boyce entered pleas of not guilty to charges of disturbing the peace and trial for both was set for July 10. Free on $50 bonds each, the two are accused of disturbing the peace of Diane Suver by using offensive or indecent conversation.

Dorothy Colson, disturbing the peace, trial reset for July 24.

WARRANTS ISSUED

Betty Joyce Woods of East Prairie, careless and imprudent driving, warrant issued for failure to appear.

Donald Lee Worthy of East Prairie, careless and imprudent driving, and out of state operator's license, Missouri resident, warrant issued for failure to appear.

CASES CONTINUED TO JULY 10

Warren Fisher, felony of issuing fraudulent check; Noel Alan Day, Charleston speeding; and Cledith Hampton, steal, take and carry away.

CONTINUED TO JULY 31

Donald Ray Edwards, Dell, Ark. speeding; and Michael Gregory Sanders, Charranooga, Tenn. speeding.

CIVIL SUIT

Commercial Credit Corp., awarded default judgment of $1,022,.38 and costs in suit for action on security agreement brought against Joe E. (Mike Ellis III of Charleston.

EARLIER CASES

Larry Nelson Neal, driving with no operator's license, $26; William Thomas Sterling, out of state vehicle license, Missouri resident, $26; Brenda A. Minor, speeding, $41; Elbert Denkins, Jr., speeding, $41; and George Thomas Oliver, unnecessary noise by squalling tires, $21.

MARRIAGES

CHARLESTON---Twenty marriages were recorded during the month of June in the office of Loretta B. Smith, recorder of deeds of Mississippi County.

Stephan Renaud Stricker, 29, of Charleston and Sandra Jean Carr, 27, of Sikeston were married May 31 in Charleston by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Danny Edward Golden, 26, and Charlotte Sue Fitzgerald, 17, of Charleston were married May 31 in Charleston by the Rev. Glen Golden.

James Edward Jackson, 19, of Bertrand and Carla Diane Constant, 15, of East Prairie were married June 3 in New Madrid by Magistrate John R. Bailey.

Bruce Allen Kersey, 18, and Sheila Joan Hayden, 18, of Charleston were married in East Prairie June 6 by the Rev. Herbert Bruhn.

Jimmy Dale Davis, 22, of Bell City and Gloria Vanette Bays, 18, of East Prairie were married June 6 in East Prairie by the Rev. Lee J. True.

Daniel John Sucky, 23, of Pensacola, Fla. and Martha Jane Renaud, 21, of Charleston were married June 7 in Charleston by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Bobby Joe Holder, 24, and Cathy and Glenn, 20, of Charleston were married June 7 in Charleston by the Rev. Homer L. Stallings.

Francis Lee Cohen Jr., 24, of Sikeston, and Sophronia Renae Lee, 245, of Charleston were married June 6 in Morehouse by the Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Gawain Brown, 18, of Wyatt and Hattie Lee Treadwell, 20, of Charleston were married June 8 in Charleston by the Rev. L.D. Pullium.

Gordon Bruce Chapman, 17, of Bertrand and Carletta Sue Welch, 17, of Charleston were married June 7 in Charleston by the Rev. Eugene Runnels.

William Marion Boyd, 67, and Oma Mahon, 67, of East Prairie were married in East Prairie June 7 by the Rev. Herbert Bruhn.

Ronald Wayne Hale, 18, of Wyatt and Dora Loraine Farmer, 15, of Charleston were married June 12 in Charleston by the Rev. Eugene Runnels.

James Edward Finley, 33, and Nancy Carol Finley, 32, of Charleston were married June 13 in Wyatt by the Rev. L.R. Bowles.

James Jeff Tuson, 67, and Mabie Irne Fondren Brown, 67, of LaForge were married June 14 in Charleston by the Rev. E.W. Wallace.

Ronald Dean Zilafro, 23, and Cynthia Ellen Bird, 18, of East Prairie were married June 14 in East Prairie by the Rev. John F. Bartleson Jr.

Darrell Lynn Taylor, 26, of Memphis, Tenn. and Abigail Winston Lankheit, 23, of Charleston were married June 14 in Charleston by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Stephen Jerrold Powers, 22, and Connie Jo Bryars, 19, of East Prairie were married June 21 in East Prairie by the Rev. Jimmy O. Cheatham.

William Carter Dixon Jr., 27, and Pearly Mae Williams, 23, of Charleston were married June 12 in Charleston by the Rev. E.W. Wallace.

Richard Allen Forbey Jr., 27, and Ruth Ann Holt, 20, of Charleston were married June 21 in Charleston by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

William Duncan Parson Jr., 19, of Troy, Tenn. and Beverly Dean Youngblood, 18, of East Prairie were married June 21 in East Prairie by the Rev. Ray Gene Barber.

William Eugene Housman, 31, of Charleston and Shirley Ann Phillips, 22, of Wyatt were married June 19 in Wyatt by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Jimmie Lee Lindell, 20, and Shirley Jean Greer, 23, of Charleston were married June 22 in Wyatt by the Rev. L.D. Pulliom.

Gary Lee Grogan, 19, and Kathy Lou Hedge, 17, of East Prairie were married June 6 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Jimmy David Barnett, 19, of Memphis, Tenn. and Theresa Jean Upchurch, 17, of East Prairie were married June 7 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Walter Lee Jones, 28, of Cape Girardeau and Mandy Lavera Treadwell, 29, of Marston were married June 24 in Charleston by Bishop M. King.

George Eugene Earnheart Jr., and Kathie Gale Hunsperger, 17, of Charleston were married June 28 in Charleston by the Rev. R. Tim Hume.

MARRIAGE DISSOLUTION

CHARLESTON--A decree of dissolution of marriage was awarded Wednesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig to Bessie Mae Ford and Joe Curtis Ford. Custody of one child was awarded to Mrs. Ford.

CIRCUIT COURT

CHARLESTON---Donald Gene Williams was assessed a $100 fine, plus costs, Wednesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

A suit on a mechanics lien brought by Wilkinson Floor, Inc. against James E. and Christine O'Dell was dismissed without prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admissions:
Joyce Tery, Hayti
Ellen Carpenter, Hayti
Lucy DeBerry, Hayti
Laura Rounds, Caruthersville
Norma Jacobs, Portageville

Released:
Louise Gaston, Hayti
Benny Allen, Hayti
Lucille Mayor, Wardell
Mary Belle Crabtree, Wardell
Lydell Butler, Bragg City
Mary Gentry, Caruthersville
Fred Jimerson, Caruthersville
Nathan Butler, Caruthersville
Berdie Bell and baby boy
Mary Ellen Horner, Caruthersville
William Smith, Caruthersville
Laura Peeslar, Portageville
Willie Martin, Portageville
Clifford James, Lilbourn

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admissions:
none

Released:
Norma Strange, Lutesville
James Swift, Lutesville
Juanita Bell, Marble Hill

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Thelma Wilkie, Dexter
Millard Parks, Dudley
Pearl Adams, Fisk

Released:
Lois Taylor, Bernie
Tanya Alsup, Dexter
Billy McBride, Dexter
Richard Summit, Pacific
Gail Wambia, Grey Ridge

Flag stolen

DEXTER--A five by eight feet American flag was stolen sometime today from Hagy Cemetery, north of town, police said.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

University City, ran off the side of the road and came back onto the highway and sideswiped a southbound car driven by Raymond T. Pyatt, 27, of Elvins.

A passenger in the Pyatt car, Belinda Pyatt, 5, of Elvins, received minor injuries and was taken to Wayne County Mecical Center in Piedmont for treatment.

At 1:10 p.m., three miles south of Puxico on Highway 53, four persons were injured in a two-vehicle accident.

Lou Ann Baugher, 30, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., attempted to make a left turn and pulled her northbound station wagon in front of a southbound car driven by William F. Suedekum, 53, of Springfield. The vehicles struck head-on.

Injured were Lou Ann Baugher and her daughter, Sandra Baugher, 10, and Carolyn Woodruff, 27, of Jackson, and her three-year-old daughter, Angel, who were passengers in the Baugher vehicle. All four were taken to Poplar Bluff Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Four miles east of Kennett on Highway 84 and Route A Larry Eugene Graham, 22, of Bragg City failed to stop at a stop sign and as he was driving north pulled into the path of John Henry Hahn, 28, of Elvins, who was east bound in his car.

Graham received minor injuries and was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

The Marne River is the largest branch of the Seine River in France.

Missing girls return safely

DEXTER--Janice Asberry, 17, of 115 Cottage Lane, and Kathy Renfro, 15, of Route Two, have been missing for almost a week are now home safe.

The girls called home about noon Thursday from Tulsa, Okla. and asked to be brought home.

Mrs. E.F. Asberry Jr., mother of Janice Asberry, flew to Oklahoma Thursday afternoon and picked up the girls. They arrived home about 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. C.E. Renfro, mother of Kathy Renfro, said the girls explained that they did not plan to run away, but on an impulse decided to visit some relatives in St. Louis.

It had been reported that the girls were seen on the front porch of the Asberry home at 6:54 p.m. Friday, but that five minutes later when Renfro knocked on the door to pick up his daughter the girls were gone.

Mrs. Renfro said that on the way to St. Louis the girls somehow got mixed up and ended up in Oklahoma.

Girl critical after fall from cliff

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—A St. Louis County girl who feel 175 feet from a cliff overlooking the Mississippi River was listed in critical condition today at St. Francis Hospital here, authorities said.

Terri Labus, 18, of Crestwood, was picnicking with two friends Thursday afternoon when she lost her balance and slipped from Lookout Point in Trail of Tears State Park about 15 miles north of here.

Searchers found her around 7:30 p.m., about two hours after the accident. She was under intensive care at the hospital.

Firemen answer 6 calls Friday

The fire department answered six call Friday, including a house fire, shed, and several grass fires.

A vacant house at 718 Matthews St. was reported on fire at 8:52 p.m. The interior of the structure was gutter. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

A shed at 224 Young St. was damaged earlier in the evening.

Bell City home is burglarized

BELL CITY--It was reported to the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department at 10:30 a.m. that the home of Eliseo Cardenes was broken into some time in the last dew days and several items taken.

Items taken included a shotgun, radio, pig, chihuahua dog, blanket, bed spread, guitar, stereo and several tapes.

The front door latch being forced off.

The Cardenes family was gone for a couple of days in the process of moving to Oran.

VBS to start

MOREHOUSE — "Up, Up and Away" is the theme for a five-day Vacation Bible School which will begin Monday at the Morehouse Assembly of God Church.

Classes will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. daily for children through age 14 and will include graded Bible lessons, handcrafts, songs and refreshments.

The Rev. R. A. McAnulty, pastor, announced the Bible school classes are open to all interested children.

Mail box

Lessons of Nature

Sometimes .....
When I finally find
A quiet spot
'Mid the bustle and bumble,
This race we call life,
My very soul seems to cry out
For just a small wisp of beauty....
Something pleasant,
Something to cling to;
Something to admire
And appreciate its naturalness.

Then, when the mood passes,
After I've admitted I'm being
Too sensitive, selfish,
Or expecting too much,
I laugh and discipline myself.
Who told me
I'd ever find beauty?
No one promised
I'd get more than I give.
How could I expect
To find beauty or goodness
Growing like a wild rose
On this strange earth
Where we must live?

No, Imust search.
It could be in
The laughter of a child--
Or the nervous call
Of a lonely whippoorwill,
Crying near a blazing campfire.
Perhaps it's locked
Inside a jagged rock
That lies quietly
In a cold mountain stream
That flows from a rough hill.
It's there if I seek it.

That I know .....
But doubt arises in another form,
If I think long enough.
How can one teach
The beauty of hills and hill rock
To a flat-land child?
Especially if the teacher
Had to be taught
To see the hidden beauty
Of a cotton patch....
After she was full grown.
I wish I knew.

Annette Williams

Public Notice

NOT RESPONSIBLE LEGAL

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself as of the date of July 3, 1975

Richard S. Grissom
427 Helen
Sikeston, Mo.

109, 110, 111

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
WYTHE R. MILLER, JR.)
deceased)

Estate No. 4344

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WYTHE R. MILLER, JR., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that afinal settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extend and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of July, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

MANUEL DRUMM
Attorney
113 W. North St.,
Sikeston, Missuri 63801

W. RAYMERT MILLER
Executor
719 Mimosa,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1835

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½ BAKED CHICKEN
Potato Salad
Fresh Sliced Tomatoes
Hot Rolls
$2.50

10 OZ· BROILED CHOPPED STEAK
Smothered in Mushroom Gravy
Choice of Potato
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Hot Rolls
$2.50

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

2 Eggs any style with bacon, toast & jelly
99c

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CHOOSE FROM BALSALM HERBAL LEMON BABY STRAWBERRY MILK AND CREME RINSE. 16 OZ· SIZE.
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OLD FASHIONED POUND CAKE
CHOOSE FROM REG OR ORANGE
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IN AQUA.PINK, GOLD OR WHITE
4 FOR $1

KRAFT TOPPING FOR ICE CREAM
CHOOSE FORM WALNUT, STRAWBERRY PINEAPPLE, CHERRY
77c JAR

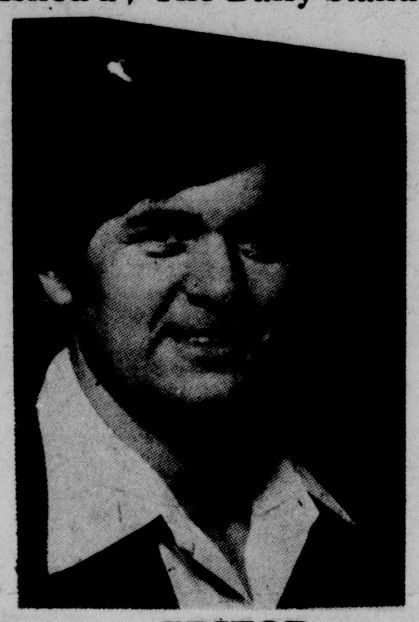
SCOPE
MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD. | JULY 5, 1975

HIGH PERFORMANCE DRIVING

SCOPE

MAGAZINE
Published by The Daily Standard



EDITOR
Robert Vaughan

IN THIS ISSUE

THE DAILY STANDARD, JULY 5, 1975

HOW TO HAVE A SAFE SUMMER VACATION TRIP

A LOOK AT ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS SOLDIERS

★ ★

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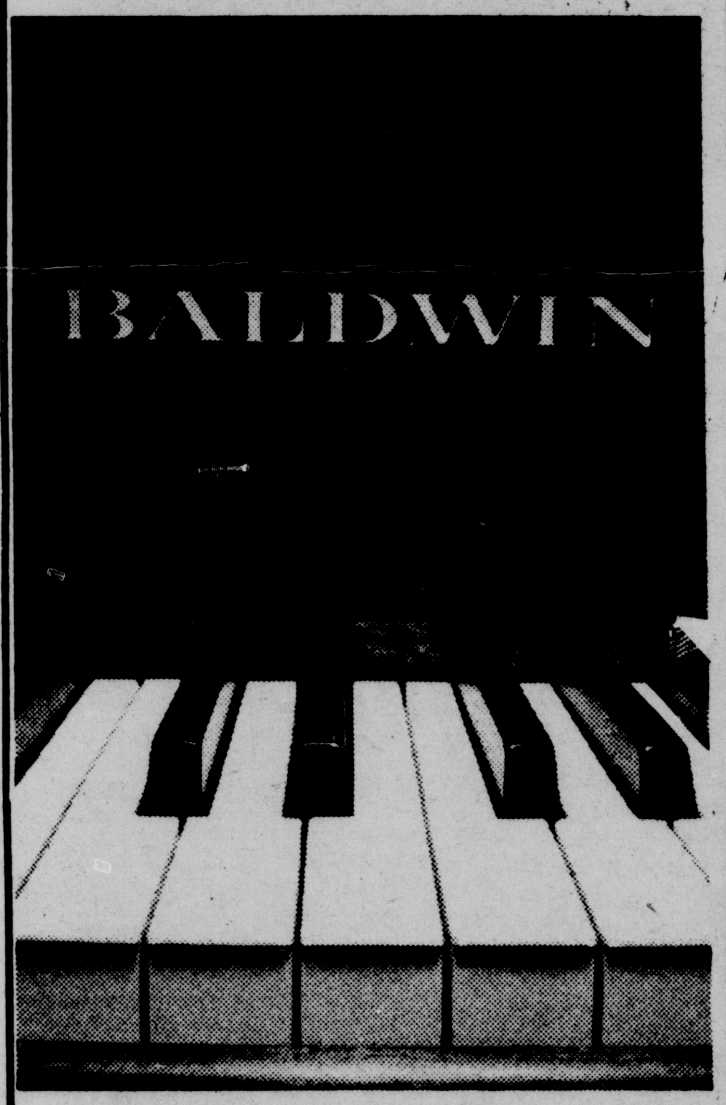

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HOMESTEAD

CUSTER AND GARRY OWEN

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Battle of the Little Big Horn, from a painting (COURTESY BETTMANN ARCHIVE)

When Custer returned to the field, he took with him a reporter from the New York Times. The reporter, Mark Kellog, had made an arrangement with Custer. Custer would provide excitement, and Kellog would provide publicity. There had been some mention of Custer as a possible Presidential candidate, and the people who were orchestrating the movement knew that Custer would have to keep his name before the public as never before.

One of Custer's strongest allies had always been his wife. Elizabeth was a very pretty woman, and extremely articulate. She had appeared at clubs and gatherings for several years, speaking about life on the plains. She had also written two books, TENTING ON THE PLAINS, and FOLLOWING THE GUIDON. Women did not have the vote then, but that isn't to say they didn't wield a great deal of influence. With the impact Elizabeth had among the nation's women, with Mark Kellog keeping Custer's name always before the public, and with the natural flamboyance Custer posessed, the possibility of a successful political campaign began to look pretty good. Kellog was borrowing a page from the McGinnis book, THE SELLING OF A PRESIDENT, nearly a century before it was written.

On the evening of June 25, 1876, Custer finished what was to be his last letter to his wife. He wrote it by lantern then put it in an envelope and pushed it to one side of the small field desk which accompanied the headquarters element of the expedition. Kellog was sitting in another corner of the tent reading one of the rival New York papers.

"Autie, you have a traitor in your camp," Kellog said, using the name Custer went by.

"A traitor? How do you mean?"

"This article. It was written by one of your officers. It is very critical of your abandonment of Major Elliot after Washita."

"Why do they bring that up now?" Custer said. "It has been nearly eight years."

"To counter the good publicity you have been receiving," Kellog replied.

Custer called to his orderly, and ordered all officers to report to him at once. A few minutes

continued to 6

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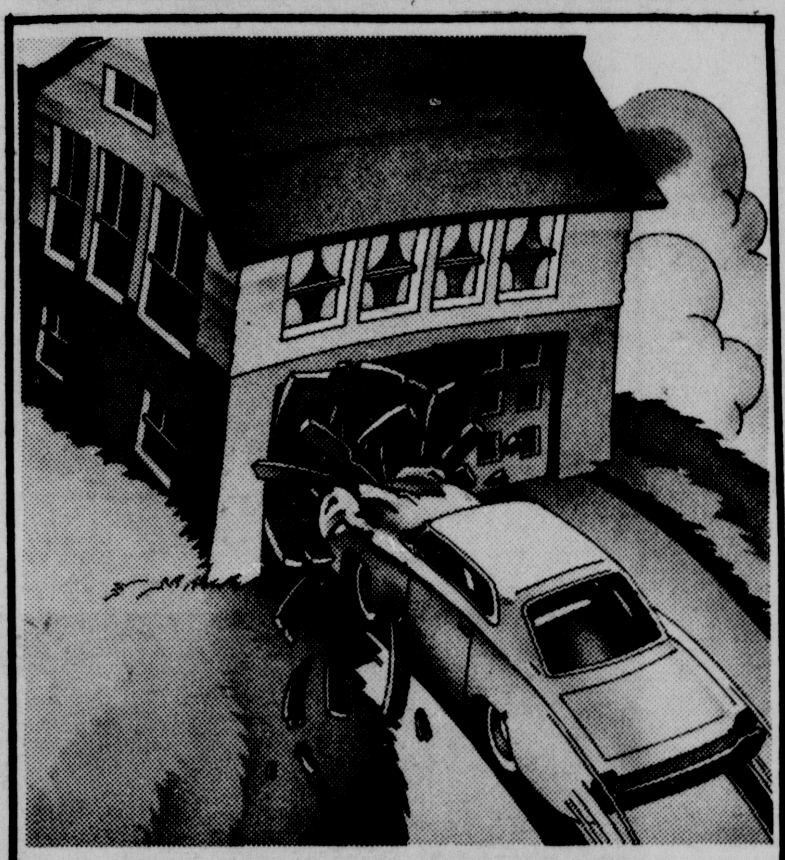

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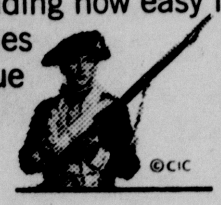

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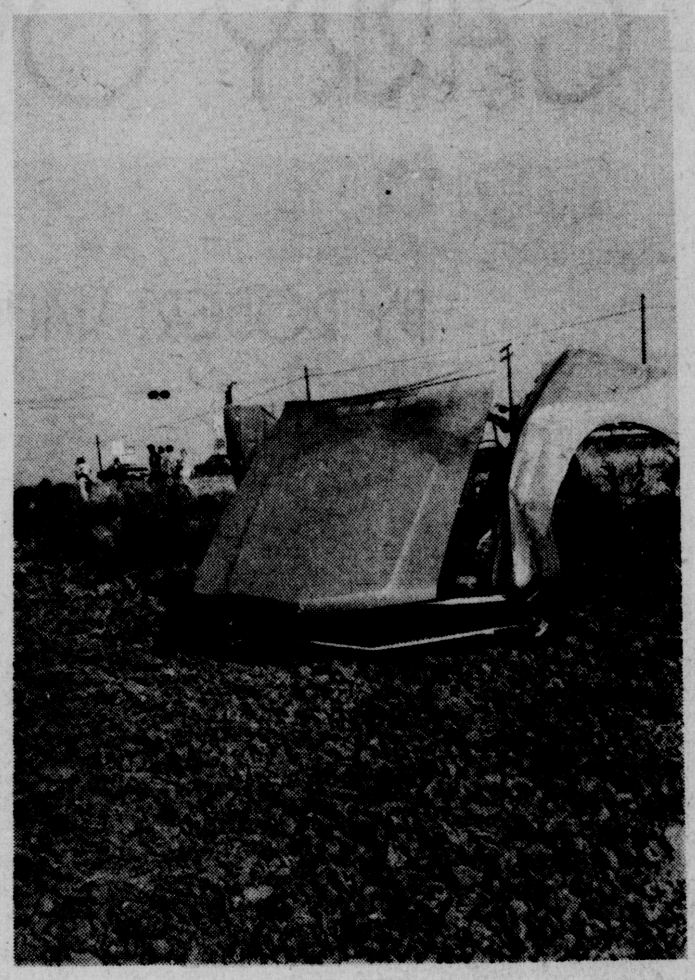


BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Tele-Viewing

July 5 thru July 11

DAYTIME

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Spin Off
9:30-Gambit
10:00-Tattletales
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:20-Watching the Weather
12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-The Guiding Light
1:30-The Edge of Night
2:0 -The Price Is Right
2:30-Match Game '75
3:00-Musical Chairs
3:30-The Flying Nun
4:00-I Dream of Jeannie
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
5:45-The Scoreboard
5:50-Watching the Weather
6:00-CBS Evening News

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-AM America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-Reed Farrell
10:30-Brady Bunch
11:00-Showoff
11:30-All My Children
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-Big Showdown
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Money Maze
3:30-M-W MGM Theatre
T-Afternoon Matinee
F-Natl Roller Game
4:30-F-Soul Train

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:00-High Rollers
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Blank Check
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Green Acres
4:00-Bonanza
Friday Only
4:30-Bonanza
5:00-Montage
Friday Only
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-See daily listings
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's
6:00-Zoom

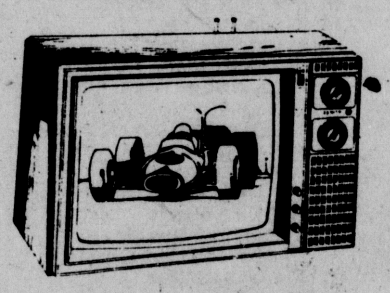
SATURDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-My Favorite Martian
7:30-Speed Buggy
8:00-Jeannie
8:30-Pebbles & Bam Bam
9:00-Scooby Do
9:30-Shazam
10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Hudson Brothers
11:00-Harlem Globetrotters
Popcorn Machine
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-Sat. Matinee
Earth vs. the Flying Saucer
2:30-KFVS-TV Pub. Aff. Forum
3:00-Good News
3:30-CBS Sports Spect.
5:00-Regional News
5:15-Scoreboard
5:20-Watching the Weather
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-All In the Family
7:30-The Jeffersons
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Moses, the Law Giver
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-The Virginian
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Yogi's Gang
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Bugs Bunny
8:00-Hong Kong Phooey
8:30-Adv of Gilligan
9:00-Devlin
9:30-Lassie

SAVE DURING Britts ZENITH.

Summer Special Sale!



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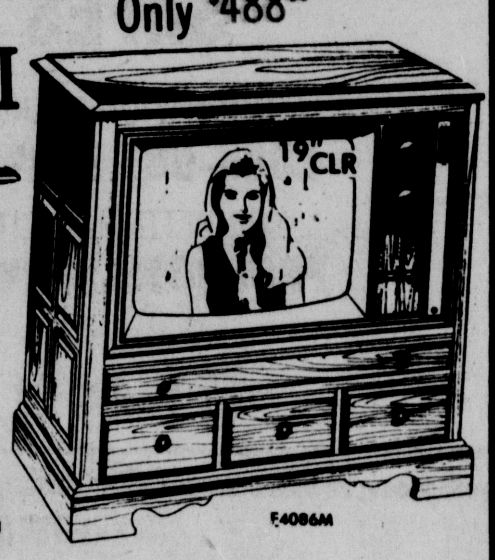

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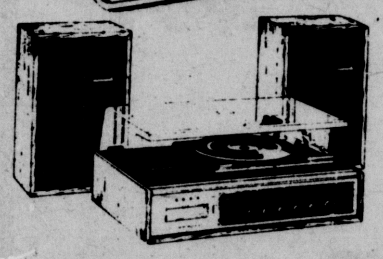

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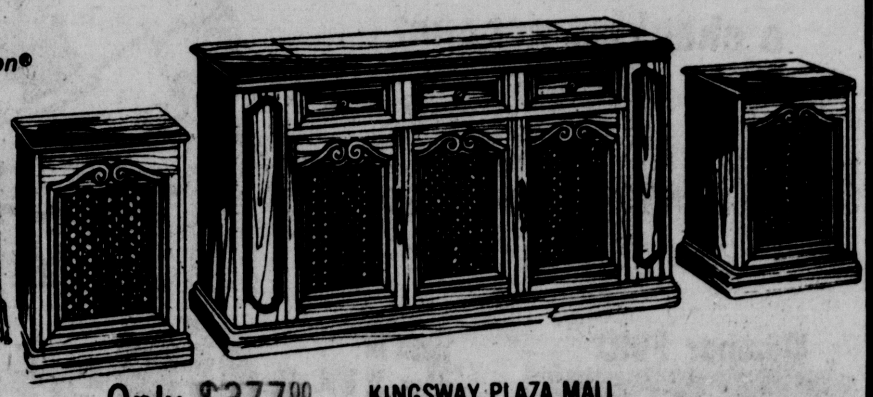

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10:00-Superfriends
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-These Are The Days
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-Travel Film
1:00-Pro Tennis
3:00-Wallys Workshop
3:30-TBA
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-Harry Reasoner
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Cold Closeup
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
Carpetbaggers
11:00-ABC Weekend News
11:15-Sat. Evening News
11:30-Sammy Davis, Jr.
12:45-Sign Off

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PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:4-Weather Information
7:00-Addams Family
7:30-Chopper Bunch
8:00-Emergency Plus 4
8:30-Run Joe Run
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Sigmund
10:00-Pink Panther
10:30-Star Trek
11:00-The Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-NBC Major League Baseball
4:00-File 6
5:00-Spirit of '76
5:30-NCB Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
One, Two, Three
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tennis All-Stars

PADUCAH (10) IND
10:30-Creature Feature
House of Fear
12:00-Christian Fellowship
12:30-Flicka
1:00-Lost in Space
2:00-Grand Ol' Horse Opry
3:00-Major Adams
4:00-Lone Ranger
5:00-Champions
6:00-Championship Wrestling
7:00-Jimmy Dean
7:30-Lou Phillips Show
8:00-Hank Thompson
8:30-Kitty Wells Show
9:00-Weather
9:05-Major Adams
10:00-Racing from Aqueduct
10:30-Rock Concert
12:00-Midnight Movie
Roland Young

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Weekend Sounds
9:15-China Magazine
9:30-Focus on Heath
10:00-World of Music
1:00-Opera Highlights
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Men & Molecules
6:00-Sensing the News
6:10-Ky. Farm Bureau
7:00-Music Mountain

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:00-Sesame Street
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Wildlife Theater
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Misterogers
11:30-Villa Allegre

SUNDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday News & Weather
7:00-The Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Bailey's Comets
9:00-Revival Fires
9:30-Marshall Effron's
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
11:30-This is the Life
12:00-Film
12:30-Wash. Debates for the 70's
1:30-Hollywood matinee
The Snorkel
3:30-CBS Tennis Classic
4:30-CBS Sports Special
5:30-Cry For Freedom
5:55-NTI. Science Foundation
6:00-Pub. Aff. Forum
6:30-Joey & Dad
7:30-Kojak
8:30-60 Minutes
9:30-Bobby Goldsboro
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Night News
10:30-Sports Final
10:40-Late Weather
10:45-The Virginin
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robertson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old time Gos Hr
10:00-Goober & The Ghost
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Korg
11:30-Am Outdoorsman
12:00-Agriculture Program
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-The Story
1:30-Afternoon Matinee
3:30-World inv. tennis
5:00-NFL Champ Games
5:30-Lassie
6:00-Wild Kingdom
6:30-6 Million $ Man
7:30-Sun. Movies
Lady Liberty
9:30-Sports Legends
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
Escape From East Berlin
12:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (10) IND
8:00-Gospel Music Train
8:30-Young At Heart
9:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
9:30-Tarzan
11:00-First Baptist
12:00-Jimmy Dean Show
12:30-Amazing Grace
1:00-Telecast of Miracles
1:30-Medix
2:00-Friends of
2:30-Sunday C
A Cry in the Night
4:00-12 O'Clock High
5:00-Water World
5:30-Police Surgeon
6:00-American Angler
6:30-Bill Dance Outdoors
7:00-Best of the West
8:00-Major Adams
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club

PADUCAH (5) NBC
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Children's Gospel Hour
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-File 6
12:15-Sen. Percy
12:30-Virgil Ward Fishing
1:00-Cardinal Baseball
4:00-Candid Camera
4:30-Kent. Afield
5:00-Spirit of 76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Sun. Mystery Movie
McCloud
9:00-News Special
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
King Kong
vs. Godzilla

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-Clear Creek Country
8:45-God's News
9:1-Weekend Allegro
1:00-Folkmusic
2:30-Concert of the Week
5:00-Festival of Am Folk Life

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Outdoors with Art
5:00-Insight
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Romagnolis Tablew
6:30-Evening at Pops
7:30-Masterpiece Theatre
Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00-Firing Line
9:30-Silver Scree
The Milkman

This Week's Movies

Saturday

7:00 NBC — DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT AT THE MOVIES — two 90 minute dramas: "The Runaway Barge," starring Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins and Jim Davis as modern day adventurers on the Mississippi who get involved in a kidnapping and a hijacking. Filmed entirely on location in various states along the Mississippi River; "Crossfire," starring James Farentino as a police officer who volunteers to "steal" drugs and be caught in the act by fellow officers in order to infiltrate an underworld mob by being thrown off the force in disgrace. John Saxon and Ramon Bieri also star.

7:00 NBC — DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "The Runaway Barge, "a modern day adventure story; "Crossfire," a police drama in which an officer infiltrates an underworld mob. (Color; repeat)

Three men earn a living as modern day boatmen on the Mississippi in "The Runaway Barge," and an undercover policeman joins a mob in "Crossfire," on "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" Saturday, July 5 (7-10 p.m. CDT; repeat of March 24, 1975, in color).

In "The Runaway Barge," starting at 7 p.m. Danny Worth (Tim Matheson) and Ezel Owens (Bo Hopkins) are crewmen aboard the River King, owned by Capt. Buckshot Bates (Jim Davis). The adventure drama, filmed on location along the Mississippi River, details a kidnapping and hijack plot. The David Gerber production was produced and directed by Boris Sagal from a script by Stanford Whitmore, based on an idea by Sara Macon.

In "Crossfire," beginning at 9:30 p.m., James Farentino, as officer Vince Rossi, volunteers to pose as a dishonest cop in order to infiltrate the underworld. On the assignment, Rossi learns that a mob headed by Dave Ambrose (John Saxon) is using businessman Lane Fielding (Patrick O'Neal) to launder money being used to corrupt city officials. Ramon Bieri portrays Police Captain McCardle.

8:00 ABC — SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "The Carpetbaggers" (R) (1964) — The exciting world of Big Business and the Hollywood of the "Golden 30's" as seen through the lives of the people who lived it. Stars George Peppard, Alan Ladd, and Carroll Baker

Sunday

6:30 NBC — WORLD OF DISNEY — "Adventures in Satan's Canyon," starring David Alan Bailey as a young Kayak student who races with death as he tries to save the life of his seriously injured coach.

7:30 NBC — SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE — "The Desperate World of Jane Doe," starring Jessica Walter as Police Chief Amy Prentiss. Cameron Mitchell and Joyce Can Patten guest star. An elusive cat burglar, a fraudient check-passing ring and the puzzling homicide of a "Jane Doe" keep the chief working overtime.

7:30 ABC — SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Lady Liberty" (1971) Sophia Loren stars as an Italian woman whose wedding plans in New York becomes a shambles when customs inspectors refuse to allow here into the country with a mortadella sausage

Monday

10:30 ABC — WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY — "Chant of Silence" (R), starring Steve Forrest, Anne Francis, Clu Gulager and John McLiam. A skyjacker parachutes to safety and poses as a novice monk in an isolated New Mexico monastery and a police captain masquerades as a visiting bishop and attempts to flush him out.

10:30 CBS — LATE MOVIE "Head" Stars Peter Tork and David Jones — The musical features the antics and music of the singing group, The Monkees.

Tuesday

7:30 ABC — TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK — "The Gun" (R) — Whether it is acquired for defense, for sport or for violence, dramatic changes occur in the life of every owner of 'The Gun'

7:30 NBC — WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE — "Death Stalk," starring Vince Edwards, Vick Morrow, Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river in rubber rafts after having abducted the men's wives.

10:30 CBS — LATE MOVIE "The Last of the Secret Agents" Stars Marty Allen and Steve Ross! The comedy revolves around two American tourists in Paris who become involved with professional criminals, stolen works of art and the international police.

Wednesday

7:30 ABC — WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK — "The Day the Earth Moved" (R), starring Jackie Cooper, star of next fall's new ABC series "Mobile Two," Stella Stevens, William Windom and Cleavon Little. No one believes a man who says their town will be destroyed by an earthquake until the tremors start and the walls begin to collapse

10:30 CBS — LATE MOVIE "Big Rose" 1973 Stars Shelly Winters and Barry Primus — A team of private detectives is hired by a wealthy contractor to uncover an extortionist. The detectives bait an attractive trap to catch their swindler — only to find it backfires on them.

10:30 ABC — WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL — "Academy of Country Music Awards" (R) — Roger Mille is the host along with guests Loretta Lynn, Donna Fargo, Johnny Rodriquez and Mickey Gilley

Thursday

12:30 ABC — AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK — "The Girl Who Couldn't Lose" (R). Julie Kavner stars as an "ugly duckling" quiz show contestant who blossoms as she finds herself winning more and more — However, then she meets her match and is faced with the dilemma of whether to pursue prizes, or love

8:00 NBC — THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIE — "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," starring Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane and Mildred Natwick. An American girl visiting Europe falls for her attractive tour guide. (1969.)

8:00 CBS — THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES "David Copperfield" Starss Richard Attenborough and Lawrence Olivier — Charles Dicken's classic tale of a poor orphan boy who finds his way in life.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. - A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A replica of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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Address .....
Town .....

10:30 CBS — LATE MOVIE "80 Steps to Jonah" 1969 Stars Wayne Newton and Mickey Rooney — A heartwarming drama about a group of blind youngsters.

10:30 ABC — WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL "Honeymoon Suite" (R) — Three-part comedy-drama about the saucy goings-on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel, starring Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie with guest stars Dick Gautier, star of next fall's new series "When Things Were Rotten," Louisa Moritz, Anita Gillette, Marty Allen, Charles Nelson Reilly and Sue Ane Langdon

Friday

7:00 CBS — FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Around the World in Eighty Days" Stars David Niven and Shirley Maclaine — The Jules Verne Classic, filmed in 13 countries follows the epic journey in 1872 of Phileas Fogg, an intrepid adventurer whowith his man Passepartout, sets out from his London club to win a wager of 20,000 pounds sterling that he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days.

10:30 CBS — LATE MOVIE "Which Way to the Front" 1970 Stars Jerry Lewis and Jan Murray — Comedy about a neurotic multi-millionaire who is severely disappointed to be classified 4F in W.W. II. He and other army reiects form their own guerilla band and invade Europe from a yacht.

10:30 — ABC — WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY — "ACoffin for the Bride" (R) — Michael Jayston stars as Mark Walker, a handsome English man who marries a succession of women who have three things in common: They are older than Walker, they are wealthy, and shortly after their honeymoon they are found dead in a bathtub.

MONDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Maude
8:30-Rhoda
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Head-The Monkies
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Mon. Nite Baseball
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

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HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-3 Stooges
6:30-Evening News
7:00-The Rookies
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Caribe
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-For The People
7:00-Special of the Week
8:30-Boys of the Laugh
9:00-Silver Screen
Only the Valiant

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
10:00-Roger Carroll
10:30-Overseas Mission
11:00-Masterworkshop
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Folk Festival

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
TBA
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Pufnstuf
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-5:30 Report
5:45-Contact
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Heads We Go

TUESDAY

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Shadow in the Streets
8:30-Police Story
9:30-Republicans Are People Too
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-Spotlight on Heritage '76
7:00-The Way It Was
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Nova
9:00-Interface
9:30-Woman
10:00-Masterpiece Theatre

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Tues. Movie of Wk
The Gun
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-MASH
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Last of the Secret Agents
12:30-Late News Highlights

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MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
10:00-Music & the Spoken Word
3:35-Here's to Veterans
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-East Listening

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie:
Heads We Go
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lidsville
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-5:30 Report
5:45-Contact
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:00-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Josser Joins the Army

WEDNESDAY

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-For Ears Only
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Feeling Good
7:30-Man Builds
Man Destroys
8:00-Bess Meyerson
9:00-The Thin Edge
10:00-Special of the Week

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-3 Stooges
6:30-Evening News
7:00-That's My Mama
7:30-Wed Movie
The Day The Earth Moved
9:00-Baretta
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Jazz Revisited
12:30-Powerline
9:00-Upward Bound Show

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House
On the Prairie
8:00-Lucas Tanner
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando and Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Mannix
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Big Rose
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
Josser Joins the Army
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Mission Magic
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Report
5:45-Contact
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Laxdal Hall

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classic rose.
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86 proof Quart
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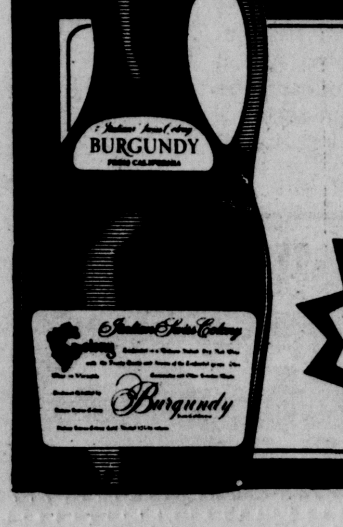

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THURSDAY

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-Stars & Stripes
8:00-Thur. Nite Movie
If It's Tuesday This Must be Belgium
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barney Miller
7:30-Texas Wheelers
8:00-Sts of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Hollywood TV Theatre
Chicago Conspiracy Trial
10:00-Jeanne Wolf With....
10:30-Kups Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:30-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie
David Copperfield
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
80 Steps to Jonah
12:30-Late News Highlights

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-American Composer's Alliance
10:00-I'm Sorry,. I'll Read That Again
10:30-Lawrence Welk
10:45-U.N. Perspective
6:00-Earplay -75
7:30-City Council

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
Laxdale Hall
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Rocky Show
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Report
5:45-Contact
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Little Big Shot

FRIDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-CBS Fri. Night Movies
Around the World in 80 Days
8:30-Alfred the Great
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Which Way to the Front
12:30-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Big Blue Marble
6:30-From Farmer to Consumer
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation, Weather
9:00-Bookbeat
9:30-Jean Shepard
10:00-Music of the People
10:30-Boys of the Laugh

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Hollywood Squares
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Woman
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie:
Little big Shot
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Rocky Show
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-5:30 Report
5:45-Contact
6:00-Rifleman
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Creature Feature
Monster on Campus

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:00-Catcus Pete
5:25-Weather
5:30-American Music Scene
6:00-Evening News
7:00-Summer Movie
Haunts of the Very Rich
9:00-Christie Love
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-Fri Late Movie
Earl of Chicago
1:30-News & Sign Off

HIGH PERFORMANCE DRIVING

There is no mode of transportation as familiar to modern man as the automobile. It is the way babies are brought home from the hospital and before they can talk or walk they are comfortable in the family car.

Some people are frightened of trains, others unsure of boats, and many are terrified of horses. As for airplanes less than 20 per cent of the adult population of America have ever flown, and polls have indicated that many of these people haven't done so because they are frightened to fly. No one is frightened of a car.

There is an old saying. Familiarity breeds contempt. Americans are familiar with their automobile, and that familiarity has bred a contempt for safety.

Military and airline pilots must continuously take flight standardization check rides. They review the operating characteristics of their airplanes and the procedures of their piloting techniques.

There is no such standardization for drivers, and yet drivers are in control of the most deadly single item in the history of the human race; the automobile.

The photographs which accompany this article were supplied to SCOPE by the Missouri Highway Patrol. They are pictures of automobiles which were involved in fatal accidents. The cover picture is of a bicycle which was struck by a car. The two children who were riding the bike were killed.

Take a moment to look at the photographs, think soberly about the awesome responsibility inherent with your right to drive, then ask yourself the question, Are you good enough to drive your car? Do you know exactly where every corner of your car is when you're on the open road, parking, or squeezing through a tight spot? Do you know the performance limits of your engine, your brakes, and your tires? Do you know the various types of curves and how to negotiate each safely and efficiently?

The object of this article is to cause you to think. Think about control, over yourself, your automobile and the situation. It is a self-administered standardization check. We will begin with the equipment.

Almost all the information we receive while driving comes through our eyes. Therefore clean glasses and windshields are crucial. A slanting late afternoon sun on a dirty windshield has killed more than one driver. Properly adjusted and clean mirrors are also essential. By the way, the practice of dangling objects from the mirror could be fatal. The ability to pick up movement is an integral part of driving, and any object dangling from the mirror reduces your peripheral sense. You may not see that car from the corner of your eye because your mind is accustomed to seeing movement there.

To facilitate vision there are two systems which must be properly maintained: headlights and windshield washer-wipers. The headlights should be properly adjusted and the lens cleaned. Headlights are a very important part of the car, not only for what they let you see, but also because they let others see you. Incidentally it is poor practice to turn on first the parking lights, and then the headlights as the evening wears on. When it's time for the lights, turn them all the way on. There have been several accidents at twilight because drivers are unable to judge distances when they see parking lights.

Your windshield washer system should be functioning and your blades properly adjusted. Replace the blades if they leave streaks, or, worse, make tiny scratches.

Place your hand on a flat surface with your fingers spread wide. Multiply by four the area covered by your hand and you have roughly the amount of road area covered by your tires. Those 150 square inches are the most important single element in driving.

All the forces which act on a car must act through those small contact patches. That includes acceleration, braking, and turning. When the contact area is reduced the performance of the car is reduced. If it ceases to exist, such as the tire leaving the ground, then all control is lost. Your tires must provide resistance to skids, be able to withstand the abuse of speed, heat build-up and the shock of road hazards. When it rains the tires dispel 120 gallons of water per minute at 55 miles per hour. They do more work than any other part of your car, and yet are frequently ignored by the unthinking driver.

When your car hits a big bump the suspension

continued to 8

later as the officers arrived, they saw Custer standing in front of his tent holding a horsewhip.

"I want to know who the traitor was, who wrote this article in the New York paper," he said. "I am personally going to horsewhip him, here in front of everyone."

Captain Benteen stepped up, hitched his holster with its revolver around in front of him and said, "Colonel, I am the man."

Custer was totally shocked. He had not expected it from Benteen, and he took a half-step back, then stammered and tossed the whip aside.

"Of course, I was only teasing," he said. "Besides, we've not time for that. We are now starting on a scout which we all hope will be successful, and I intend to do everything I can to make it both as successful and pleasant as I can for everybody. I am certain that if any regiment in the Service can do what is required of us, we can.

I will be glad to listen to suggestions from any officer of the command if made in the proper manner. But I want it distinctly understood that I shall allow no grumbling, and shall exact the strictest compliance with orders from everybody --- not only mine, but with any order given by an officer to his subordinate. I don't want it said of the Regiment as a neighboring Department Commander said of another Cavalry Regiment that "It would be good if he could get rid of the old Captains and let the Lieutenants command the Companies."

"Who do you refer to with that remark, Colonel?" Benteen asked.

"I want the saddle to go just where it fits," Custer answered.

There was silence for a moment, then Custer said, "The march begins at 5:30 sharp. Good luck."

The troops left on the march as per orders the next morning. Custer split his regiment into three detachments, one each under Benteen, Reno, and himself. Benteen, with three troops totaling about 112 men, was ordered to proceed south and west to a distance of about five miles to intercept any Indians who might try to escape south through the Little Big Horn Valley. Reno, also with three troops, marched on ahead, following the left bank of Reno's Creek to the Little Big Horn. Custer, with 231 officers, men, scouts, and civilians, including Mark Kellog, followed close by on the right bank of the creek, proposing to make his attack off to the right of Reno.

Benteen's battalion split off to the left as ordered. They were never to see Custer alive after that.

Custer went on with the balance of the command and when he got in sight of the village, he ordered Reno to cross the Little Big Horn and open the fight, while he kept to the right, proposing to encircle the village and attack from the other side.

Custer dictated a message to Captain Cooke, and had Cooke send the message back to Benteen. That mission saved the messenger's life. The message read, "Benteen ---- come on --- big village --- be quick -- bring packs. P.S. bring packs."

The fact that it said "bring packs" twice, shows the level of excitement Cooke felt.

When Benteen reached the battleground he found utter confusion. Reno had made a charge and been repulsed, driven back in complete disorder. Benteen joined with Reno and they took up a position on a hill. There were 224 men, less the ones who had been killed in Reno's first engagement, and they were facing nearly 1,000 Indians, all of whom had repeating rifles against the single shot carbines carried by the soldiers.

Benteen and Reno could hear shooting from the distance, and knew that Custer was also in contact, and they made an effort to connect, but were unable to do so.

"Sergeant McLargey, take Mitchell and see if you can contact Custer," Reno ordered. "Tell him we need help."

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McLargey and Mitchell left, darting down to the river where they ran, bent over trying to stay below the bank to avoid detection.

McLargey and Mitchell were never seen again until 1962 when the remains of a soldier was found between Reno's first, (his attack) and second (his retreat) crossing of the river. It was no doubt that the remains were that of a soldier, because there were brass buttons, and the rotten cloth of a uniform. There was no way of identifying which man it was, but McLargey's daughters were still living so they took the remains and buried them putting their father's name on the tombstone.

When the two men didn't return, Reno sent Captain Weir and his entire company, ordering him to fight his way through to Custer. Weir returned less than an hour later saying he couldn't find Custer and there were enough Indians out there to eat his company up a hundred times over.

Late in the afternoon, Reno and Benteen's position became so desperate, and their force so badly depleted, that they prepared to make one last, bold move. They formed into company fronts, and made charges toward the Indians. The Indians were surprised by the move, and gave ground. The soldier's fire was deadly, and many of the Indians were killed. That gave the soldiers a little breathing room, and they returned to their position on the hill and prepared to repulse any counter-attack. The Indians continued to fight, but the counterattack never came. By six o'clock the intensity of the fighting had died down, and by seven it had ended entirely. The Indians completely abandoned their village. 121 soldiers had been killed in the fight.

Benteen and Reno maintained their defensive position through the night. They had heard nothing from Custer, and assumed that he had joined up with General Terry. Benteen mentioned that this must be the way Major Elliot had felt when he was abandoned at Washita.

There are forty one separate Indian accounts of what happened to Custer. Contrary to the romantic legend that "an Indian never lies", the Indians who survived the battle found that their stories were worth money to the white man, (Sitting Bull toured the country with a traveling circus, telling his story) so they tended to tell the stories the white man wanted to hear. It is generally believed, however, that the story told by Chief Gall is the most accurate.

Gall and some of his warriors were attacking Reno, when Iron Cedar, one of his lookouts, reported to him that another body of soldiers was approaching. That was Custer's detachment, circling around to hit the village from the other direction.

Reno's forces had been pushed back into the hills across the river, so Gall decided to take a substantial group of warriors and proceed to intercept Custer.

When Custer saw the Indians approaching, he turned his column to the left and started to cross the river. The Indians opened fire, and Custer fell with the very first volley. Most Indian reports agree that the bullet which killed Custer was fired by a sixteen year old Indian girl.

Two men jumped down and pulled Custer's body from the river and threw it across his horse. They tried to retreat, but ran into Indians coming from all directions. It was Washita in reverse. The troops reached a knoll and dismounted, shot their horses to use as barricades, and tried to fight back. Most were unable to reload their carbines before they were cut down by the Indians and their repeating rifles.

Keough, one of the surviving officers, tried to lead a body of thirty men out of the trap. They left the knoll and reached the floor of the valley nearly a quarter of a mile away. There they encountered Chief Gall and over one thousand Indians. Keough and his men were killed in one sweep.

From the moment Custer took the first bullet, until Keogh's men were cut down, no more than five minutes had elapsed. Five minutes which wrote a page in U.S. history which will live forever. 231 officers, men, Indian scouts, and civilians were killed. That included Custer, and two of his brothers, Tom, and Boston. Boston was but a schoolboy, along for the lark.

It also included Mark Kellog, one of the nation's first war correspondents to die at his post.

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Sitting Bull

Chief Gall

continued

is forced up, and a spring softens the shock. Then the spring forces the wheel back down onto the road. The tendency of the spring is to continue bounding up and down, but this bounce is dampened by the car shocks. Shocks are absolutely necessary or the wheels would begin to bounce uncontrollably. You can easily determine the condition of your shocks by bouncing once on the bumper. If the car rocks repeatedly the shocks need replacement. If you drive a car with bad shocks, you are asking for an accident.

A suspension is designed by automotive engineers, tested through all performance parameters, and maintained by trained mechanics. Unfortunately many people completely negate this, by such gimmicks as jacking up the front or raising the rear with blocks. Such tampering can upset the geometry and handling characteristics of the car. Raising the ends alters the center of gravity and it can be downright deadly. Also, with the fanny up in the air the guy following you has a really good shot at bursting your gas tank.

Despite the presense of adjustments in seat location, backrest rake and steering wheel, drivers consistently place themselves in positions which don't allow them to use all of their controls positively. A poor seating position does a great deal to create driver fatigue and its attendant dangers.

Perhaps the most common fault is sitting too close to the steering wheel. There's no need for this situation in today's automobiles where the controls work quite easily. If you are too close you may run afoul of the bo ttom of the wheel when you move your feet from throttle to brake. Your thighs should not be lifted to work the pedals.

On the other hand you don't want to have the seat so far back that the distance to the pedals is too far or the reach to the steering wheel creates tension through the upper back and shoulders. The proper position should permit placing your hands on the wheel at the three and nine o'clock position with a slight bend at the elbows.

All seating adjustments, incidentally, should be made with the belt done up snugly. Seat belts locate you securely and the support of lap and shoulder belts reduce driver fatigue.

Now that we have looked at the equipment, let's review some driving techniques.

You should think far ahead of your location. Think your way around turns. Be ready to deal with any changes. If you are continually revising your estimation of what confronts you, the process will become automatic.

High-performance driving, not to be confused with speeding, requires stamina. Holding your concentration is fatiguing and every trick you can employ to keep yourself alert should be used. Windows up, windows down, tune the radio, adjust your seat, vary your speed, do anything so you don't fall prey to road hypnosis. Shortening the "legs" of your trip will help.

If you can interpret those early signs of tension, move around in the seat and adjust the wheel. That will give your muscles some adjustment. We all get stale when we sit too long in one position. Change your hand position on the wheel. When you make a fuel stop get out and stretch. A five-minute walk around a service island will refresh you. But there is a word of caution here. Studies have shown that a number of accidents occur shortly after a driver returns to the highway after a stop. This may be because the rhythm the driver had established was interrupted,and it takes a few minutes to regain his concentration.

If you are driving in foul weather you may be in for more than you bargained for. It just doesn't make sense to drive a car when conditions lend themselves to accidents. During the first few minutes of rain take extra care. The oil and rubber deposits laid down by other cars are lifted from the tiny cracks and crevices of the road and neither of them mix well with water, so they form a film on top. The moisture under the oil and rubber makes for a very slippery surface.

Roads, by their nature, make excellent drainage channels. Tire treads are designed to wipe away up to three-quarters of an inch of water, but larger accumulations can cause tricky moments. the danger comes when the tires start acting like boats and get on top of the water in what is called "hydroplaning". The tire pushes a bow wave of water ahead of it and when the speed is great enough, or the water is deep enough, this bow wave has only one place to go. It curls under the tire lifting it from the roadway and putting it on top of the water. The tire has actually broken contact with the road and you can expect the same kind of control in that situation as when you are in the air; none.

High winds can be treacherous if you are on an exposed road. If you have ever been passed by that thundering semi coming the other way and have felt a blast of air pushing you over to the right, you understand air power. In open spaces you should drive on the side of the lane nearest the wind so that any gust of wind will center you in your lane instead of putting you over the center line. Pay attention to road signs warning of cross winds when coming off mountains, or crossing long suspension bridges. High speeds in high winds can be fatal.

During the winter, shadows, shade, and valleys can keep the sun from melting the ice you think is gone. At night the small patch of water that drained across the road can ice up readily. At ten per cent tire efficiency you're not going to be able to handle the situation. Remember too, that bridges ice before the roadways, and hold their ice much longer.

If, despite all your precautions, you ever find yourself in a situation where a crash is about to happen, don't abandon control of the car. That last attempt at control could mean the difference between a stiff neck and a broken one. You just can't afford to quit, there is too much riding on it.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL BLUE RIBBON NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

4th gets mixed foreign reception

By The Associated Press

Paint-throwing, flag-burning demonstrators staged an anti-American rally in Australia Friday as Americans mourned fallen World War II comrades in Italy, sang "Auld Lang Syne" with friends in Denmark and were snubbed at a July 4 reception in Portugal.

In Melbourne, about 200 demonstrators scuffled with police and threw paint bombs at the Pan Am office. Police said nine were arrested.

In Sydney, protestors chanted "Yankee go home!" and other slogans outside the hotel where Prime Minister Gough Whitlam was attending the annual ball of the Australian American Association.

Apparently unaware of the demonstration, Whitlam announced that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will visit Australia next March for a festival commemorating the American Revolution.

In Italy, American veterans of the 5th Army returned to Nettuno and Anzio 30 years after the end of the war. Italians who remember the original landing were glad to see them.

"I've waited 31 years to see Gen. Clark," said Augusto Bruschini, now 75 and deaf in one ear. "He freed us, gave us back our homes which the Germans had taken. Today's a joyous occasion."

Gen. Mark W. Clark, 79, the 5th Army commander and liberator of Rome, led the solemn July 4 ceremonies at Nettuno to honor U.S. servicemen killed in the Italian campaign.

In Denmark, about 5,000 Americans and Danes gathered near the provincial capital of Aalborg for the biggest July 4th event outside North America for 69 years.

Performances by a U.S. Air Force band and the Classical Arts Ballet Company of Michigan highlighted the festival, which took place in bright sunshine with everybody joining arms to sing "Auld Lang Syne."

Miss Sweet Corn

Liza Jackson, 16, center, was crowned Miss Sweet Corn Thursday night at the first annual East Prairie Sweet Corn Festival. Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, 316 N. Lincoln St., East Prairie. Linda Powell, 15, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Powell, 713 North St., East Prairie, was second runnerup. Dorthy Redfering, 15, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Redfering, East Prairie Route One, was first runnerup. The contest was sponsored by the East Prairie Junior Civic Club. (Daily Standard photo)

Coal pushed as answer to U.S. energy needs

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The trillions of tons of coal lying under the United States will have to carry a large part of the nation's increased energy consumption, says Sam Beall, director of the Energy Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

"It's very difficiult to see how the nation's energy needs are going to be met if coal is not used," Beall said.

Beall was in Bismarck to outline verious energy trends and alternatives to an interim legislative committee.

Beall said the federal government was pushing for increased use of coal reserves to lessen the need for imported oil. In addition, the government wants more energy from nuclear power plants, he said.

"Coal and nuclear power must bear the burden for the next 10 years," he said.

Beall said the United States currently has no energy source that is as large and can be developed as fast as coal.

"Our reserves have been variously estimated at between more than a trillion tons of coal to three trillion tons," he said. "That is more than anyone else in the world and almost one third of the total energy resources of the world."

He said the nation will probably be able to use the increased reliance on nuclear energy for parts of its needs, until alternate sources, such as solar power, are developed.

"Betweem now and 1985, nuclear-power use will go from about 3 per cent to about 20 per cent," he said. "But our consumption is increasing too, so coal has got to make up the difference."

The energy specialist said that while nuclear power is used for generating electricity, coal can be used for electricity and for conversion to natural gas.

He said the federal government was trying to get plants using oil and gas to generate electricity to switch to coal.

2 Caruthersville men die in crash

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Federal investigators probed the wreckage Friday of a light plane that crashed on Interstate 55 near this Missouri Bootheel community, killing two men.

The single-engine Cessna Skyhawk 172 was apparently trying to land when it swooped south over a highway overpass and hit three power lines, then flipped sideways into the interstate median, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

The victims were identified as Bob Alexander, 42, and Jackie Cook, 32, both of Caruthersville. Cook had formerly lived in Dyersburg, Tenn.

The plane landed nose down about 500 to 600 feet from the overpass, troopers said. Is engine, ripped off by the power lines was 200 feet distant, but most of the fuselage remained intact and the plane did not burn.

Both men remained in the plane, although the windshield was smashed, troopers said.

The accident occurred about 9 a.m. two miles south of here. Although I-55 is the busiest highway in the area, there were apparently no witnesses to the crash.

The plane's point of origin and destination remained unknown late Friday. It was also not known whether the craft made any radio contact before going down.

National Transportation Safety Board officials from Kansas City and Federal Aviation Administration officials from St. Louis began their investigation Friday afternoon.

Portageville is about 150 miles south of St. Louis.

Motor torn from plane

Two Caruthersville men were killed early Friday morning when the single-engine Cessna Skyhawk 172 they were riding in crashed on Interstate 55 near Portageville. The victims were identified as Bob Alexander, 42, and Jackie Cook, 32.

Says he's lost enthusiasm

Hungate will leave politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Leonard Hungate, white-haired Missouri congressman who brought the whimsy of Huck Finn to the House, is calling it quits, saying he's lost some of his enthusiasm.

Hungate, the author of the proposed second article of impeachment against former President Richard M. Nixon, said Thursday he would neither seek-re-election to an eighth term in November 1976 nor run for governor of Missouri.

He said in a statement that he has lost the passion for public service he says is necessary for effective representation of his district, where Mark Twain based his best-known stories.

His enthusiasm, as much a trademark as his Mark Twain humor, "has been waning under the weight of my frustrated hopes, others' unreasonable pressures and the job's persistent demands," the Democrat said.

Hungate, 52, said he would return to private law practice in Pike County, Mo., because he has too much "respect for our representative government and for the people of Missouri's Ninth District to seek office with less than total personal commitments.

Hungate said that even when he became chairman of the criminal justic subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, "invisible restraints" frustrated the actions he wanted to take as a legislator desiring to have an impact on the government.

9 hurt, 1 critically

Five traffic accidents Friday resulted in injuries to nine persons, one critically, in Southeast Missouri.

On Interstate 57, two and a half miles east of Sikeston, at 2:40 a.m. a one-car accident critically injured a Charleston woman.

Joyce Laverne Davis, 43, ran her eastbound car off the road and struck the end of a bridge.

The Davis woman was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

The highway patrol reported an accident occurred at 3:25 a.m. on Route E near Holland in Pemiscott County, injuring two persons.

Charles Ray Boone, 26, of Steele, was traveling west in a pickup truck when an eastbound car driven by Willie J. Dixon, 37, of Sikeston, crossed the centerline and struck the truck head-on.

A passenger in the Boone vehicle, Robert Johnson, 38, of Holland, and a passenger in the Dixon car, Bob Robertson, 27, of Cooter, both sustained moderate injuries and were taken to Chickasawba Hospital in Blytheville, Ark.

In Wayne County on Highway 67 at Lodi, a two-vehicle accident injured one person at 10 a.m.

A pickup truck driven south by Richard E. Mete, 41, of

See No. 1, Page 10

Thieves take 600 lb. grill

Someone's having a party with a stolen barbeque grill.

Police said a grill weighing 600 to 800 pounds was stolen sometime Thursday from Semo Motor Co., 417 N. Main St.

The grill was made from an old water softner tank mounted on wheels. It was worth $150.

In other thefts reported by police Friday:

Burglars took 150 to 200 cartons of cigarettes from Zieglers Superette, 612 W. North St., between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 5:30 a.m. Thursday. Entry was apparently gained through a back door.

Fishing equipment owned by Sam Chadd, 928 Tanner St. was taken sometime Wednesday or Thursday from Chadds home.

Two tackle boxes valued at $150 and a number of rods and reels were taken.

James Holman, 514 Wilson, told police someone took $75 from the truck from his car Tuesday or Wednesday.

The money was in bills and rolls of coins. The thieves removed the back seat of the car to get to the trunk.

Governor hitchhikes to picnic

PIGGOTT, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Gov. David Pryor, stranded at a deserted air field four miles from where he was to make a Fourth of July speech, did the only thing he could — he hitchhiked.

Fog prevented the governor's plane from landing at the airport where he was expected. So, after the unscheduled landing, Pryor and three aides walked to the highway and flagged down a pickup truck.

Arriving a little late for his scheduled appearance, Pryor said the trip from the air field to the site of the town's annual picnic was "some kind of ride."

It's inside. . .

The Chicago Cubs took two games from the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday, but the St. Louis Cardinals dropped another to the Montreal Expos. For sports news, turn to ... page 6.

"Lay-By" weed control is outlined on the farm page. Turn to .... page 8.

Two Dexter girls, missing nearly a week, have returned home safely. Turn to ... page 10.

. . . . and outside

Clear to partly cloudy through Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight in the upper 60s to lower 70s. High ttoday and Sunday in the lower 90s. Winds today variable westerly 5 to 12 m.p.h.

Friday's high temperature was 91.

Sunset today .....8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:44 a.m.
Moon rises .....3:20 a.m. tomorrow in the constellation Taurus near its brightest star, Aldebaran.

The Earth is at aphelion today, the point on its orbit at the greatest distance from the sun.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Saturday, July 5 — 1937, Ruler manufacturers put best foot forward.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Counting to 10 gives you just enough time to blow off steam before you blow your top.

XXX

BEYOND EXPLANATION

Some things defy all rational explanation.

We have all heard about people who have "hunches" or who become aware of something which has taken place a great distance away — such as a death in the family. Scientific researchers have been testing people who have the uncanny ability to predict the turn of a card, or to correctly name concealed numbers. So far as we know, there is no agreement whatsoever among the experts as to why or h ow such things happen.

How is one to explain this event, which took place this year on Friday, the sixth of June?

Jack Bison, 65, a meat dealer living in Los Angeles, California, had purchased a number of 50-cent tickets for the New Hampshire Sweepstakes. The drawing for the lucky number was to take place in Raymond, New Hampshire, on June 6.

About an hour before the start of the drawing, Mr. Bison, in California, telephoned the Sweepstakes office in Concord, New Hampshire. To the startled officials on the line, Mr. Bison announced: "I'm going to win the $100,000 first prize."

"How can you be so certain?" was the skeptical response.

"I'm just very sure," the West Coast resident replied.

Just before the drawing, Bison called the Concord office again.

"I won, right?" he asked.

Wrong — at least, at that moment. Minutes later, however the drawing took place. And who should come up as the $100,000 winner? Jack Bison — 3,000 miles away.

State officials said that he will collect his winnings at the rate of $10,000 a year for the next ten years. The meat dealer said that he will probably fly to New Hampshire to collect his first installment.

Without doubt, when the time rolls around each year to send Mr. Bison his check, the New Hampshire Sweepstakes officials will be scratching their heads in puzzlement and asking themselves: "How in the world did that fellow know, in advance, that he was to be the winner?"

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: Money will buy a pretty good dog, but it won't buy the wag of his tail.

XXX

I believe that the theoretical side of journalism taught in universities is as necessary to a beginner in newspaper work as law or medical study is to a young man who plans to enter these professions.

Edward King Gaylord

XXX

Ease up on the New Journalism, please: Ontario's Peterborough Examiner reports that during a showing of Last Tango in Paris, "a 67-year-old physician suffered a eeee oeeel eeee hrd tin etaine watching the movie ... He died on the way to the hospital."

XXX

A Sikeston woman made her husband some handsome blue silk pajamas and was disappointed because he didn't get sick, so the neighbors could see how they looked.

XXX

EAST MEETS WEST'S FAST FOOD

West continues to meet East in that fascinating country called Japan, and the latter will never be the same again.

Latest evidence — which will probably dismay more American romanticists than Japanese traditionalists — is the skyrocketing growth of the fast-food franchise business.

As recently as three years ago, there were only 15 foreign fastfood prizes with 170 outlets in Japan, mostly hamburger, chicken and doughnut emporiums and mostly concentrated in the downtown areas of Tokyo and a few other large cities.

Then in 1972, the first ice cream enterprises arrived and in 1973, pizza parlors. By the end of that year, the number of outlets in all categories had nearly tripled to 500 and were popping up all over the islands, reports the Japan Trade Center.

Not only are the chain revolutionizing the eating habits of the Japanese but they have brought with them totally new concepts such as American-style management, standardized cooking and minimum personnel, all fairly alien to Japan's traditional restaurant industry.

Once again, Japanese businessmen have shown that they can bend with the wind from the West — and make money doing it.

XXX

If the children keep well, a mother is usually a full fledged philosopher when other troubles attack her.

XXX

When a woman ordered a hat from two milliners, she said she felt like a girl who had become engaged to two men.

XXX

A man once came into The Standard office to say there were too many dogs in town and that the paper should do something. Being anxious to please, the editor promptly wrote a scathing denunciation of vagrant dogs. But it developed that a great many people are fond of a great many dogs, and the editor was abused. The man who induced him to write the article denouncing dogs, and got him into the controversey, deserted him. That's the way it goes. If the editor had not attacked dogs, people who dislike them would have "talked about" him and the paper. It seems impossible for a newspaper to escape criticism.

XXX

A Chicago university professor once wrote that the crying of a baby is sweet music. If this is true, the unselfishmen are willing to let their wives have a monopoly of it.

Jaws

JULY6—SUNDAY

CLOTHESLINE ART SHOW. July 6. Purpose: Outdoor display of regional artists for public enjoyment and purchase. Sponsor: South Haven Art League, Box 505, South Haven, MI 49090.

COMMEMORATION DAY OF BURNING OF JOHN HUS. July 6. Czechoslovakia.

JOHN PAUL JONES' BIRTHDAY. July 6. American Naval Officer born on this day, 1747.

MALAWI: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. July 6.

JULY 7—MONDAY

NATIONAL CHERRY FESTIVAL. July 7-12. Purpose: To promote the cherry industry and to provide a week of entertainment varied to suit all tastes and ages. Sponsor: National Cherry Festival, Mrs. Dorothy L. Walkmeyer, Exec. Mgr., Box 141, Traverse City, Mich. 49684.

SEVEN DAY ADVENTISTS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE. July 7-19. Vienna, Austria.

STAR FESTIVAL (TANABATA). July 7. Japan. As an offering to the stars, children set up bamboo branches to which colorful strips of paper bearing poems are tied.

SWITZERLAND: SEMPACH BATTLE COMMEMORATION. July 7. On the morning of the first Monday after July 4, the Lucerne Government, military and student delegations and historical groups make their way in solemn procession to the battlefield of 1386. Commemorative address, battle report and solemn service in the chapel. Also an evening procession.

ZAMBIA: HEROES DAY. July 7. First Monday in July is Zambian National holiday-memorial day for Zambians who died in the struggle for independence. Following day, 'Unity Day', is also a national holiday. Political rallies stress solidarity.

MAIL WAIL

By RAY CROW

Behold, the mailman cometh
Once more to dash my hopes —
As usual, what he bringeth
Is window envelopes!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

SPAIN HITS AT BOND POWER GRAB

A power grab in Missouri government by the governor has failed, but not before tying up policy matters in two major state agencies for nearly a year, says James E. Spain, Missouri Democratic Party chairman.

The governor has complied with the Missouri Supreme Court and reinstated seven state commissionmembers he replaced nearly a year ago even though their terms had not expired. The situation resulted from executive branch reorganization, which the governor claimed gave him the authority to replace members of several commissions. The state's highest court, however, ruled otherwise.

"This unlawful power grab by the governor Impaired efficiency in numerous state agencies for a year and completely tied up the conservation and education commissions in respect to policy decisions because due to the situation neither commission had a legal quorum with which to operate. I only regret the governor has seen the error of his ways a year too late," Spain said.

"Missouri law specifically provides for staggered terms on state commissions and boards to prohibit a power play by a governor, but apparently our current Republican governor does not want toabide by such a concept," Spain continued.

"Our attorney general also had to retract his position in this case. It is a shame that in Missouri the Supreme Court must continually correct erroneous attorney general opinions and instruct the state's legal officer on how the law actually reads," Spain said.

The attorney general has retracted his earlier opinion that the governor's actions in this case were legal.

Spain also ccommended the Missouri Senate for rightfully following the intent of the law and rejecting the governor's attempts to stack the state's important commission in his favor. "Maybe as a result of this case, the governor now will finally allow these agencies to perform their constitutional duties without his interference," Spain concluded.

Clinton Daily Democrat

XXX

SENATE INTERNAL SECURITY REPORT ON CUBAN DGI

Since 1969 groups of 200 young American radicals have been journeying to Cuba to help the Castro regime harvest its sugar crop. According to the legend, the members of the Venceremos Brigade happily toil in the fields alongside equally happy Cuban peasants. After several months, the leftists return home, having done their part for the Cuban Communist revolution. According to a report by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, the legend of the Venceremos Brigade has little in common with reality. The report says the VB is "one of the most extensive and dangerous infiltration operations ever undertaken by a foreign power against the United States."

The group originated in the late Sixties, when Moscow informed its Carribbean satellite that it was not earning its keep. To get the point across, the Kremlin shut off its oil pipeline to Cuba. If Castro would agree to provide the USSR with the intelligence it sought, the USSR would resume oil deliveries, Castro agreed.

The KGB's first order to its Cuban counterpart, the General Directorate of Intelligence (DGI), was the establishment of a network of Cuban agents in the United States. Prior to the KGB order, Cuban spies had concerned themselves mostly with anti-Castro exiles. Besides fluency in English, the Cuban spies would require an American identity. Since Cuba and the United States do not maintain diplomatic relations, Cuban spies were unable to get the information about the American lifestyle in the standard manner. The DGI realized, however, that it didn't have spies in the United States to get the information. Visiting American leftists would do nicely.

Although the Subcommittee report says few Brigade members are aware of it, practically every Cuban national attached to the Brigade camps, including cafeteria personnel and janitorial staff, is a member of the DGI. So many DGI men are involved that all its other operations must be suspended while a Venceremos contingent is in Cuba. Certain Brigade members are assigned to collect and transmit to Cuba telephone directories from a variety of areas in the U.S. (Telephone books are an easy source of corroborating evidence; in Cuba it's a crime to mail one out of the country.) Others are assigned to collect technical books on industrial research, or to gather information about university research programs dealing with nuclear weapons. Information about MIRV missiles, the U.S. ABM system, and the missile guidance systems of Polaris submarines is also sought. "Of paramount importance to the DGI," says the Senate report, "is the influence that can be brought to bear on the matter of resuming relations by political and economic groups.."

And last but not least, nary a word about this Senate report was mentioned after Sen. George McGovern returned from Cuba after conferring with Castro on improving diplomatic relations between our countries.

XXX

DISSENT'S PLACE IN A 'MORE PERFECT UNION'

One wonders what the "embattled farmers" of 1775 would have made of events at Concord, Mass., the other day.

As they were at the reenactment of the Boston Tea Party, the irresponsible political element in America was in noisy and unedifying evidence at Bicentennial ceremonies at Concord Bridge, having the most fun it has had since the heyday of the Vietnam war protest movement.

It was, in an ironic sort of way, perhaps fitting that President Ford should have been heckled and jeered by a bunch of beer brave Yahoos and yo-yos in Concord. He represents the "establishment," and it was against the "establishment" of their time that the Minutemen took up their muskets 200 years ago.

Before Lexington and Concord, it had been a relatively small number of radicals, not all of them admirable characters, who agitated against British rule. Thanks, however, to the heavyhanded and uncompromising reaction of King George and his ministers, and the drawing of first blood at Lexington, what to most colonists had been an unthinkable thing—actual armed rebellion—became a War for Independence that was to last seven bitter years and result in the birth of a new nation.

Aside from that, the radicals of today bear little resemblance to the farmers-turned-soldiers of 1775.

The colonists fought not so much against oppressive foreign rules as to preserve the self-rule they had come to enjoy by virtue of their physical separation from the mother country and the circumstances of existence in a still-raw New World. They fought not to revolutionize their political lives but to defend the rights they already claimed as free British subjects. Only slowly, and only later, did they begin to think of themselves as free "Americans."

And it was another eight years after winning their independence that they were able to put aside their regional rivalries and jealousies to fashion a political compact that has weathered the storms of nearly two centuries. The establishment of the United States of America was the most truly radical event in human history.

What our contemporary radicals would ordain and establish, had they the power, is better left to the imagination.

Yet dismissing the lunatic political fringe, which seems always to have been present in this country, the fact that there is a modern protest movement, or movements, indicates that we are still a long way from achieving that "more perfect Union" For all their excesses and inanities, the Yankee Doodleheads of 1975 do reflect the existence of unresolved inequities and injustices in American society.

Still, the fact that the protestors remain free, as their opponents would not be if things were reversed, to express their opposition to the "establishment" and, if they so choose, to work within the system for the attainment of their goals, testifies to how successfully the dream of the patriots of 1775 has been kept alive by the descendants and heirs of the Minutemen for these 200 turbulent years.

XXX

BUILDING MEDICAL EXCELLENCE

The future belongs to the adventurous -- to those who are willing to learn and adjust to an everchanging environment. This is the basic philosophy behind the U.S. health insurance industry and explains its success. This pioneering spirit has led to the formation of several innovative new alternate health care delivery systems. One of these is known as the "Health Maintenance Program (HMP)," and is operated under the auspices of Blue Shield, the nation's largest medical prepayment organization which provides medical coverage for over 80 million people in 71 plans.

The first testing ground for a Health Maintenance Program was in Madison, Wisconsin. Employees of local businesses who have become group subscribers of the Wisconsin HMP have the widest possible choice of doctors, since 96 per per cent of the area's eligible physicians participate in the plan and all medical services are paid for in full. The extensive outpatient benefits often make unnecessary the use of more expensive hospital facilities. Each subscriber may choose his primary physician with whom he is covered on a capitation basis for the high-volume, low-dollar procedures which constitute primary care. If the patient is referred to another doctor for further treatment, such additional care is on a fee-for service basis. the cost of the Wisconsin HMP is comparable to the best alternate health care plan available from Blue Shield.

The innovative, alternate health care delivery systems that are being developed by the medical profession and the health insurance industry meet public demand for health care within the framework of the high-effective U.S. private medical system. Exploring his organization's leadership in this area, a Blue Shield spokesman says that, "... (we have) always been dedicated to the principle that medical prepayment systems enhance the dignity, the productiveness, and the relevance of the individual." In our voluntary, pluralistic medical system, people still have priority over paperwork and governmental red tape. This remains the key to medical excellence.

XXX

aoverdue for surgery

By Ray Crow

When many medics use their wits,
As Hippocratic hypocrites,
And operate with skill and craft
To skin the public via graft,
And seemingly anesthetize
Our federal laws, enforcementwise,
It's mighty urgent, friends, that we
Who pay the taxes, make a plea
That Congress get itself arrayed
To find a cure for Medicaid—
And let us hope that full reports
On Medicaid will cause the courts
To give each medic found remiss
A sentence just as long as this!

Commercial Appeal

XXX

Mother: "Be careful on tha floor. It's just been waxed."

Son: "Don't worry, mom. I'm wearing cleated shoes."

XXX

Gold-digger: A girl who breaks dates by going out with them.

XXX

At the ceremony unveiling the portrait at the National Portrait Gallery of the late Dean Acheson, secreary of state from 1949 to 1953, Mrs. Acheson described his foreign policy:

"The end sought is to preserve and foster an environment in which free societies may exist and flourish. Our policies and action must be tested by whether they contribute to, or detract from, achievement of this end. They need no other justification, or moral or ethical embellishment."

Art Buchwald

HEAT IN THE KITCHEN

WASHINGTON — One day shortly after Harry Truman took over as President of the United States, Bess Truman was cooking him some veal stew. It was summer and unfortunately the air conditioning had gone out. Bess was irritable and yelled, "My, it's hot in here." Harry who also was irritable yelled back, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Bess stomped out and Harry went hungry that night.

I couldn't help thinking of Harry Truman's remark when I read about Ron Nessen's disenchantment with the press. When you think about White House news, you have to think about the kitchen.

Every day the President's press secretary is supposed to cook up news for 40 or 50 regular White House reporters. In the days of Eisenhower, Kennedy and even Johnson, the correspondents, with one or two exceptions, ate up everything that was served to them. Some of them wound up with indigestion. But they never complained because they were alway hungry for news and Jim Hagerty, Pierre Salinger and Bill Moyers were able to whip up enough hash to satisfy them and their readers.

Then came Ron Ziegler. Although Ziegler was supposed to be the head chef, he never knew what Nixon's staff were cooking up in the kitchen. They would hand him a mess of pottage to take out to the press. "What is it?" he would ask, and they would tell him, "Steak."

Like a dummy, Ziegler would go out and tell the correspondents he was giving them Grade A certified beef.

For a while the reporter ate it. But then they started getting stomach pains and complained to Ziegler that he was feeding them garbage.

This hurt Ziegler's professional pride, but everyone from President Nixon down refused to change the menus. One day they sent out cornmeal, the next day dog food and the third day thin gruel that had been condemned by the Food and Drug Admministration.

"We can't live on this daily diet," the reporters screamed at Ziegler. "Give us something we can get our teeth into."

Ziegler ignored their pleas, and the daily feeding of the press became more and more acrimonious. Pretty soon the correspondents were throwing the stuff back in Ziegler's face, and he'd walk out of the press room with egg all over it.

Finally the White House press corps decided to brown bag it and accept nothing the Nixon Administration served up to them. As each White House cook was forced to resign, the heat in the kitchen got worse. In fact, it got so bad that even President Nixon decided he could not stand it and he got out for good.

So then came Ron Nessen. (Jerry terHorst made a few meals, but when he and President Frod could not agree on the ingredients of a briefing he resigned.)

Nessen thought he could make the press briefings delicious occasions for everybody. He served up what he considered choice cuts of information and buttery items of news.

He was certain every time he threw the press a bone, they would believe it was chicken. But unfortunately the White House correspondents had been burned by the Nixon Administration and were still suspicious.

This lack of confidence seemed to be getting to Nessen. "I work day and night to feed them and I get nothing but complaints. How can I cook up stories if they say I lied about the recipes?"

It's a good question that only a Harry Truman could answer.

And it stands now, every time Nessen comes out and says, "I have a juicy tidbit for all of you," some joker in the back always yells out, "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Smearing George Wallace: Who actually did try to cripple allied enemies of Hitler's Reich?

WASHINGTON — As a former B-29 bomber flight engineer flying risky missions for World War II's Strategic Air Command, Gov. George Wallace has taken a lot of flak. But nothing so dangerous to him and the nation as the stuff now being hurled at this controversial candidate for the presidency – the efforts of some newsmen to portray him as pro-Nazi. Incidentally it is consequential to report that he volunteered for fighter pilot training in October 1942.

To paint Wallace as a champion of the Third Reich is to inject a dangerous fever among his 10 to 15 million followers. There will be film and printed propaganda efforts launched by American labor to take him apart politically, on his record as governor, but not as one who would have preferred to be allied with the Nazis.

Nonetheless many are researching Wallace in depth. Well, research begets research. Many of those, who eventually will destroy their own party by smearing Wallace, should dig deeper into the World War II years if they truly want to know who attempted to stop American aid to beleaguered Britain and who talked of the "British imperialist war" while London was being buzz-bombed and Belgian hospitals fire-bombed by Goering's Luftwaffe.

After talking with Wallace the other day and hearing him speak of "the utter necessity of destroying the despicable Hitler," I found that he uttered little but a simplification of the "Versailles Treaty theory" – a sort of fundamentalist George Kennan.

Then I researched something called the American Peace Mobilization.

There you have the force which blamed Britain not Hitler for the war. There you have a coalition, organized in August 1939, which picketed the White House in protest against aid to the beseiged British and their democratic allies.

There you have a legion of leftwing CIO leaders, some of whom are still alive, Hollywood writers, producers, composers; a combine of intellectuals, university professors and politicians of vintage fame.

And their executive secretary was Frederick Field, who said that Sir Winston Churchill had war aims of an imperialistic nature contrary to aims of the British and American people.

There you have the men of leftist labor stirring strikes, carrying picket signs saying, "The Yanks Are Not Coming. Let God Save The King."

Mind you this was many months after Hitler's panzer divisions had moved on Poland, bombed Britain, smashed the Maginot Line and rolled into the Lowlands and France.

Yet when the U.S. began gearing up for self-defense and actual war production and for the dispatch of the newfangled four-motored bombers, the leftwing unions struck with the support of the intellectuals in this American Peace Mobilization.

This was the era of the Stalin-Hitler pact. Draw your own conclusions over the denunciation of the Third Reich and its ghastliness. Draw your own conclusions after noting an AP dispatch datelined Moscow, March 26, 1940:

"This struggle against "imperialistic war' conducted by Great Britin, the paper (Communist Internationale) said 'should be expressed in traditional mass strikes.'"

Note that on the eve of the Nazis' entry into Paris, an official Soviet organ refers to the war as an " 'imperialistic war' conducted by Great Britain."

And in March 1941, with Britain under fire, Norway under the native gauleiter Quisling and France under the sadistic Otto Abetz, and the Jewish prisoners in Dachau and other death camps, the American Peace Mobilization asked officially and rhetorically:

"But even if we don't approve of England's war, isn't her side still preferable to Hitler's; and isn't it better to fight and beat Hitler with England than without her?

"No. An English victory will result in the same sort of imperialist, anti-democratic peace as will a Nazi victory."

Thus with pickets, strikes, outdoor demonstrations, indoor mass meetings and constant attacks on Britain with rare mention of Hitler or Nazism, the American Peace Mobilization did its best to prevent the U.S. from aiding the Allies.

Many Mobilization leaders left their impact on the university at Berkeley and Southern California among others and on old CIO unions now merged into bigger ones. Many of them still live and still apologize for Soviet totalitarianism. They simply turned their phrases as easily as they turned their coats. Now a new generation is picking up where the musty records show th old crowd left off (when Hitler invaded Russia, of course).

They're zeroing in on George Wallace. He's not one of my favorites. He's a news story. I treat him objectively. He's a tough infighter. It takes guts to ride that wheelchair with a would-be assassin's bullet wound in the spine. That's more than can be said for some other candidate who is literally runing scared. Why rough up Wallace with a pro-Nazi smear? Especially when he isn't -- and so many others in left-wing unions and the creative arts did their best in an attempt to sink the British Isles at the same time Hitler was trying.

Looking back

Arms plant hires woman

50 years ago
July 5, 1925

Announcement. I wish to announce to all my friends and patrons that I have discontinued the operation of Sellards Market, and that within the near future I will open at my present location an entirely new and completely different store. J. R. Sellards.

Berthe & Wilcox, Charleston and St. Louis engineers, were selected by the Sikeston city council Monday to draw plans and submit estimates of cost of a sanitary sewer system for this city.

Sikeston was made sad early yesterday when it was learned that life had left the body of Mrs. Frances A. Tanner. Mrs. Tanner, who would have been 87 years of age this fall, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna T. Winchester, on Tanner street. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Matthews – Jim Brown had busines in Sikeston Saturday.

40 years ago
July 5, 1935

Malone Theatre, today, "Oil For the Lamps of China" with Josephine Hutcheson, Pat O'Brien, and Lyle Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs. Lizzie Scott spent Sunday at Portageville, visiting with the former's daugher, Mrs. L. A. Harris, and family.

Mrs. Ernest Williams of Detroit, Mich., arrived in this city Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. L. King, who has just moved into her new home on Prosperity street. They will leave soon for a short visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Morley – Margaret Lee of Sikeston spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Payton.

30 years ago
July 5, 1945

Funeral services were held Monday at the Baptist Church at Oak Ridge for Mrs. Dixie Ann Hayes, 82 years old, of Blodgett, who died of paralysis Saturday in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape.

Oran – Miss Freda Carr has gone to St. Louis, where she is employed in the Small Arms plant.

Morley – Lois May and Sue Finney are spending a few day in Martin, Tenn., with their cousin, Dora Sue Watson.

Farrenbrug -- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lenon of New Madrid visited Mrs. Hattie Farrenburg Tuesday. Mrs. Farrenburg accompanied them home.

20 years ago
July 5, 1955

East Prairie — The wife of a former sheriff of Mississippi County, Mrs. Eliza Shelby, 84, died Monday in Stelville, Mo., at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Brown.

Sondra Johnson, who observed her 12th birtheay yesterday, as honored at a party Saturday on the lawn of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L R. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ainley of Route 3, Matthews, are parents of a baby boy born Sunday at the Delta Community Hospital.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyra of Route 3, born Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Kindred was notified by phone Monday that she is the great grandmother of twin boys born yesterday to the oldest daughter of her son, Frank Kindred, of Caruthersville. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Goodin of that city, the mother being the former Miss Mary Ellen Kindred.

As of today Karl King, who has been advertising manager for the Daily Standard since March 9, 1953, is leaving to assume a similar position with the Paragould, Ark., Daily Press. The advertising department has three new men to serve you. They are Joe Reedy, formerly of Kansas City; Harry Neal of Advance; and Willis Mills, a former resident of Sikeston. Miss Margaret Manley is also a member of the advertising staff.

Gray Ridge -- Mrs. Iva Pearl Harding, 49, former resident, died at Akron, Ohio, June 29 and funeral services were conducted at Gray Ridge on Sunday.

Oran -- J. W. Tyler, 67, an Oran resident for 20 years, died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital. He had been in poor health for a number of years.

H. C. Henry and Dorothy Matthews, collecting a total of 25 points, won the mixed fourball golf tourney held Monday at the Country Club. Other winners were: Paul Fisher and Betty Tongate; Ben Bowman and Jean Golladay; Bill Sikes and Peggy Swacker; Ken Halliman and Ruth Limbaugh; and Lenzie Beck and Alma Medley.

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Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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Weekend, July 5-6

Dr. Lamb

Swimming is fine exercise

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about the man who injured his back while changing a tire. He said exercises irritated his back. Would he be able to swim? I had back trouble, and swimming cured my ailment. Isn't it a safe way to exercise?

DEAR READER — The answer depends on what is causing the back pain. Exercise of any form is sometimes not advisable in the presence of recent injuries. However, you are generally right. Swimming is excellent exercise.

I often recommend it for people who have problems with knees, ankles, hips or the back. It is one way many people can exercise without bearing the full weight of the body. It is also a good exercise to stretch the muscles and tendons to regain their full range of motion. Many joint and back pains are related or at least involve muscle spasm. Swimming helps stretch the muscles and relaxes the spasm.

Many of the swimming movements strengthen the abdomen which helps the back. Some people will need more specific exercises that involve more work for the abdominal muscles to provide good support to the back. Strong abdominal muscles help protect the back and prevent backache and minor back injuries.

For more information on exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles, write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, and ask for The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for mailing and costs.

DEAR DR. LAMB -- A few weeks ago you had a column dealing with hemorrhoids. I am under the impression that you stated that the outer hemorrhoids could be taken care of in the doctor's office. I would like to know if this is done with a local or if the patient has to be put to sleep.

Two years ago I had a heart attack and was in the hospital for four months. My doctor does not want to do any surgery that requires putting me to sleep. He says that would be too dangerous, but something has to be done as the itching is terrific and is about to drive me crazy. He said he has never heard of it being done in a doctor's office. I would appreciate anything you can tell me about this problem.

DEAR READER — You have confused the treatment for an acute thrombosed hemorrhoid and the chronic problem. Doctors do not do a hemorrhoid repair in the office. They often do open and drain an acute thrombosed hemorrhoid of the external area in the office.

In this case a clot is formed in the vein of the hemorrhoid, and it can be painful. To relieve the immediate discomfort the top of the thrombosed hemorrhoid is cut off and the clot expelled. With the pressure removed, the person usually obtains considerable relief.

To do a proper hemorrhoid repair and remove the dilated veins is a fairly extensive procedure, at least more than most doctors would think of doing in the office.

Many patients who have had heart attacks subsequently have major surgery without problems. It depends on how well you are doing. Only your doctor knows that.

Smokey and truckers join to aid the people

Smokey, who has found truck drivers with citizens band radios both friend and foe, soon will league himself with them.

Smokey, in truckers' jargon, is the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

The two have played cat and mouse with each other on the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, but the good of the truckers seems to outweigh the bad.

And it will get better soon.

The patrol, which for several months has been using citizens band radios in a few cars on a trial basis, is in the process of installing them in all 700 marked cars.

Troop E has received its consignment of the radios, but is awaiting shipment of antennas before they can be installed, Lt. W. E. "Gene" Lemonds told The Missourian.

Lt. Lemonds is officer in charge of the patrol's satellite station at Sikeston.

The cars in Troop E equipped with the radios have had excellent results in their use, Lt. Lemonds said.

Most of this success has come from cooperative truck drivers who have reported careless and reckless drivers and others driving while drunk.

As all the cars in the troop area, and over the state as well, are equipped with citizens band receivers, it is expected that the number of reports will increase.

Officials see them also as a life-saving device, providing fast word to ambulances for those injured in accidents, or for those who become unexpectedly ill.

More and more motorists are adding citizens band radios to their automobile equipment, Lt. Lemonds said, pointing to the number of antennas he notes on passing cars as he drives the highways.

These, he pointed out, will add to the network of communications on the highways when patrol cars are fully equipped.

He noted that the emergency channel on the patrol's citizens band radios will override all other channels, providing clear communications when needed.

While truck drivers often use their CBs to report to others that a patrol radar setup lies ahead so they can slow to the 55-mile speed limit, they also are of great aid with their radios, Lt. Lemonds said.

He recalled three truck drivers who boxed in a drunken automobile driver and forced him to stop at the Marston rest stop.

"The drivers saw him and one got ahead of him, another behind and a third alongside him," the patrol lieutenant reported.

"Just the other day one of our officers in Columbia picked up a man wanted for murder in California as a result of a truck driver who had heard a description of his car on the radio. The driver spotted the car and radioed on his CB. Officers were able to arrest the man."

A dynamite truck blocked a road near Charleston after an accident, Lt. Lemonds said, and in only a short time "every truck driver from here to New Orleans" knew to bypass that particular section of road.

He told of recovery of a stolen car near East Prairie on the Memorial Day weekend. The car was seen by a trucker who recognized it and by relaying the report from one trucker to another it got on the sheriff's network and then to a trooper's car. He made the arrest.

"I can't see anything but good from the CBs for us," Lt. Lemonds said. "Even when truckers spot a radar unit and radio ahead, it slows them down."

In announcing that all marked highway patrol cars will receive the CB radios, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said, "Missouri is the first state in the nation to undertake a program of this size and scope."

During a trial period from September through March, with only a few patrol cars having the radios, 221 arrests were attributed to them. Among these were 111 for driving while intoxicated and 11 for driving on the wrong lanes of a divided highway.

There were 405 requests for assistance, along with 120 accident reports and numerous others for illness.

What's the law

The case of the unrealiable cue stick

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Barney could shoot pool with the best of them. After going to Sam's Pool Parlor late one afternoon, however, the only one he wanted to shoot was Sam.

First off, the only cue stick he could find was a W. C. Field's Special -- bowed like a cowboy's leg. Then when he tried to use it, it came apart in the middle, sending a splinter deep into his thumb.

Someone had broken the cue stick earlier in the day and, after putting it back together again so that the break was undetectable, had placed it back on the cue rack. Nevertheless, howling in pain, Barney blamed Sam for his badly throbbing thumb and sued him for damages.

"Since it was his cue stick," insisted Barney, "it was his fault."

"Nonsense," was Sam's answer. "It wasn't my fault. I inspect my equipment every morning. With the rowdies that hang around my place, however, it's impossible to keep anything in good condition. They even use cue sticks to bang each other over the head. My problem isn't broken cue sticks -- it's broken skulls."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the harassed pool-parlor owner liable for Barney's injured thumb?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the owner of a place of amusement impliedly guarantees to his patrons that he has used reasonable care in inspecting and maintaining his premises and equipment, and that both are reasonably safe for the purposes intended.

In this case, concluded the judge, considering the type of clientele that frequented Sam's Pool Parlor, inspecting equipment once every morning was not sufficient.

(Based upon a 1965 Louisiana Court of Appeals Decision)

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Sikeston man recognized for scholarship

ANDERSON, Ind. — Among 276 students from among 30 states and half a dozen foreign countries honored at Anderson College for outstanding scholarship during the second semester of the 1974-75 school year is Thomas Ray Walls, son of Louis Walls of 118 Myers Drive, Sikeston, Mo.

Walls, a sophomore majoring in religion, was named to the Church of God liberal arts school's dean's list -- an honor recognizing students with grade point averages 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Letters to the Editor

C. L. Blanton, Jr.
Sikeston Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Sir:

I am writing to show my thanks for your paper's generosity in sponsoring me to go to Missouri Boys State, 1975. I believe that Boys State is the best youth participation program this country has, bar none. I am proud to have been selected by my school to have been one of seven to represent us there, and I am proud you chose to sponsor me.

I would recommend that you continue to sponsor students chosen for Boys State. It gives not only the theoretical side of American politics and office, but the practical side as well. If one is to share in the burden of Democracy, we must be aware of both of these sides before we can help.

Thank you.
Sincerely yours,
Loomis F. Mayfield III,
student.

Social Security

Is a new number ever issued?

Q. I am a full time student drawing social security benefits on my parents' earnings. I plan on getting married soon. Will this stop my social security benefits?

A. Yes. Your last social security check will be payable for the month before your marriage.

Q. I am a woman and am eligible for a social security benefit based on my own earnings and also a wife's social security benefit based on my husband's earnings. Will I receive both checks?

A. No. If a woman is eligible for both a worker's benefit and a wife's benefit, the check actually payable is limited to the larger of the two checks.

Q. I have a social security question but I live some distance from a social security office. Will the social security office answer my question oveer the telephone?

A. Yes. You may telephone any social security office during normal business hours, and they will answer your question.

Q. I have just applied for a social securtity number. The social security representative asked me to furnish my birth certificate. Why is this needed?

A. The social security administration now requires proof of identification for anyone age 18 and over, or for any foreign born person who is obtaining a social security number for the first time.

Q. I have recently married and must change my name on my social security card. Will I be issued a new number or will I keep my same number?

A. The social security administration will change your name on its records and will reissue you a new card showing your new name and your same social security number. A person is issued only one social security number and that is his number for life.

Q. I understand the deductibles on Medicare have increased. What are the current deductibles?

A. Only the Part A hospital insurance deductible increased January 1975. It went to $92.00.

This is what you pay for hospital stays under 60 days. The part you pay for more than 60 day care and for skilled nursing care also went up.

Q. What is the hospital insurance deductible amount based upon?

A. It is considered equal to the average cost throughout the country of one day's hospital care.

Q. I have had about $50.00 doctor bills per year. Medicare has refused to pay any of it. Is that proper?

A. Yes. Medicare Part B will not pay any of the first $60.00 per year. This is the deductible on Part B.

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Take me home by jet could be John's theme

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — John Denver, whose ballad "Take Me Home, Country Roads" was the first of his seven golden records, will be going by another route, via his new jet airplane.

The slender 31-year-old singer has bought a $1.4 million, 560-mile an hour Gates Learjet distinctively painted with swaths of maroon, bright red-orange stripes, two shades of blue and white, plus Indian symbols on the aircraft's two engines.

The Indian symbols are for the wind, in keeping with what Denver has named the aircraft—Windstar 1.

The singer, who also happens to be a qualified pilot, slipped in and out of Wichita recently to look at the jet before taking delivery, but Learjet officials declined to release information on the aircraft, saying the singer did not want to make "a big deal" out of it.

The plane is a new Learjet model that seats eight passengers and a crew of two and flies at 41,000 feet. It is designed for transcontinental flight.

The aircraft reportedly will be flown by Denver's father, a former Air Force jet bomber pilot, because the singer is not yet jet-rated as a pilot.

The plane's interior reflects Denver's fascination in song with the Rocky Mountains with customized wall murals of mountain scenes.

Denver's career was launched with the song "leaving on a Jet Plane."

'The Reds'?

In the gilded vale of Wall Street, it is a lovely day, one that suggests the kings are all safely in their castles and all's well with the world.

To be sure, the king of kings, J.P. Morgan, is on holiday in England, but son Junius is at work at the House of Morgan, 23 Wall, and other barons are securely within their bastions, their names etches boldly and forever on the granite lintels of their massive counting house.

The drones, the decimals of Big Money-secretaries, young runners, cloth-capped clerks-are flowing out onto the street for lunch. It is clear, a little cool-69 degrees-for September 16, but the Trinity Church bell at the head of Wall bongs noon reassuringly and the New York Stock Exchange confirms the sense of well being. Stocks are up slightly.

It is 1920, a time of recent peace, time to get back to the business of American business. Even the womenfolk should be settling down now that they had got the vote three weeks before. True, the nation has experience a rash of bombings, invariably blamed on thos vaguely identified as "the Reds," who have even badly damaged the home of U.S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. But this does not seem to worry the crowds today. Nor the armed guards who are moving $900 million in bullion from the Sub-Treasury Building to the Assay Office just across from Morgan's. Business as usual.

Few notices an ancient wagon, drawn by an old bay horse, stopped at the curb of 23 Wall. Suddenly it disappears in an explosion of greenish smoke that flings chunks of cut up windown sashes into the crowd. Windows half a mile away are shattered. Awnings 12 stories above the street catch fire. An employe of Morgan's is one of 30 killed outright. Junius himself is cut in the instant shambles of the building. He is one of 300 injured, 10 of whom will die

But most victims are the pawns, not the princes. Such as a mortally wounded young runner pleading for someone to deliver his bundle of securities so he could dies with his duty done. Investigations begin almost immediately, adding fervor to the nation's first "Red Scare." But whoever did it, anarchist or what, has not been identified to this day.

And the House of Morgan still stands, shrapnel pocked, bearing its scars proudly or defiantly.

George Schmidt, a photographer with the new picture tabloid, the New York Daily News, was in the paper's office at Park Place not far from the explosion. Grabbing his 4x6 Ica Trix camera, he ran to the scene to take this memorable shot of the day they bombed the Wall Street.

Corn crop rebound still unpredictable, UM expert says

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Farmers around the state are hoping the Missouri corn crop this year can rebound from 1974's worst harvest in a decade, but agriculture officials are not venturing any estimates yet on what the 1975 harvest may be.

"Up to date, we're much better off with our corn crop than we were last year, but the critical time is still ahead," said William Murphy, University of Missouri extension specialist for field crops.

"The corn has had very good moisture conditions and it's been growing well," Murphy said. "But any estimate anybody makes this time of year is like trying to pull a rabbit out of a hat."

Planting of the 1974 crop was stalled initially because of heavy spring flooding, but Bud Nelson of the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service noted that farmers caught up to schedule quickly. That crop was in fairly good shape until July and early August when a devastating drought destroyed any hopes of a good yield. The 1974 harvest finally yielded only 149 million bushels.

That period, when "we hit into dry weather conditions," is still ahead this year, and the size of the fall harvest will depend on what happens through August, Murphy pointed out.

"Last year starting in mid-July was quote 'abnormal,'" Nelson said. "I'm not sure what normal is any more, but maybe this year will be quote 'normal.'"

Planting figures issued this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed Missouri farmers planted an estimated 2.75 million acres of corn this year, just slightly higher than a year ago.

While the first official harvest estimate will not be made for another week, the USDA predicted a record crop nationwide based on planting indications as of March 1.

The Crop Reporting Service said the condition of the state's corn this week is 14 per cent fair, 69 per cent good and 7 per cent excellent, and both Murphy and Nelson agreed this year's crop "is doing very good" so far.

39 CATHOLICS SERVING IN COMMONS

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons elected last fall 39 Roman Catholics among its 635 members, the highest number for half a century. Twenty-two of the Catholics are in the ruling Labor Party and 13 in the Conservative opposition. There are also two Scottish Nationalists and two from Northern Ireland — one Social Democratic Labor party and one Independent.

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Liking antiques pays off

BLACKWATER Mo. (AP) — "Welcome! Come on in! It's good to have you here. Just look around as much as you want and make yourself right at home!"

The voice in the backroom of Sarah's Shop rose from its invisible source like a ghost from the past as it wafted its way to the front door over rows of pot-bellied storves, spinning wheels, cross-cut saws, weathered washboards, wooden barrels and, seemingly, 100,000 other miscellaneous relics.

Sarsh's Shop, a quaint air-conditioned store, is the main entrance into Estil Oswald's antique empire in Blackwater. Formerly a full-time farmer, Oswald started selling and buying antiques commercially three years ago. What started out as a single shop has bloomed into a sprawling series of nine buildings, comprising nearly half the downtown business district.

"Here for the grand tour, eh?" Mrs. Sarah Oswald as she suddenly emerged from behind a row of vintage Wurlizer jukeboxes. "Well, in that case, you'll need some nourishment because it's going to be a long walk."

She apologized as she opened an old professional-looking popcorn machine.

"The stuff in here is a little cold now, but it's fresh from this morning. Hope you don't mind. You can't beat these old-time fancy contraptions. I picked this one up when the Nelson (Mo.) theater sold and it still works like a top. I mean, we picked it up. My name's on our business card, but my husband does all the wheeling and dealing. I mostly tend shop, which is a job in itself."

Wending her way around old theatrical trunks, a large drug-store apothecary cabinet and other artifacts, she suddenly stopped in front of a $1,200 jukebox with strips of stained-glass running down the front.

"Might as well have a little music while we're going," she said. "Don't worry, you won't need a nickel. You just lug it in."

Oswald joined his wife a few minutes later, ham and cheese sandwich in hand.

"Hope you don't mind me eating on the job," he said. "Been so busy today, I haven't had time to turn around. Course that's the way I like it. Come out front a moment, I want to show you all something."

The object of his attention reposed in the rear end of a van. "A genuine antique roll-top mahogany railroad ticket desk. Its got a four-foot roll. This will be worth something to somebody, you can count on that."

"Old Tom, he can just about fix anything he wants to. I've never seen anyone like him," said Oswald of the mechanic working on the car. "Course, he's getting on in years, so he just works pretty much when he pleases."

PROPOSED SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI

Program Year October 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The State Social Services Program will be directed toward enabling residents of Missouri to: 1) achieve or maintain economic self-support; 2) achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; 3) prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation of children and adults; 4) prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and 5) arrange for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

A range of 43 services will be provided in relationship to the areas of:

- Day Care
- Education
- Employment
- Family Planning
- Foster Care
- Home Management
- Investigation of Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation
- Legal Assistance
- Family and Individual Counseling
- Transportation

Special services will also be available to juvenile offenders, adult offenders in half-way houses, developmentally disabled individuals, emotionally disturbed, alcoholics, drug addicts, physically handicapped and the blind.

Not all services will be provided statewide.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Persons in the State eligible for services are:

1. recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC)
2. recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or State Supplemental Payments (SP)
3. persons whose income is up to 80% of the state median income which is $13,319 for a family of four

Information and referral services and services directed at preventing or remedying abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children or adults will be provided to all persons who need them without regard to income.

FUNDING

Total federal allotment for Missouri	$ 56,750,000
Estimated expenditures for the Program Year:	
Federal	$ 27,997,831
State	$ 6,350,547
Local	$ 2,940,256
Total Program Budget	$ 37,288,634

COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN

A copy of the complete Proposed Plan is available for review by the public at all County Family Services Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Individual copies of the complete proposed plan may be obtained free.

THE COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN MAY BE OBTAINED ON REQUEST BY WRITING OR TELEPHONING:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Toll Free 800-392-1251

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Comments from the public regarding the proposed plan will be received from July 1, 1975 to August 15, 1975. Comments and supporting documents should be addressed to:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Attention: Title XX Planning Section

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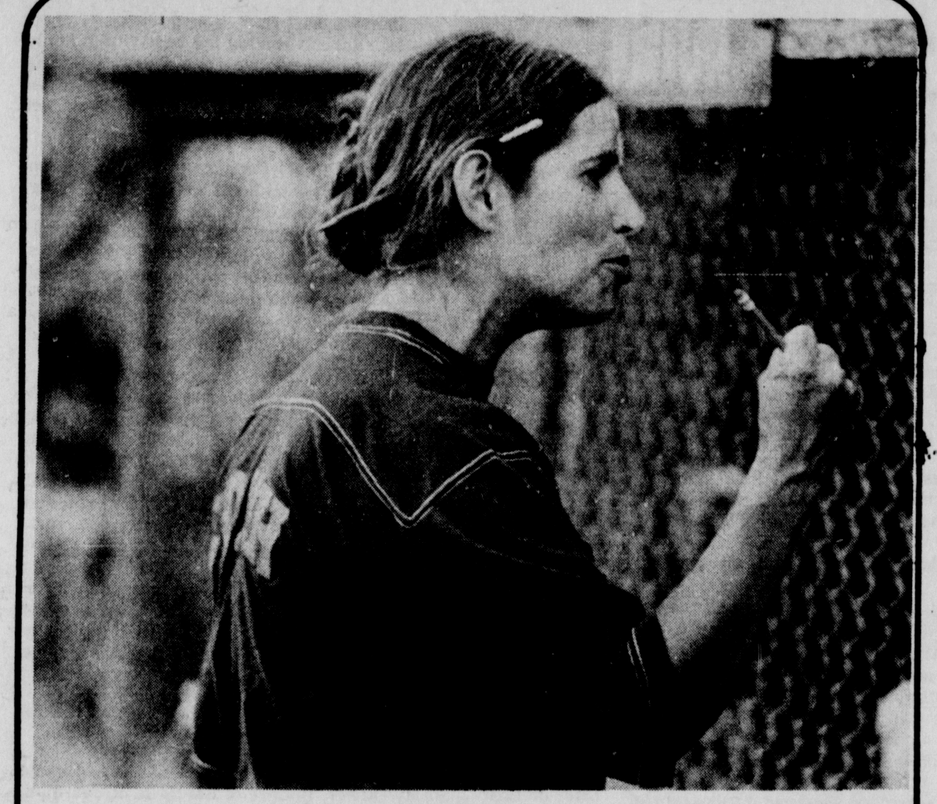

Women on the go

Nora Springs, 36, of 610 Holly Hill Drive, sometimes feels the summer is one long softball game. "I'm a competitor and I love sports. I don't have the ability (to be called an athlete) but I love to win."

With that in mind, she plunges into coaching and playing softball four days a week. She plays on the First National team in the senior division. Here she plays catcher and before one close-scoring game "was so nervous I thought I'd throw up. I'm just like a little kid." Catching does not bother her in all the excitement until the next day when muscles hurt from squatting.

But still she loves the game because it is a "form of relaxation. We have such a great time because we enjoy playing. When someone makes a mistake we just laugh."

This summer Mrs. Springs became a "Billie Jean King" of Sikeston softball in that she helped organize and find sponsors for six girls' little league teams, the first public program for girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. To find them, she begged and sometimes bribed by baking a pineapple upside down cake.

Not only did she find them but chose to coach a team sponsored by Triangle Industries, in first place in the league, and a First National team for junior high girls

One of the problems she encounters is juggling 20 players so everyone has a chance to play.

In addition, vandalism also has taken its toll of the league's playing facilities such as stolen plates for bases, torn up and misused bathroom facilities and lack of proper grading equipment to keep the fields in shape. But city officials are beginning to take an interest and offers to help next year from parents are trickling in.

All in all, Mrs. Springs would rather coach than play. "Kids know when I like them. I can get down to their level. I guess I never grew up. I would have given anything if I had a program like this."

Instead, as a little girl, she used to be the tackling dummy for neighborhood boys just so she could play football with them. Sacrifices.

Although she insists she is "unorganized" and does things as they come, she still takes on a greater load of activities. She cannot say no to pleas for help from persons who have helped her childrenin the past or now.

She is the mother of Chuck, 16, Chris, 13, and Martha, 11, who is on her mother's little league team and a presidential physical fitness award winner at school.

Mrs. Springs' husband, Charles D., is often out of town on construction jobs and misses the grab-a sandwich, do-the-dishes-later routine of the Springs' household. "There's plenty of time to clean house. I'm an outdoor person. But it's lucky we're not divorced."

--Jackie Schoeneman

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Naile

Hutson-Naile

BENTON--Miss Deborah Jean Hutson and Larry Ray Naile were married June 7 at the Unity Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Huff officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutson of Route One Benton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Naile of Bertrand.

The bride wore a gown of bridal satin with polyester lace and loop trim. The dress featured a fitted waistline drawstring neckline and puffy sleeves with wide cuffs and pearl buttons. The bottom of the dress was accented with a lace ruffle with loop trim. A veil was attached to a Juliet cap of satin and polyester lace trimmed with loop lace and a train was ruffled and accented with polyester lace.

She carried white miniature roses accented with pink, yellow and orchid carnations. Greenery and matching ribbons and streamers were accents.

Debby Bridges of Sikeston was maid of honor and bridesmaid were Terri Hutson of Benton, sister of the bride, and Sandi Naile, of Bertrand, sister of the bride; room.

Best man was Lavy Naile of Bertrand, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen Steve Hutson of Benton and Danny Naile of Bertrand.

Flower girls were Tina Bailey of Charleston and Kimmie Naile of Benton. Ringbearer was Johnny Hutson, brother of the bride.

Larry Brown of Charleston and Paul Hutson of Benton were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Naile is a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School and is a clerk for Western & Southern Life Insurance Co., in Sikeston.

Naile is a 1970 graduate of Charleston High School and is employed with Staples Construction Co., at Charleston.

The couple lives in Bertrand.

Spann-Latimer

MARSTON--Miss Jean Ellen Spann and Jerry Alan Latimer were wed June 21 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Vaughn Marsden of Sikeston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Spann of Cape Girardeau and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Latimer of Marston.

The bride wore a street-length dress of ivory crepe, featuring a stand-up collar and fitted bodice trimmed with Chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums accented with pink baby's breath and white ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lucy Darris of Jackson and best man was David Latimer of Florissant.

Ushers were Robert Spann of Hazelwood and Robert Darris of Jackson.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Latimer is a 1959 graduate of Notre Dame High School at Cape Girardeau, . She received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Notre Dame College at St. Louis. She is a student at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau working on a master's degree and a remedial reading teacher at Bloomfield.

Latimer is a 1952 graduate of Marston High School and a 1961 graduate of Bailey's Technical College at St. Louis.

He is employed with McDonnell-Douglas Corp., in St. Louis.

The couple lives in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bilderback

Corgan-Bilderback

PORTAGEVILLE--Miss Susie Corgan and Scott Bilderback exchanged wedding vows June 14 at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Phipps of Malden officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corgan of Portageville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bilderback of Malden.

The bride wore a gown of sheer polyester organza, featuring a princess-styled bodice and lace trimming the neckline, sleeeves and waistline. The skirt and chapel-length veil were timmed with scattered flower motifs and lace. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and miniature carnations.

Kathy Mattingly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Richardson, Karen French Silman and Suzanne Holloman.

Ron Corgan of Lilbourn, brother of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were Ricky Holloway and Bobby Benjamin of Malden.

Chrisy Smith of Kewanee was flower girl and Bradley Moore of Dexter was ringbearer.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Bilderback is a 1975 graduate of Portageville High School.

Bilderback is a 1974 graduate of Malden High School and is employed with Corgan Masonry.

The couple lives in Malden.

New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY

Officer installation is scheduled at the Rotary Club meeting at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant , Highway 61.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY

Election of officers will be conducted at the American Legion meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Building, Highway 61 North. Legionnaires are requested to attend.

Household hints

Want to add a delicious touch to your barbecued hamburger or cheeseburger? Next time, take about three tablespoons of sesame seeds and toast them in your oven at 350 degrees for five minutes. Then mix the seeds with softened butter, and spread this mix inside your hamburger buns before you pop the meat in. You'll love the extra flavor.

Beef cook-off slated July 25

JEFFERSON CITY--Proud of your favorite beef dish? Why not try for $200 by winning the second annual beef cook-off to be held July 25 at the American Angus kitchen in St. Joseph .

Any man or woman living in Missouri and over 20 years of age is eligible to enter the contest. Contestants may enter any beef dish using chuck, round or rump. The recipe must contain a minimum of two pounds of beef and not more than six pounds, and must be in or on top of the range provides.

Contestants must bring their own food and cooking utensils. Outdoor equipment such as a grill cannot be used. Hair coverings and aprons are required. Garnishes may be used but no place settings are allowed.

All contestants will meet at 10 a.m. at the Cowbelles' reserved room at the St. Joseph Ramada Inn before going to the kitchen.

The beef dish will be graded on taste and appearance of the dish and then on originality. Judges will include two representatives of the National Meat Board and Larry Ehlert, winner of the last year's state competition and second place in the national beef cook-off.

Second place prize is $50 and third, $25. The $200 first place prize is used toward the national cook-off competition to be held Dec. 27 in Denver, CooColo. First prize there is $1,000; second, $500; and third, $200.

Send your name, address and recipe entry to Mrs. Melba Swope, RSR Ranch, Burlington Junction, Mo. 64428. Include the number of servings provided and the cost per serving. Deadline is July 11.

Household hints

Reconstituted beverages, fortified with Vitamins A and D (and most dry products are!) offer a drink almost identical to whole skim milk yet costs less than one-half the cost of a cup of fresh skim milk and about one-third the cost of a cup of whole fluid milk.

Ann Landers

Landers' own version of meat loaf

Dear Readers: Here is the meat loaf recipe I promised you yesterday. For those who didn't read that column, I suggest you hunt up yesterday's paper.

MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground round steak
2 eggs
1½ cups bread crumbs
¾ cup ketchup
1 tsp. Accent
½ cup warm water
1 pkg. Lipton's onion soup mix
Beat thoroughly.

Put into loaf pan, cover with 3 strips bacon if you like that flavor. Pour over all one 8-ounce Hunt's Tomato Sauce. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Serves six.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You've dealt with the problem on occasion, but please, Ann, say it again. Remind mothers who push their young daughters into boy-girl relationships by being too permissive that they are asking for trouble.

Mothers who permit daughters to go to visit boys when their parents aren't at home and allow them to sit after dark in parked cars are either foolish or they don't care what happens to them.

We have tried to raise our two teenage boys to respect womanhood. So far, I believe they have not stepped too far out of line. But I am bug-eyed when I see 13- and 14-year-old sexpots hanging around our swimming pool in their midriffs and postage-stamp bikinis – belly-buttons showing, no bras and see-through blouses.

Today, most male high school students are more men than children. They can stand only so much "teasing" before they are compelled to cross that line. I'd like to say to the mothers of these girls, "I will be responsible for the morals of my sons, but I will NOT be responsible for what happens to your daughters." -- Seen Plenty

Dear S.P.: You are SO right! I have printed letters with this message before, but it needs to be said again and again. Thanks for saying it.

Dear Ann Landers: I admit that even though I intended to be "brave," the radical mastectomy I experienced a year ago, with a good (thank GOD) pathology report, proved to be very traumatic.

I have since had a couple of benign tumors removed, and now my GP and surgeon are urging the removal of my remaining breast, as a preventive measure.

Other family deaths, illnesses and crises have made this an extremely difficult year. I am perplexed as to what my decision should be, and would be interested in the opinions of your medical experts on his controversial subject. -- Very Truly Confused

Dear V.T.C.: My medical experts say, "Listen to YOUR medical experts." They know your case and my experts do not.

CONFIDENTIAL to Please Research and Print It: Sen. James Buckley said of Rep. Wilbur Mills, "Anyone who has spent 20 years trying to understand the American budget is entitled to go nuts."

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It – A Guide ForTeens And Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Surveys indicate family nutrition has fallen to a low "ebb." We're too busy darting our separate ways to eat well-balanced meals around the family table!

Household hints

During pregnancy the food needs of the mother and baby are inseparable. Without enough nourishment, the mother's health may be undermined by depletion of her body stores of nutrients. Your doctor will tell you what's best for you, but weight gain should be regular throughout pregnancy and should total 22 to 26 pounds for most women.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Household hints

A fourth meal daily is becoming part of meal planning. Children often do not get enough calories from three meals. Nutritious snacks are the answer. An excellent snack that helps meet a youngster's need for calcium, protein and Vitamin A is a milk shake. One cup of milk, a fourth cup ice cream and flavoring is the basic recipe.

FORMALWEAR IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS

A Bride's Most Becoming Accessory Is A Well Dressed Groom

We specialize in formal weddings and have more than 30 styles to show you. Come in and let us help co-ordinate your colors with our ruffled shirts and formal coats.

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School of Dance
Enroll now for Summer Lessons
Tap, Acrobatic, Ballet & Jazz
Registeration July 7 1pm-5pm
Basement of Sikeston Activity Center
Lessons to start July 9
For more information
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
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FISH FRY
SERVED WITH POTATO, SALAD AND HOME-MADE BREAD WITH HONEY BUTTER

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST
TURKEY BREAST
"With all the fixins"
VISIT THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT THE FARM
I-55 & HWY 77 BENTON, MO.
YOUR HOST BILL KIDD
DISPENSING SKELLY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Take me home by jet could be John's theme

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — John Denver, whose ballad "Take Me Home, Country Roads" was the first of his seven golden records, will be going by another route, via his new jet airplane.

The slender 31-year-old singer has bought a $1.4 million, 560-mile an hour Gates Learjet distinctively painted with swaths of maroon, bright red-orange stripes, two shades of blue and white, plus Indian symbols on the aircraft's two engines.

The Indian symbols are for the wind, in keeping with what Denver has named the aircraft—Windstar 1.

The singer, who also happens to be a qualified pilot, slipped in and out of Wichita recently to look at the jet before taking delivery, but Learjet officials declined to release information on the aircraft, saying the singer did not want to make "a big deal" out of it.

The plane is a new Learjet model that seats eight passengers and a crew of two and flies at 41,000 feet. It is designed for transcontinental flight.

The aircraft reportedly will be flown by Denver's father, a former Air Force jet bomber pilot, because the singer is not yet jet-rated as a pilot.

The plane's interior reflects Denver's fascination in song with the Rocky Mountains with customized wall murals of mountain scenes.

Denver's career was launched with the song "leaving on a Jet Plane."

'The Reds'?

In the gilded vale of Wall Street, it is a lovely day, one that suggests the kings are all safely in their castles and all's well with the world.

To be sure, the king of kings, J.P. Morgan, is on holiday in England, but son Junius is at work at the House of Morgan, 23 Wall, and other barons are securely within their bastions, their names etches boldly and forever on the granite lintels of their massive counting house.

The drones, the decimals of Big Money-secretaries, young runners, cloth-capped clerks-are flowing out onto the street for lunch. It is clear, a little cool-69 degrees-for September 16, but the Trinity Church bell at the head of Wall bongs noon reassuringly and the New York Stock Exchange confirms the sense of well being. Stocks are up slightly.

It is 1920, a time of recent peace, time to get back to the business of American business. Even the womenfolk should be settling down now that they had got the vote three weeks before. True, the nation has experience a rash of bombings, invariably blamed on thos vaguely identified as "the Reds," who have even badly damaged the home of U.S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer. But this does not seem to worry the crowds today. Nor the armed guards who are moving $900 million in bullion from the Sub-Treasury Building to the Assay Office just across from Morgan's. Business as usual.

Few notices an ancient wagon, drawn by an old bay horse, stopped at the curb of 23 Wall. Suddenly it disappears in an explosion of greenish smoke that flings chunks of cut up windown sashes into the crowd. Windows half a mile away are shattered. Awnings 12 stories above the street catch fire. An employe of Morgan's is one of 30 killed outright. Junius himself is cut in the instant shambles of the building. He is one of 300 injured, 10 of whom will die

But most victims are the pawns, not the princes. Such as a mortally wounded young runner pleading for someone to deliver his bundle of securities so he could dies with his duty done. Investigations begin almost immediately, adding fervor to the nation's first "Red Scare." But whoever did it, anarchist or what, has not been identified to this day.

And the House of Morgan still stands, shrapnel pocked, bearing its scars proudly or defiantly.

George Schmidt, a photographer with the new picture tabloid, the New York Daily News, was in the paper's office at Park Place not far from the explosion. Grabbing his 4x6 Ica Trix camera, he ran to the scene to take this memorable shot of the day they bombed the Wall Street.

Corn crop rebound still unpredictable, UM expert says

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) -- Farmers around the state are hoping the Missouri corn crop this year can rebound from 1974's worst harvest in a decade, but agriculture officials are not venturing any estimates yet on what the 1975 harvest may be.

"Up to date, we're much better off with our corn crop than we were last year, but the critical time is still ahead," said William Murphy, University of Missouri extension specialist for field crops.

"The corn has had very good moisture conditions and it's been growing well," Murphy said. "But any estimate anybody makes this time of year is like trying to pull a rabbit out of a hat."

Planting of the 1974 crop was stalled initially because of heavy spring flooding, but Bud Nelson of the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service noted that farmers caught up to schedule quickly. That crop was in fairly good shape until July and early August when a devastating drought destroyed any hopes of a good yield. The 1974 harvest finally yielded only 149 million bushels.

That period, when "we hit into dry weather conditions," is still ahead this year, and the size of the fall harvest will depend on what happens through August, Murphy pointed out.

"Last year starting in mid-July was quote 'abnormal,"' Nelson said. "I'm not sure what normal is any more, but maybe this year will be quote 'normal.'"

Planting figures issued this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed Missouri farmers planted an estimated 2.75 million acres of corn this year, just slightly higher than a year ago.

While the first official harvest estimate will not be made for another week, the USDA predicted a record crop nationwide based on planting indications as of March 1.

The Crop Reporting Service said the condition of the state's corn this week is 14 per cent fair, 69 per cent good and 7 per cent excellent, and both Murphy and Nelson agreed this year's crop "is doing very good" so far.

39 CATHOLICS SERVING IN COMMONS

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons elected last fall 39 Roman Catholics among its 635 members, the highest number for half a century. Twenty-two of the Catholics are in the ruling Labor Party and 13 in the Conservative opposition. There are also two Scottish Nationalists and two from Northern Ireland — one Social Democratic Labor party and one Independent.

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LOOK FOR DAILY COUPONS

Liking antiques pays off

BLACKWATER Mo. (AP) — "Welcome! Come on in! It's good to have you here. Just look around as much as you want and make yourself right at home!"

The voice in the backroom of Sarah's Shop rose from its invisible source like a ghost from the past as it wafted its way to the front door over rows of pot-bellied storves, spinning wheels, cross-cut saws, weathered washboards, wooden barrels and, seemingly, 100,000 other miscellaneous relics.

Sarsh's Shop, a quaint air-conditioned store, is the main entrance into Estil Oswald's antique empire in Blackwater. Formerly a full-time farmer, Oswald started selling and buying antiques commercially three years ago. What started out as a single shop has bloomed into a sprawling series of nine buildings, comprising nearly half the downtown business district.

"Here for the grand tour, eh?" Mrs. Sarah Oswald as she suddenly emerged from behind a row of vintage Wurlizer juke-boxes. "Well, in that case, you'll need some nourishment because it's going to be a long walk."

She apologized as she opened an old professional-looking popcorn machine.

"The stuff in here is a little cold now, but it's fresh from this morning. Hope you don't mind. You can't beat these old-time fancy contraptions. I picked this one up when the Nelson (Mo.) theater sold and it still works like a top. I mean, we picked it up. My name's on our business card, but my husband does all the wheeling and dealing. I mostly tend shop, which is a job in itself."

Wending her way around old theatrical trunks, a large drug-store apothecary cabinet and other artifacts, she suddenly stopped in front of a $1,200 jukebox with strips of stained-glass running down the front.

"Might as well have a little music while we're going," she said. "Don't worry, you won't need a nickel. You just lug it in."

Oswald joined his wife a few minutes later, ham and cheese sandwich in hand.

"Hope you don't mind me eating on the job," he said. "Been so busy today, I haven't had time to turn around. Course that's the way I like it. Come out front a moment, I want to show you all something."

The object of his attention reposed in the rear end of a van. "A genuine antique roll-top mahogany railroad ticket desk. Its got a four-foot roll. This will be worth something to somebody, you can count on that."

"Old Tom, he can just about fix anything he wants to. I've never seen anyone like him," said Oswald of the mechanic working on the car. "Course, he's getting on in years, so he just works pretty much when he pleases."

Jerry Shy
Barber-Stylist
Announces his relocation
July 8, 1975
762 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.
Appointments only
Phone 471-5290

PROPOSED SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN FOR THE STATE OF MISSOURI

Program Year October 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976

THE STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The State Social Services Program will be directed toward enabling residents of Missouri to: 1) achieve or maintain economic self-support; 2) achieve or maintain self-sufficiency; 3) prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation of children and adults; 4) prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care; and 5) arrange for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate.

A range of 43 services will be provided in relationship to the areas of:

- Day Care
- Education
- Employment
- Family Planning
- Foster Care
- Home Management
- Investigation of Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation
- Legal Assistance
- Family and Individual Counseling
- Transportation

Special services will also be available to juvenile offenders, adult offenders in half-way houses, developmentally disabled individuals, emotionally disturbed, alcoholics, drug addicts, physically handicapped and the blind.

Not all services will be provided statewide.

ELIGIBILITY FOR SERVICES

Persons in the State eligible for services are:

1. recipients of Aid to Dependent Children (ADC)
2. recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or State Supplemental Payments (SP)
3. persons whose income is up to 80% of the state median income which is $13,319 for a family of four

Information and referral services and services directed at preventing or remedying abuse, neglect, or exploitation of children or adults will be provided to all persons who need them without regard to income.

FUNDING

Total federal allotment for Missouri	$ 56,750,000
Estimated expenditures for the Program Year:	
Federal	$ 27,997,831
State	$ 6,350,547
Local	$ 2,940,256
Total Program Budget	$ 37,288,634

COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN

A copy of the complete Proposed Plan is available for review by the public at all County Family Services Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Individual copies of the complete proposed plan may be obtained free.

THE COMPLETE PROPOSED PLAN MAY BE OBTAINED ON REQUEST BY WRITING OR TELEPHONING:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Toll Free 800-392-1251

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Comments from the public regarding the proposed plan will be received from July 1, 1975 to August 15, 1975. Comments and supporting documents should be addressed to:

Ewing B. Gourley, Director
Missouri Division of Family Services
Broadway State Office Building
Jefferson City, Missouri 65101
Attention: Title XX Planning Section

11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
CASH ONLY
WED. JULY 9th
4 HOURS

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UPTOWN SIKESTON

$100.00 FLASH! MEN'S RING $4.71

CERTIFICATE

Now, it's Mr. and Mrs.!

Women on the go

Nora Springs, 36, of 610 Holly Hill Drive, sometimes feels the summer is one long softball game. "I'm a competitor and I love sports. I don't have the ability (to be called an athlete) but I love to win."

With that in mind, she plunges into coaching and playing softball four days a week. She plays on the First National team in the senior division. Here she plays catcher and before one close-scoring game "was so nervous I thought I'd throw up. I'm just like a little kid." Catching does not bother her in all the excitement until the next day when muscles hurt from squatting.

But still she loves the game because it is a "form of relaxation. We have such a great time because we enjoy playing. When someone makes a mistake we just laugh."

This summer Mrs. Springs became a "Billie Jean King" of Sikeston softball in that she helped organize and find sponsors for six girls' little league teams, the first public program for girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. To find them, she begged and sometimes bribed by baking a pineapple upside down cake.

Not only did she find them but chose to coach a team sponsored by Triangle Industries, in first place in the league, and a First National team for junior high girls

One of the problems she encounters is juggling 20 players so everyone has a chance to play.

In addition, vandalism also has taken its toll of the league's playing facilities such as stolen plates for bases, torn up and misused bathroom facilities and lack of proper grading equipment to keep the fields in shape. But city officials are beginning to take an interest and offers to help next year from parents are trickling in.

All in all, Mrs. Springs would rather coach than play. "Kids know when I like them. I can get down to their level. I guess I never grew up. I would have given anything if I had a program like this."

Instead, as a little girl, she used to be the tackling dummy for neighborhood boys just so she could play football with them. Sacrifices.

Although she insists she is "unorganized" and does things as they come, she still takes on a greater load of activities. She cannot say no to pleas for help from persons who have helped her childrenin the past or now.

She is the mother of Chuck, 16, Chris, 13, and Martha, 11, who is on her mother's little league team and a presidential physical fitness award winner at school.

Mrs. Springs' husband, Charles D., is often out of town on construction jobs and misses the grab-a sandwich, do-the-dishes-later routine of the Springs' household. "There's plenty of time to clean house. I'm an outdoor person. But it's lucky we're not divorced."

--Jackie Schoeneman

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Naile

Hutson-Naile

BENTON--Miss Deborah Jean Hutson and Larry Ray Naile were married June 7 at the Unity Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Huff officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutson of Route One Benton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Naile of Bertrand.

The bride wore a gown of bridal satin with polyester lace and loop trim. The dress featured a fitted waistline drawstring neckline and puffy sleeves with wide cuffs and pearl buttons. The bottom of the dress was accented with a lace ruffle with loop trim. A veil was attached to a Juliet cap of satin and polyester lace trimmed with loop lace and a train was ruffled and accented with polyester lace.

She carried white miniature roses accented with pink, yellow and orchid carnations. Greenery and matching ribbons and streamers were accents.

Debby Bridges of Sikeston was maid of honor and bridesmaid were Terri Hutson of Benton, sister of the bride, and Sandi Naile, of Bertrand, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Davy Naile of Bertrand, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen Steve Hutson of Benton and Danny Naile of Bertrand.

Flower girls were Tina Bailey of Charleston and Kimmie Naile of Benton. Ringbearer was Johnny Hutson, brother of the bride.

Larry Brown of Charleston and Paul Hutson of Benton were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Naile is a 1972 graduate of Kelly High School and is a clerk for Western & Southern Life Insurance Co., in Sikeston.

Naile is a 1970 graduate of Charleston High School and is employed with Staples Construction Co., at Charleston.

The couple lives in Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bilderback

Corgan-Bilderback

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Kathy Mattingly, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Richardson, Karen French Silman and Suzanne Holloman.

Ron Corgan of Lilbourn, brother of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were Ricky Holloway and Bobby Benjamin of Malden.

Chrisy Smith of Kewanee was flower girl and Bradley Moore of Dexter was ringbearer.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Bilderback is a 1975 graduate of Portageville High School.

Bilderback is a 1974 graduate of Malden High School and is employed with Corgan Masonry.

The couple lives in Malden.

Spann-Latimer

MARSTON--Miss Jean Ellen Spann and Jerry Alan Latimer were wed June 21 at the United Methodist Church. The Rev. Vaughn Marsden of Sikeston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Spann of Cape Girardeau and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Latimer of Marston.

The bride wore a street-length dress of ivory crepe, featuring a stand-up collar and fitted bodice trimmed with Chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums accented with pink baby's breath and white ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lucy Darris of Jackson and best man was David Latimer of Florissant.

Ushers were Robert Spann of Hazelwood and Robert Darris of Jackson.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining hall.

Mrs. Latimer is a 1959 graduate of Notre Dame High School at Cape Girardeau, . She received a bachelor's degree in 1963 from Notre Dame College at St. Louis. She is a student at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau working on a master's degree and a remedial reading teacher at Bloomfield.

Latimer is a 1952 graduate of Marston High School and a 1961 graduate of Bailey's Technical College at St. Louis.

He is employed with McDonnell-Douglas Corp., in St. Louis.

The couple lives in Cape Girardeau.

New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY

Officer installation is scheduled at the Rotary Club meeting at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant , Highway 61.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY

Election of officers will be conducted at the American Legion meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Building, Highway 61 North. Legionnaires are requested to attend.

Beef cook-off slated July 25

JEFFERSON CITY--Proud of your favorite beef dish? Why not try for $200 by winning the second annual beef cook-off to be held July 25 at the American Angus kitchen in St. Joseph .

Any man or woman living in Missouri and over 20 years of age is eligible to enter the contest. Contestants may enter any beef dish using chuck, round or rump. The recipe must contain a minimum of two pounds of beef and not more than six pounds, and must be in or on top of the range provides.

Contestants must bring their own food and cooking utensils. Outdoor equipment such as a grill cannot be used. Hair coverings and aprons are required. Garnishes may be used but no place settings are allowed.

All contestants will meet at 10 a.m. at the Cowbelles' reserved room at the St. Joseph Ramada Inn before going to the kitchen.

The beef dish will be graded on taste and appearance of the dish and then on originality. Judges will include two representatives of the National Meat Board and Larry Ehlert, winner of the last year's state competition and second place in the national beef cook-off.

Second place prize is $50 and third, $25. The $200 first place prize is used toward the national cook-off competition to be held Dec. 27 in Denver, CooColo. First prize there is $1,000; second, $500; and third, $200.

Send your name, address and recipe entry to Mrs. Melba Swope, RSR Ranch, Burlington Junction, Mo. 64428. Include the number of servings provided and the cost per serving. Deadline is July 11.

Household hints

Reconstituted beverages, fortified with Vitamins A and D (and most dry products are!) offer a drink almost identical to whole skim milk yet costs less than one-half the cost of a cup of fresh skim milk and about one-third the cost of a cup of whole fluid milk.

Ann Landers

Landers' own version of meat loaf

Dear Readers: Here is the meat loaf recipe I promised you yesterday. For those who didn't read that column, I suggest you hunt up yesterday's paper.

MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground round steak
2 eggs
1½ cups bread crumbs
¾ cup ketchup
1 tsp. Accent
½ cup warm water
1 pkg. Lipton's onion soup mix
Beat thoroughly.

Put into loaf pan, cover with 3 strips bacon if you like that flavor. Pour over all one 8-ounce Hunt's Tomato Sauce. Bake one hour at 350 degrees. Serves six.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: You've dealt with the problem on occasion, but please, Ann, say it again. Remind mothers who push their young daughters into boy-girl relationships by being too permissive that they are asking for trouble.

Mothers who permit daughters to go to visit boys when their parents aren't at home and allow them to sit after dark in parked cars are either foolish or they don't care what happens to them.

We have tried to raise our two teenage boys to respect womanhood. So far, I believe they have not stepped too far out of line. But I am bug-eyed when I see 13- and 14-year-old sexpots hanging around our swimming pool in their midriffs and postage-stamp bikinis -- belly-buttons showing, no bras and see-through blouses.

Today, most male high school students are more men than children. They can stand only so much "teasing" before they are compelled to cross that line. I'd like to say to the mothers of these girls, "I will be responsible for the morals of my sons, but I will NOT be responsible for what happens to your daughters." -- Seen Plenty

Dear S.P.: You are SO right! I have printed letters with this message before, but it needs to be said again and again. Thanks for saying it.

Dear Ann Landers: I admit that even though I intended to be "brave," the radical mastectomy I experienced a year ago, with a good (thank GOD) pathology report, proved to be very traumatic.

I have since had a couple of benign tumors removed, and now my GP and surgeon are urging the removal of my remaining breast, as a preventive measure.

Other family deaths, illnesses and crises have made this an extremely difficult year. I am perplexed as to what my decision should be, and would be interested in the opinions of your medical experts on his controversial subject. -- Very Truly Confused

Dear V.T.C.: My medical experts say, "Listen to YOUR medical experts." They know your case and my experts do not.

CONFIDENTIAL to Please Research and Print It: Sen. James Buckley said of Rep. Wilbur Mills, "Anyone who has spent 20 years trying to understand the American budget is entitled to go nuts."

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex And How To Deal With It -- A Guide ForTeens And Their Parents," gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Surveys indicate family nutrition has fallen to a low "ebb." We're too busy darting our separate ways to eat well-balanced meals around the family table!

Household hints

During pregnancy the food needs of the mother and baby are inseparable. Without enough nourishment, the mother's health may be undermined by depletion of her body stores of nutrients. Your doctor will tell you what's best for you, but weight gain should be regular throughout pregnancy and should total 22 to 26 pounds for most women.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Household hints

A fourth meal daily is becoming part of meal planning. Children often do not get enough calories from three meals. Nutritious snacks are the answer. An excellent snack that helps meet a youngster's need for calcium, protein and Vitamin A is a milk shake. One cup of milk, a fourth cup ice cream and flavoring is the basic recipe.

Household hints

Want to add a delicious touch to your barbecued hamburger or cheeseburger? Next time, take about three tablespoons of sesame seeds and toast them in your oven at 350 degrees for five minutes. Then mix the seeds with softened butter, and spread this mix inside your hamburger buns before you pop the meat in. You'll love the extra flavor.

FORMALWEAR IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS

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Basement of Sikeston Activity Center
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LIVE MUSIC
TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AFTER 7:00PM

AURORA, Ky. — One hundred twenty-two fishermen did their thing this past week end at the Bass Caster's Association Kentucky-Barkley Lakes Tournament. They did it very well, producing almost unbelievable catches.

Bob Mason, a resident of Royalton, Illinois and owner of the Sportsman's Restaurant and Bait Shop on Rend Lake, Illinois, produced a record winning B.C.A. first place total of 56 lbs. 7 oz.

Mason, the first day of the tournament, caught 10 bass weighing 43 lbs. 3 oz. and his boat partner, Donnie Dolson of Cadiz, Kentucky had 10 bass limit weighing 38 lbs. 3 oz. giving them a total of 81 lbs. 11 oz. for their combined first day's catch. Dolson finished out the tournament with 47 lbs. 5 ozs. placing fourth in the final standings.

Carl Marschke of Indianapolis, Indiana come on strong the second day of the tournament to end up witha 56 lbs. 5 oz. total trailing Mason by only 2 ozs. in second place.

Hugh Massey of Murray, Kentucky putting together two consistent stringers of 20 lbs. plus ended up with a grand total of 52 lbs. 9 ozs. which was good for third place. Massey placed second in last year's tournament.

Russell Curd, also of Murray, Kentucky, finished fifth with a total of 40 lbs. 13 oz. and Ronald Colbert of Mayfield, Kentucky, boated an 8 lbs. 1 oz. bass the first day of the tournament to gain big bass honors.

Most all of the fish caught by the top five place finishers were caught by purple worms fishing the drop offs from about 8 to 15 ft. of water, and all reported that they probably lost at least as many fish as they caught.

Mason, with his first place finish, gained a berth in the B.C.A. Grand National Bass Tournament to be held on a secret lake in October. In addition to this, he won first place money and a new bass boat and trailer.

Eugene Castle of Seymour, Indiana received the Joe Jacobs Memorial Sportsmanship Award in recognition of outstanding sportsmanship during the tournament, and Dave Monroe of Dearborn,Michigan was presented the Voyagers Trophy as the contestant traveling the greatest distance to attend the tournament.

The next B.C.A. National Bass Tournament will be held on Stockton Lake in Missouri. Entry blanks and information may be obtained from Bass Caster's Association, P.O. Box 888, Mattoon, IL 61938 or by calling 217-234-4344.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

BASS CASTER And	HOMETOWN	TOTAL WEIGHT
6. Wayne Alley	Paducah, Ky.	40-2
7. Clyde Watts	Paducah, Ky.	40-1
8. Dave Carroll	Oak Ridge, Tenn.	35-5
9. Shorty Evans	Houston, Mo.	34-10
10. Billy Phillips	Jackson, Tenn.	34-8
11. Jerry Crowell	O'Fallon, Illinois	33-2
12. Bob Morrell	Marion, Ind.	32-4
13. David Hutcheson	Paducah, Ky.	31-1
14. Frank Bryan	Effingham, Ill.	28-7
15. Ronald Colbert	Mayfield, Ky.	27-3
Theo Avlos	Stockton, Missouri	
16. Virgil Harris	Centralia, Illinois	27-0
18. Dave Phillips	Decatur, Ill.	23-7
19. Larry Seaman	Blue Springs, Mo.	23-1
20. John Skellion	Paducah, Ky.	22-4
Charles Moorhead	Paducah, Ky.	
21. Don Bodimer	St. Louis, Mo.	21-2
23. Larry Landers	Chesterfield, Mo.	20-8
24.. Don Strader	Cadiz, Ky.	20-1
25. Jerry Verbeck	Carlyle, Ill.	19-14
26. Eugene Castle	Seymour, Ind.	19-11
27. Ronald Anderson	Cadiz, Ky.	19-9
28. John Hershman, Jr.	Bloomington, Ind.	17-14
29. Dave Fields	Mt. Vernon, Ill.	17-4
30. Dennis Schwandt	Decatur, Ill.	17-1

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says a major league team definitely will be assigned to Seattle, perhaps for the 1976 season.

Because baseball owners have cooled on expansion, the Seattle franchise more likely would be given an existing team having trouble in another city rather than a new team, Kuhn indicated indicated.

He refused to speculate to on which teams would be candidates for Seattle, but , in answer to questions, he said the San Francisco Bay area cannot continue to support two teams.

Kuhn said neither the world champion Oakland Athletics nor the San Francisco Giants "has made any commitment to move the ballclub" but both have supported his negotiating efforts with officials of the two cities. Each team has a long-range lease commitment on a local stadium.

Kuhn was in Seattle to inspect King County's 60,000-seat domed stadium, scheduled for completion next March, just prior to the 1976 baseball season. He also discussed with County Executive John Spellman possible lease arrangements for a major league team.

"If I were a betting man, I'd bet major league baseball will be played in Seattle in 1976," Spellman said following the meeting.

"That's what we want to do,"said Kuhn. He stopped short of promising a team for next year but conceded a major league team in Seattle is inevitable.

Baseball owners will have to make a decision on Seattle because of a $20 million lawsuit pending in Superior Court challenging the 1970 transfer of the Seattle Pilots' American League franchise to Milwaukee, where the team has renamed the Brewers.

The plaintiffs in the suit Washington State, King County and the city of Seattle- agreed early last year to defer trial until the owners decided whether they intended to return major league baseball to the city. The financially-troubled Pilots operated in Seattle for only one season.

Kuhn said Tuesday there has been no change in the status of the lawsuit.

Kuhn also said he is awaiting a report from American League President Lee MacPhail before taking any action on alleged clubhouse harassment and attacks against writers.

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk was charged with assault after an altercation with withwith a Baltimore Evening Sun writer, and a Boston Globe columnist said he was jostled and chased from the Boston Red Sox locker room by second basemanDoug Griffin. Both incidents occurred last week after the newsmen had written stories critical of the teams.

"Obviously it is not anything that can be condoned," Kuhn said of the incidents. "It is wrong. I will do everything necessary to prevent it from happening again. This can't be permitted to happen again."

"BUT I, BUT I ..."

ST. LOUIS, MO. — "But I am only renting this boat!" "But I only rented this boat!" How many times have Coast Guard Boarding Officers heard these phrases. Every year numerous recreational boaters and boat livery operators engage in the rental of boats, yet few are aware of their legal responsibilities.

For instance, how many realize that a Certificate of Numbers is no longer required on board certain rental boats while they are being operated? If a recreational boat is less than 26 feet in length and is to be rented for less than 24 hours, the owner may keep the Certificate of Numbers on shore. The operator must, however, have on board a copy of the rental agreement giving the boat number and duration of the agreement. Other federal requirements include necessary personal flotation devices, navigation lights, sound producing devices, fire extinguishing equipment, backfire flame arrestors, bilge ventilation, and boat numbers.

Few realize that a boat found in violation of any of these regulations makes both the owner and the operator subject to penalties under federal law. And that these penalties can range from a warning anywhere to one year in jail and a fine of $1,000.00 for each violation.. In order to protect themselves, both parties to a boat rental agreement should assure that the agreement lists local and federal requirements, and that such requirements are met. Additionally such an agreement should have the number of fire extinguishers on board, the number of personal flotation devices on board and the type and location of any other safety equipment on board the boat at the time of rental. such practices will prevent confusion in fixing the blame for equipment violations. In many cases, because the person at fault for violations could not be determined, both the owner and operator were given fines.

If you are interested in receiving a free pamphlet on federal boating safety requirements and regulations write:

Coast Guard Boating Safety, 1520 Market Street, St. Louis,Missouri 63101 or Boating Safety Officer. In Care of BMCM R. H.Beerman, 9512 Antgio Dr. St. Louis, Mo. 63123

A look at SeMo's grid prospects

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Experience will be the factor which distinguishes the 1975 Southeast Missouri State University football Indians from their 1974 counterparts. Almost everyone from the head coach to the players has more of it.

With one full season as head coach under his belt, CoachJim Lohr says tht his Indians will have at least two things going for them this fall overall. "Most of our guys have played an entire year together and we have some pretty good talent," he explained.

Lohr will callthe Tribe together for fall practice in mid-August. Players will check into their rooms and get their physicals Aug. 16-17 with the first workout tentatively set for Aug. 18.

The first game of the season will be on Sept. 13 in Russellville, Ark., against Arkansas Tech.Thekick-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Just how much offensive punch the Indians will generate in 1975 depends, Lohr says,on the answers to twobasic questions:how well can they catch the football and how quickly can they bring in offensive linemen to clear holes for the running backs.

Lohr has a quarterback who can throw the football in Honorable Mention All-MIAA performer Rick Wieser of Topeka, Kan., who returns for his senior season. But he must find replacements for All-MIAA receivers Carl Gross of Cape Girardeau and David Goncher of south Chicago Heights, Ill.

At present, the Indian coach is looking to senior Terry Slattery of Cape Girardeau and junior transfer Charles Williams ofWashington, D.C. He is also keeping an eye on sophomore Randy Roddy of Ballwin and freshman Randy Treece of Paducah, Ky.

Lohr is hoping that junior Craig Morgan of Cape Girardeau, sophomore Eric Eckert of St. Louis, and senior Greg Douglas ofSt. Louis will be his hole-clearing linemen -- an absolute must for the fleet of experienced backs returning to the Indian team.

Those backs, who came close to breaking school records for touchdowns and first downs rushing last season, include senior Bobby Everage of Alton, Ill., sophomore Jack Gokin ofSt. Louis, senior Dwight Houston of. Louis, senior Anthony Wallace of West Palm Beach, Fla., and junior Roger Schmidt of Festus.

Defensively, Lohr says, "I'll be very disappointed if we're not better because we've got most of our players returning."

The Indian defense has what Lohr calls "good depth as well as pretty good talent."

The secondary looks especially strong with the return of players like senior Andre Terrell of St. Louis, sophomore Dan Wieser of Topeka, Kan., senoor Larry Hearon of Tutwiler, Miss., junior Bruce Germany of St. Louis, sophomore Kevin Hunt of Markham, Ill., and junior Jim Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau.

The linebaking corps looks strong, too, with senior Al Council of Dunnellon, Fla., senior Mike Bosler of St. Louis, senior Harold Dildworth of St. Luuis, and senior Dave Rhatigan of Tulsa, Okla., returning.

Southeast Missouri State's kicking game should not pose a problem. Junior Mike Wood of Kirkwood, who set a school record for field goals in 1974, returns, and Lohr has also recruited a freshman kicking specialist, Larry Bosta of Richmond Heights.

baseball.....

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Boston at Cleveland
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Detroit
Texas at Minnesota
California at Oakland
Chicago at Kansas City,n
Sunday's Games
Boston at Cleveland,2
Baltimore at New York,2
Milwaukee at Detroit, 2
Chicago at Kansas City
California at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Ho ton at Atlanta, 2, t-n
Montreal at St. Louis, 2, t-n
San Francisco at Los Angeles, n
Cincinnati at San Diego, n
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
New York at Philadelphia
Houston at Atlanta
Montreal at St. Louis
Sand Francisco at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Diego

Williams saves best fan last

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Saving the best for last wasn't the way Carroll Williams planned his basketball recruiting program, but that's sorta how it worked out.

Williams' latest recruit for Southeast Missouri State University's basketball Indians is Colby Scott of Hillsboro, who is, in the coach's opinion, "one of the best high school seniors in the Midwest this year."

The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott was sought by the University of Kansas, Kansas State University, and the University of Texas, among others, Williams said.

A three-year letterman at Hillsboro, Scott upped his point production each season from 15 per game during his sophomore year to 19 duringhis junior year to 25 during his senior year, when he hit 59 per cent from the field. A 6-5 and 185 pounds, he also aveaged 12 rebounds per game as a senior.

Scott chalked up numerous honors during his high school basketball career. He was named to the all-county team three times, was voted the most valuable player in his conference twice, and was placed on the all-state honorable mention list as a senior.

His high school coach, Gene Steighorst, said Scott can probably log some varsity time as a freshman and will definitely see a lot of action as a sophomore.

"I agree," said Williams, who addead, "Colby is the personification of what we want in our program - bright, capable, and enthusiastic. He can't help but succeed."

Williams indicated that one of Scott's strong points is his versatility. "He is a fine shooter, ruggead rebounder, and he can move with the ball," he declared.

Scott plans to major in law enforcement at Southeast Missouri State.

National League voting

NEW YORK (AP) - With the voting in its final hours, three starting positions still were undecided for the National League AllStar team, according to ballot tabulations released Friday.

First baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, a write-in choice and Most Valuable Player in last year's game, remained in a tight race with Cincinnati's Tony Perez for the starting job in the July 15 game at Milwaukee. Garvey holds the lead, 1,351,926 to 1,292,272.

In the outfield, about the same number of ballots separate five players, Lou Brock and Reggie Smith of St. Louis, Del Unser and Rusty Staub of the New York Mets, and Jimmy Wynn of Los Angeles.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose is a runaway leader in the outfield with 1,771,694 votes. Brock took over second place with 963,652 and the others are bunched with Unser at 935,570, Wynn, 930,632, Smith, 908,921, and Staub, 904,067.

Except for the outfield and first base, the NL starting lineup seems set. Cincinnati's second base-shortstop combination of Joe Morgan and Dave Concepcion both hold huge leads in their races. Morgan has has 2,-040,952 votes with runner-up Dave Cash of Philadelphia totaling 670,924. Concepcion has 1,771,694 to 1,113,605 for Philadelphia's Larry Bowa, last year's NL starter at shortstop.

At third base, Ron Cey of Los Angeles has 1,403,519, almost twice as many votes as runnerup Bill Madlock of Chicago, who has 727,192.

Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench has attracted the most votes, with 2,427,562 to 845,762 for Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen, the No. 2 man.

Voting concludes Sunday with final results to be announced next week.

Cubs surprise Pirates, 6-1 & 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)- Jose Cardenal's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of Friday's holiday doubleheader.

Steve Stone's five-hitter and two runs batted in led the Cubs to a 6-1 victory in the opener, snapping the Pirates' five-game winning streak.

With one out, Andy Thornton tripled off Jerry Reuss, 9-6. Steve Swisher and Manny Trillo were both walked intentionally to load the bases and set up a force play situation. But Cardenal, who had entered the game as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning, wrecked the strategy with his single to right.

Chicago broke open the tight first game with four runs in the eighth inning, two of them scoring on the single by Stone, 6-3. George Mitterwald's single drove in the first run of the inning and Rob Sperring squeezed home another.

Champ Summers, subbing for Cardenal in the opener, scored the first two Chicago runs. He reached base on Willie Stargell's error in the first inning and later scored on Thornton's single.

In the sixth, he doubled and scored what proved to be the winning run against Bruce Kison, 7-4, on Morales' single. Pittsburgh's lone run came in the first inning on singles by Al Oliver, Stargell and Dave Parker.

CARDS

ST. LOUIS (AP) - PitcherSteve Renko collected two hits, scored two runs and drove in one Friday night to lead the Montreal Expos past the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

Renko, 4-5, also checked the Cards on four hits before giving way to reliever Dan Warthen in the seventh inning when his right shoulder stiffened.

The Cards got their only run in the fourth inning on Reggie Smith's 11th homer of the year. John Denny, 3-3, protected the lead until Renko triggered a two-run rally in the sixth. Tony Scott followed Renko's first hit with a single, then Tim Foli doubled and Scott scored on a double-play grounder.

In the seventh, Pete Mackanin, Barry Foote and Renko singled for a run to chase Denny. Mike Jorgensen capped the three-run burst with a two-run, two-out single off Mike Garman.

Littell, Blaylock show improvement

Mark Littell of Gideon added a pair of victories to his American Association AAA record with the Omaha Royals last week, working 15 innings, allowing 15 hits and two walks while fanning 17. His season mark is 7-3 in 13 games, having worked 91 innings, allowing 82 hits and 40 walks while fanning 69. His earned run mark is 2.97.

Malden's Gary Blaylock was the only other member of Southeast Missouri's five minor league players to improve upon his season figures. Blaylock, playing with the Visalia, Calif., Mets in the California class A league, batted .333 last week and drove home three runs to up his season batting average to .305. His RBI total jumped to 49 and his doubles figure moved up to eight with a double in four hits and 12 trips to the plate. On the season he has appeared at the plate 203 times, scored 24 runs, collected 62 hits, banged out eight doubles three triples and nine homers.

Randy Smith of Arbyrd won his fourth game of the season last week, working five innings, allowing eight hits and one walk. He has appeared in 11 games and has a 4-3 season mark. In 60 innings he has allowed 78 hits, and 24 walks while fanning 25. His ERA is 5.22.

Puxico's Galen McSpadden, playing with the Reno, Nev. Twins-Padres organization in the California class A league, worked six innings of six hit ball last week but did not figure in a decision. On the year he has a 3-1 record in 10 game appearances, working 29 innings, allowing 29 hits and 15 walks while fanning 18. He has a 3.72 ERA mark.

Steve Coulson of Fisk continued to struggle with a batting slump, collecting on four hits in 20 plate appearances last week while his season mark tumbled to .266. In 203 plate appearances he has collected 54 hits, scored 24 times, hit seven doubles and two homers while driving in 22 runs.

These weekly reports are furnished exclusively to the Daily Standard by Player Periscope of Novato, Calif.

Military academies- recruiting

NEW YORK (AP) - The coaches at the three military academies with major college football teams say there is some evidence that recruiting is picking up, but the required five-year tour of duty after graduation still prevents them from attracting most blue-chip players.

"We realize the facts of life," says Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy. "If a kid is professionally oriented, we don't have a shot at him. We know that, so we don't bother with him. We very seldom, if ever, have gotten that type of athlete, even when I graduated from Annapolis in 1946 and the commitment was only two years."

Army's Homer Smith also has been up against the wall in competing with the big-time universities for talent.

"You'd be surprised what an opposing recruiter can do with that pro football opportunity," says Smith. "Just use your imagination. I've done it myself working for another school."

Navy's George Welsh is the most optimistic of the service academy coaches.

"I think the attitudes have changed," he says, while conceding the five-year commitment is a handicap in seeking a blue-chip prospect who wants to go on to the pros.

"The high school athletes are more receptive to the academy than they were," Welsh adds, describing Navy's 1975 recruiting as "a fairly good year."

Navy has had eight consecutive losing seasons, while Army has had two in a row, winning only three of 21 games in that stretch. Air Force managed six straight winning years but slipped to 2-9 last fall. Navy was 4-7, Army 3-8.

Students at all three academies, including athletes, have a full day in which their priorities are academics, military aspects and athletics-in that order.

Welsh cited the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and the sluggish economy as reasons for the pickup at Navy.

Army's Smith says he senses "somenovement. I know some of it is due to the end of the Vietnam war, but I can't tell how much because no individual has mentioned that."

Martin, however, says his recruiting at the Air Force Academy "has been rather consistent for the past six or eight years," but he adds that "in certairtain categories of candidates, the economy has been a factor and probably has attracted a few more top-notch kids into our program."

Although the heavily recruited prospects have scholarship offers from other schools, each student literally is on scholarship at the service academies since he gets a free education plus a salary.

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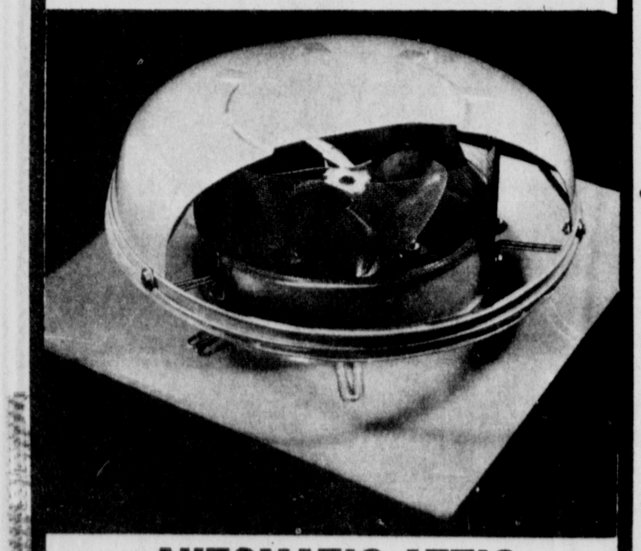

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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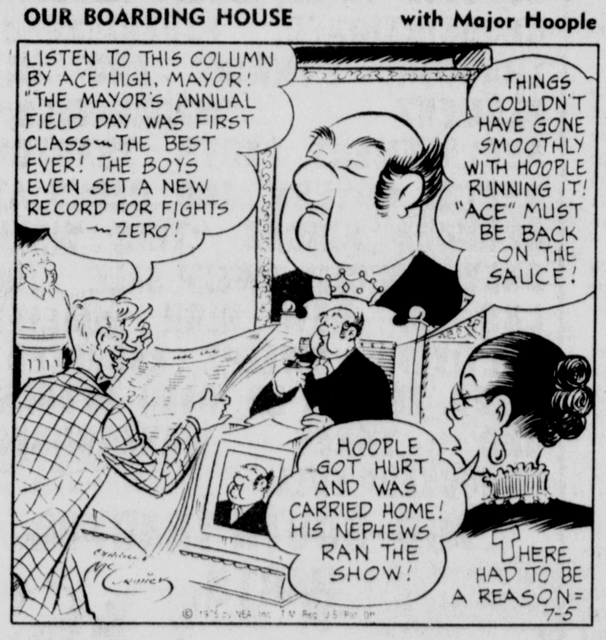
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"It isn't so much her 'small talk,' Sir, it's the large doses!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Morning	31 Your	61 Fair	
2 Resist	32 Obligated	62 Of	
3 Try	33 Possible	63 Your	
4 Say	34 Romance	64 Conservative	
5 Difficult	35 Of	65 Find	
6 Today	36 Afternoon	66 Long-awaited	
7 Accept	37 Occur	67 Keel	
8 Possible	38 Opportunity	68 Expect	
9 Keep	39 The	69 Cash	
10 Tone	40 On	70 Sensible	
11 If	41 Assets	71 Resentment	
12 Tempting	42 Plans	72 Are	
13 Hours	43 To	73 Bargains	
14 To	44 Revise	74 Finances	
15 Sparkles	45 Make	75 At	
16 "YES"	46 Someone	76 To	
17 Things	47 Hard-	77 Advantage	
18 Down	48 Without	78 Savings	
19 Changes	49 Strange	79 Impel	
20 To	50 Is	80 Of	
21 You're	51 Be	81 Unpleasant	
22 To	52 An	82 For	
23 Speculation	53 Motives	83 Your	
24 That	54 To	84 Tied	
25 With	55 Which	85 It	
26 Irritating	56 Most	86 You	
27 To	57 Even	87 Beloved	
28 Running	58 Earned	88 Entertaining	
29 Understand	59 Displaying	89 Up	
30 Free	60 Urges	90 Pressure	

7/6

Sun+ Good Adverse Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

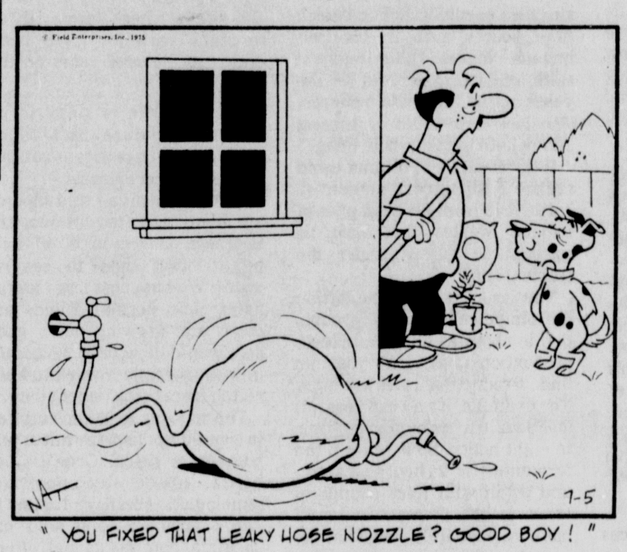
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"We're squirrels, lady. Got any peanuts?"

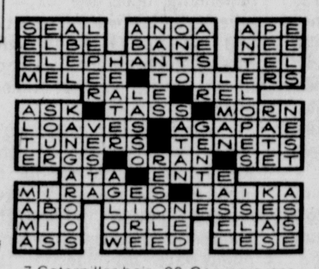


"YOU FIXED THAT LEAKY HOSE NOZZLE? GOOD BOY!"

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Musicale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

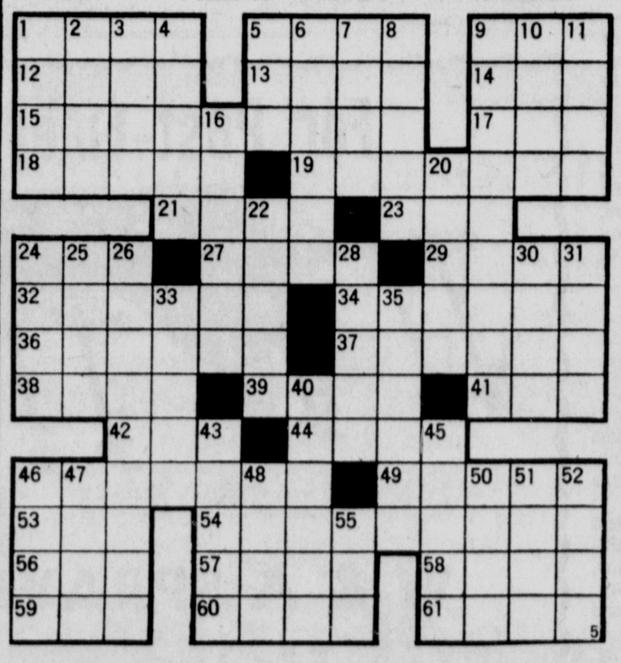


ACROSS

1 Vocal music
5 Singing voice
9 Bandleader Crosby
12 By mouth
13 Encourage
14 Lifetime
15 Defile
17 Singer Peggy
18 Change
19 Mexican food (pl.)
21 Lay by
23 Sainte (ab.)
24 Possessed
27 Masculine nickname (pl.)
29 Fox ——
32 Rocky ridges
34 Feminine appellation
36 Meal
37 Mended, as socks
38 Versifier
39 Droops
41 Art (Latin)
42 Snooze
44 Seines
46 Sketched anew
49 Artist's frame
53 Poem
54 Hungry group
56 Oriental coin
57 Thin
58 Pseudonym of Lamb
59 Pismire
60 Solitary
61 Lays turf

DOWN

1 Fountain concoction
2 Soviet city
3 American caricaturist
4 Singing groups
5 Musical measure
6 Lessened
7 Caterpillar hair
8 Parts of plants
9 Danseuse
10 Curved molding
11 Honey makers
16 Long-legged birds
20 Rose perfume
22 Sleeveless garments
24 Musical instrument
25 Martian (comb. form)
26 Ward
28 Coarse grass
30 Heavy blow
31 Scatters, as hay
33 Mongolian
35 Endured
40 Temper
43 Mexican name
45 Bargain events
46 Girl's name
47 Biblical garden
48 Bird
50 Storage pit
51 Geraint's wife
52 Meadows
55 Whichever



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, July 5, the 186th day of 1975. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date:

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

IIN 1&½?, DURING World War II, diplomatc relations were broken between Britain and the Vichy government in France.

In 1948, Britain adopted the National Health Service Act, providing free medical service.

In 1960, Sen. Lyndon Johnson announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

In 1971, the American jazz musician and composer, Louis Armstrong, died at the age of 71.

Ten years ago: France began a boycott of the European Common Market in an effort to impose French President Charles de Gaulle's wishes on the organization's future policy.

Five years ago: Mexico elected Luis Echeverria its new president in calm and peaceful balloting.

One year ago: There were strained relations between the U.S. and Turkey because of Turkey's decision to resume growing opium poppies, and the American ambassador, William Macomber, was called back for consultations.

Today's birthdays: Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 27 years old. Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. is 73.

Thought for today: If there's a job to be done, select a busy man; the other kind has no time anonymous.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SeMo to host meeting

The Southwest Missouri State University campus will be the site July 20-22 of the 31st annual convention of the Missouri Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, according to Andre Luys of Carthage, president.

Environment and resource management is the theme of this three-day work-study conference.

District officials, watershed trustees, conservation leaders and their wives from 107 Missouri counties will participate in workshops and hear national speakers.

Topics to receive attention are future thrut of districts, district annual plans, watersheds and conservation education.

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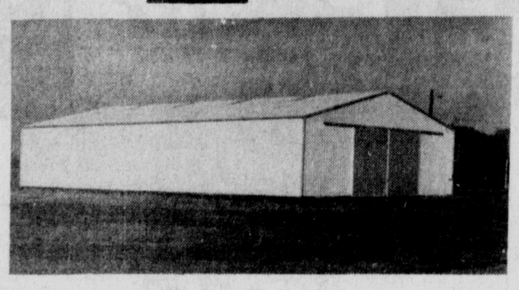
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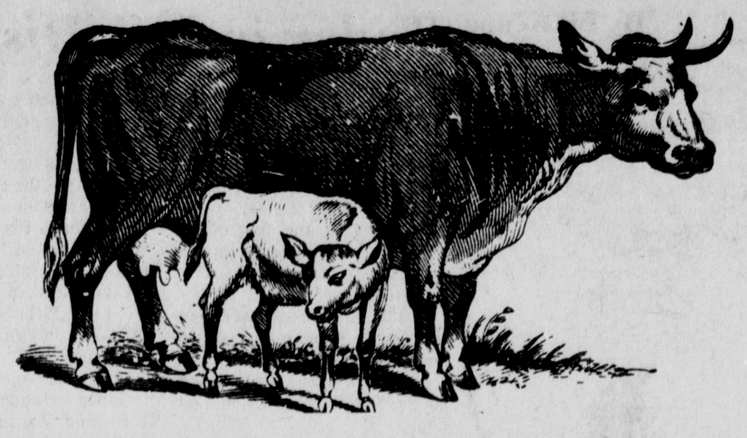

Bananas feed bossy

COLUMBIA — In the small Latin American country of Panama, which exports about 400,000 tons of bananas every year, more than 200 million pounds of the fragile fruit are going to waste. Bruised and cut during harvesting and handling, bananas are simply tosseed onto dumps and left to rot.

Looking at both this annual waste and the country's desperate shortage of an indigenous source of protein to feed its beef cattle, the Panamanian government adked the United States Agency for International Development for help.

Could this unending supply of damaged bananas somehow be converted to an acceptable protein-rich cattle food?

To find out, the USAID sent two American experts to Panama for two weeks: Dr. Charles Cooney, a biochemical engineering professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dr. Charles Dunlap, a chemical engineering professor from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Panama's agricultural and economic problems were readily apparent.

"Its native sources of protein are limited," said Prof. Dunlap, "and this is further complicated by the fact that all protein sources on today's feed markets are so expensive. Fish meal, for example, is $400 a ton.

"And tropical countries can't grow corn, soybeans, wheat, or other cereal grains because they're not suited to tropical agriculture. Their only alternative has been to feed the cattle they raise for their own use on low-protein grasses grown in not very fertile soil.

"As a result, their cattle require a four-to five-year growing time from calving to market weight (1,000 pounds). In the U.S., this takes only 18 months. The dry season gives the Panamanian ranchers trouble, too, because the cattle lose weight until the rains come again. And when a feeder cow loses weight, you're losing money twice because the animal must gain that weight back again."

The Panamanian government was interested in the work Dunlap had done while a faculty member of Louisiana State University. He was a co-developer there of a process that steps up by a facto of 10 the production of single-cell protein derived from micro-organisms grown on cellulose. Out of this research, using the wastes after sugar cane had been processed, has come a product that should be at least competitive with soybeans as an animal feed supplement rich in protein.

However, Panama produces only 20 to 30,000 tons of excess sugar cane wastes a year, not enough to justify the cost of building the sophisticated processing required.

But . . . there are those huge piles of rotting bananas.

"So what we proposed," said Dunlap, "was a simple fermentation process for turning this agricultural waste into protein-rich cattle feed.

"Take Panama's rejected bananas – peels, pulp, skins and all -- chop them up, put them into an aerobic fermenter, blow air into the bottom, and inoculte the mix with a good strain of fodder yeast or baker's yeast. Both are pretty well-known yeast strains and have been used for cattle feed before.

"Fermentation would take place in, for example, a 20,000 gallon fermenter for a couple of days. Then the undigested parts of the bananas would be filtered out and the yeast cream dried. After drying, probably in a rotary kiln because it's the simplest to run, we'd add back a fiber source such as chopped banana leaves, plus nutrient salts and vitamins, and let the yeast act as the protein source. The last step would be mixing and pelletizing the whole thing."

It turns out that Panama could realize a significant amount of cattle feed from the huge piles of banana wastes that now lie rotting in dumps under the tropical sun.

The process of fermentation for single-cell protein production is about as cheap a protein production method as you can find. Production rates are high. For example, if you use yeast, it will double in amount every four to eight hours. So if you run the fermenter for 24 hours straight, and begin with 1,000 pounds of yeast in the fermenter, you'll have at least 4,000 pounds at the end of a full day.

"No animal or plant can compete with that rate of protein productin," said Dunlap, "and the process requires no sophisticated technology or large capital investment."

He added that the process is not currently being used by any of the banana-growing tropical countries.

"We've offered to carry out a preliminary project for the development of the process. Several funding sources are currently reviewing our proposal and have expressed interest in it."

If the project is funded, it will be a joint effort by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the College of Engineering of the University of Missouri-Columbia.

'Lay-by' weed control outlined

By THOMAS A. BROWN, JR.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD–The use of a "lay-by" application of herbicides for late season weed control in cotton fields will probably be a paying propositoion in many cases this season. A heavy weed infestation can reduce cotton yields, increase harvest losses, and result in the cotton being reduced in grade which can amount to a sizeable reduction in profits. The "lay-by" chemical treatment will do much to reduce such losses under certain conditions.

Much of the cotton in this area is smaller than usual at present, and skippy cotton stands are found in a number of fields. In such cases where cotton will not shade the row and middles soon after lay-by time, the lay-by chemical applications were usually pay good dividends. In addition, profitable returns can usually be expected in cases of heavy rainfull, in fields where irrigation is practiced, or where weeds are usually a problem. It should be emphasized that late weed infestations cannot always be predicted at lay-by time.

Herbicides recommended for "lay-by" applications are Diuron (Karmex), Flometuron (Cotoran) and Linuron (Lorox) and all will give fair to good control of most common weeds and grasses. These herbicides are recommended as a broadcast, directed sparay.

Diuron is recommended for use as rates reanging from one-half to one pound of active ingredient per acre on sandy loam foils to one to 1.5 pounds per acre on heavy clay soils. Cover the middles completely whild directing the spray away from the cotton.

Irrigate, if possible, to activiate the chemical if rain does not fall within 10 days following treatment.

Flometuron is recommended at the rate of one to two pounds of active ingredient per acre depending upon the expected severity of the weed infestation and soil type. Use the higher rate on the heavier soils. Apply in the same manner recommended for Diuron.

Linuron will do a better job on taller weeds than Diuron. Recommendations call for the application of one-half to three-fourth pound of active ingredient per acre after cotton plants are 15 inches tall. Apply in the same manner suggested for Diuron and Flometuron.

Either herbicide should be applied to a weed-free soil following the last normal cultivation. If small weeds are present, a surfactant should be added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of spray solution.

The cost of application may be reduced by applying the herbicides in the process of making the last cultivation.

Farmer weighs money invested

CHENEY, Kan. (AP) — A stranger stuck on a muddy road near Cheney, Kan., has learned it doesn't pay to get smart with the native folks.

The man with a new car was hopelessly mired on a side road, but a friendly farmer cranked up his tractor, plowed through the mud and began unwinding a log chain to aid the stranded motorist.

"You aren't going to hook THAT thing to my $7,000 car, are you?" The driver asked.

"Nope," replied the farmer, winding the chain back up. "I'm sure not gonna hook my $12,000 tractor to that $7,000 car."

POPE MAY VISIT U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If Pope Paul VI attends the 41st International Eucharistic Congress here in 1976, it will be his first official visit as Pope to this country. He visited New York in 1965 but it was an official visit to the United Nations, which is international territory.

In endorsing the congress and its selection of the City of Brotherly Love as its site Aug. 1-8, 1976, Pope Paul indicated that he hoped to be in Philadelphia for the event.

"It is expected the Pope will favorably respond by coming," says the Rev. Walter J. Conway, executive secretary of the congress. "It depends primarily on his health at the time." Pope Paul is 77 and suffers from arthritis.

He attended two other Eucharistic Congresses as Pope — one in Bombay, India, in 1964, the other in Bogota, Colombia, in 1968. But he did not go to the last one in Melbourne, Australia, in 1973.

Changeable weather effects crop

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE--Crop conditions change rapidly in the Bootheel. About three weeks ago fields were too wet to work. Last week growers were irrigating corn and soybeans. Ninety-degree temperatures along with two weeks of dry weather caught much of the corn crop in a critical period, just when it was pollinating.

Late planted soybeans need moisture, espcially on heavy clay soils, where following hwheat. Older beans were also showing moisture stress early last week on light soils. Soybean cyst nematode symptoms are noticeable on fields that have a moisture stress. The Race 4 strain is every prevalent this year where race three resistant varieties have been grown for several years on the same soil.

This problem is going to increase until we are able to rotate more or until a resistant variety is available for release.

Cotton is fruiting and blooms are being reported all over the Bootheel. Our crop is off to a better start than in several years. We havel ost less planted acres than normal. Fields are clean and growing but a good rain would have been welcomed in most fields last week to keep cotton from being under stress.

The hot dry weather resulted in a build upof spider mites in a number of fields. Growers are being urged by our entomologist, Flernoy Jones, to check problem spots and use chemical controls as inestations are noted. Spot treatment of a few plants or a border row may save the cost of field-wide application of miticides later.

If have good stands of cotton and in fields where plants cover the middles, layby herbicides may not be needed. In fields with skippy stands or short cotton, layby treatments can be used to an advantage. Grass and weeds can be a problem at harvest. Diuron and limuron are good layby herbicides. Be sure to follow label recommendations. Fall seeded crops in cotton fields should be taken into consideration when applyng herbicides late in the season.

We have had questions about our 1975 wheat variety trial results as seed dealers are making sales for fall. The variety plots have been harveted and results of the tests are beng compiled.

Remember, do not rely too heavily on one year's results as seasons vary. Several years' data is more reliable than one year's data. You will find that certain varieties performed better in 1975 than in 1974. For example, Arthur outyields Arthur 71 in 1974, but Arthur 71 was eight bushels higher than Arthur this year.

Wheat yields were much higher than last year. Most of the varieties ran 20 bushels higher than in 1974.

We should have a report of variety trials shortly, as Charles Kruse, who conducts small grain trials in the Bootheel, started working on results last week.

Personal Touch

New York State, in 1901, was the first state in the nation to require automobile owners to equip their vehicles with license plates. That year, 954 autos were registered; each license plate was inscribed with the owner's initials.

Two attend convention

Carl Simpkins, left, of Route 2 East Prairie and Keith Minton of Dexter are members of the Resolutions Committee for the annual MFA state convention which will be held Aug. 4 in Columbia.

The committee has met and drafted tentative resolutions which are being mailed to local MFA groups for their study, suggestions and recommendations. The committee will again meet Aug. 3 to consider changes and to make their recommendations to the convention. The session this year will be held on the campus of the University of Missouri-Columbia, in the multipurpose auditorium

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7-2-75

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Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
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Furnished apartment for rent. 471-2377
7-8-75

2 bedroom, completely furnished, including utilities, T.V., washer and dryer, air conditioned. 471-3800 688-2711 688-5060
7-8-75

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2 bedroom townhouse. 418 Lake St. $160.00 471-5400 or 471-0324
TF

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom. Call 471-4205 between 8 & 5

House for rent: 2 bedroom $130.00. $50.00 deposit. Call before 9 471-8391
7-5-75

House for rent: 3 bedroom, central air, large fenced back yard. Near Schools, no pets. 471-8077
7-10-75

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Phone 471-3450
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12. Misc. For Sale

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Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

For sale Several used typewriters $75.00 each. May be seen at Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St.
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5 vending machines. Used very little. Will sell at greatly reduced price. Call 471-8516 after 5 p.m. for inspection.

You call I'll haul gravel, sand, chat 471-0772
7-20-75

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1974 Hodaka 100. Less than 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Helmet with visor included. $375.00 471-1833 day 471-7722 night.
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1969 350 Honda. $350.00. Call 667-5055
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Office chair and desk. Call 471-0830.

1972 Kawaski 750 $975.00. Call 649-344 after 6 p.m.
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14 ft. run-about boat. Boat only. 471-8131
7-5-75

New and used grain beds and hoist, goose neck implement trailer, and 14 ft. gain buggies with hoist. Call 262-3369 before 5 p.m.
7-8-75

G.E. Stereo component set. 643-2720
7-9-75

Yard Sale on Scott Street — Morehouse. Furniture, dishes, bedding, clothing, and other misc. items. All priced reasonable. Friday and Saturday July 4 and 5 10 a.m. till ? Follow signs from Clarks Grocery.
7-5-75

15,000 BTU air conditioner. Excellent condition. 471-7331

3 piece bedroom suite, new box spring and mattress. Antique dining table and 4 chairs with matching buffet antique record cabinet. Brown leather couch that lets down into bed. See at 407 Ruth St. after 5:30 p.m.
7-8-75

For Sale or Trade: 1974 MT 250 Elisinore. Will trade for riding lawnmower. Call 472-0845.

Maytag gas range. $30.00. Cooks like new. 471-7116
7-5-75

For Sale: 1973 C B 750 Honda 8000 miles, excellent condition. $1200.00 748-2293
TF

8 ft. truck camper. 10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
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Yard Sale
102 Reuben
Friday and Saturday
8 — ?
7-5-75

Air conditioner, window unit 220 volt. $75.00. 472-0531
7-8-75

1 new Filter Queen vacuum sweeper. 472-0385
7-8-75

For Sale: 1 room air conditioner. $75.00. 471-5213
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1-2 wheel medal trailer. 4 ft. x 8 ft. 471-9310

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7-5-75

Trailer and lot for sale. 10 per cent down payment. Seller will finance balance at 8 per cent interest. Located 4 miles East of Sikeston. Heckemeyer Acres Subdivision. Burl Moody 649-3602
7-9-75

Enjoy rest and comfort in your trailer home at the all modern Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles South of Sikeston on Highway 61. Plenty of shade, picnic tables, barbeque pit, play ground for the children. Approved by Board of Health. $25.00 month. storm shelter. Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leacil Crouthers. Call 471-5407
7-16-75

2 bedroom house, central heat and air, carport with storage, washer and dryer hookup. Carpeted, well kept. Call 471-6209 $14,500.00
7-11-75

For Sale or pay equity and assume loan. 801 Mary 2 bedroom. Call 314-426-7281 after 6 p.m.
7-11-75

14. Situations Wanted

Care for elderly in my home. 624-5111
7-7-75

Wanted: Woman to live in. Free to travel. Call 471-0424. After 10:00 a.m.

Lady 60 - 65 to be companion to and care for elderly woman in Bloomsdale, Mo. Housing, food, utilities and salary furnished. Must drive. Car available. Call after 6 1-314-481-1272
7-7-75

Wanted: Students to take beauty course. Semo Beauty School. 471-2620

15. Wanted To Rent

V. P. of New Company in Sikeston. Wanted to rent. 3 bedroom home in Sikeston area. "No Pets" Write P. O. Box JW100 Sikeston Standard.
TF

16. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY USED SMALL DEEP FREEZE. Call 471-9215.

Wanted to buy: Used self propelled combine and tractor. 471-3925 days or 471-5016 nights.
TF

160 - 240 acres good land suitable for wheat, corn, soy beans, Good yields. C. O. Volz 1-564-2397

18. Help Wanted

Legal Secretary. Call Jim Sickal 471-1000
TF

Wanted: R.N. Head Nurse 11-7 most weekends off
L.P.N. full or part time 11-7 shifts different
Dexter Memorial Hospital
314-624-5566
7-4-75

Wanted: Over the road truck drivers. Must meet DOT regulations. Call 688-2958 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
7-7-75

Person help wanted: Apply K's Massage. 471-3775 starting 6-20-75
7-16-75

AVON
Laid off? Now's the best time to sell Avon and **make good money.** I'll show you how. Call for details: Ann Brown. 472-0492

¼ Project Supervisor
Interesting and challenging position for individual who has a minimum of 5 years experience as supervisor and knowledge of all maintenance operations. Must have ability to lay out a project, order material, supervise, installation, and complete job. Good starting salary and liberal program of employee benefits. For interview appointment call Personnel Manager at 618-734-3911 extension 58. Buchart-Randall, a Textron Company, 36th and Cycamore, Cairo, Ill. 62914. An equal opportunity employer. M-F
7-7-75

Wanted 16 people for telephone solicitation work, students acceptable. Experience not necessary. Full time and part time. $2.00 per hour, paid daily. Also need person with car for light delivery work. Apply after 12 noon, Tuesday July 8th Room 51 El Capri Motel. Sikeston. No phone calls, please
7-8-75

Wanted Several young people with cars for light delivery work, daily including Saturdays. Apply after 12 noon, Tuesday, July 8th Room 51, El Capri Motel, Sikeston. No phone calls please.
7-8-75

Salesperson wanted. Apply at Shoe City.
7-7-75

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone
TF

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting. 471-7241
7-5-75

20. Lost & Found

Found: Big, black, beautiful dog. Looks like Water Spaniel. Call 471-9129
7-8-75

24. Special Services

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Roofing and carpentry work. Free estimates. 471-8853.
TF

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing - Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor.

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053
TF

King Brothers Construction roofing, painting, remodeling, tree trimming, subcontracts. 471-5222 days 472-0131 after 5 p.m. Free estimates.
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

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7-4-75

Painting
Appliance, tool boxes, small trailer, golf carts, Call after 5 683-2017

Bookkeeping and taxes. Jolene Tyrone 409 Edmondson, Sikeston, Mo.
8-1-75

Air conditioners, cleaned and gassed., window units. 472-0826
7-16-75

BASEMENTS STORM CELLERS FOUNDATIONS
ALL CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION FULLY INSURED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JACK CONN CONSTRUCTION
471-9643

25. Poultry & Livestock

Young Registered Angus bulls and heifers. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 314-262-3825
TF

2 quarter horses, 1 3 years old, 1 6 years old. 283-5664.
7-5-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

AKC Old English Sheep dog — stud service. 243-8309
7-7-75

Male black poodle. 8 months. $20.00 471-7116
7-5-75

Registered puppies. Pomeranian, Chihuahuas, beagles, poodles, peka-poo, maltese, cocker spaniel, dachshunds, others. 1-238-3827
7-17-75

AKC poodle puppies. $55.00 624-3362
7-8-75

AKC registered collie puppies. 788-2510
7-8-75

27. Feed & Seed

Registered Forrest Soybean. Ralph Heisserer, Oran 314-262-3825
7-21-75

Straw for sale. 471-2395

Mr. Farmer: Top prices paid for yellow corn. 471-8244.
7-10-75

Grainbins, augers, anything in grain handeling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size. Flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts.
FRANCIS CO POPLAR BLUFF.
989-6434 or 785-6692

28. New & Used Cars

1966 Cutlass Oldsmobile, Good engine. 667-5175. $425.00
7-10-75

1972 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, 350, with air condition. Real good condition $1950.00 or best offer. Phone 667-5338 after 5 p.m.
7-8-75

For Sale: 1963 Chevy, 60 passenger bus, V-8, $900.00. Good condition. Ideal for church bus or camper. 471-4403 or 471-5751
TF

1970 2 ton truck Call 471-0953.

1965 Cadillac 4 door sedan. Fully equipped ready to go. $495.00 or make offer. 1971 Chevrolet Belair 4 door sedan fully equipped new tires. $995.00. 471-8025

For Sale: 1971 Fan 16' Travel Trailer, self contained has refrigerator, stove and air conditioner. Call 472-0412 after 6 p.m.
6-25-75

1974 Plymouth Duster 318 2 barrell New tires. Keystone wheels. Excellent condition. 471-6206 before 5.

Extra clean 69 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door hard top all power and air, electric windows and seats, low mileage. Perfect condition. $895.00. Call 472-0148 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
7-8-75

1973 Dodge Charger Special Edition. AM FM Radio, air, automatic, full power, new tires. Call 471-2838 or 471-8492 after 5.
7-5-75

1967 Oldsmobile 98. Full power and air. 1960 Ford pickup. 6 cylinder, standard. 471-6553

1972 Ford Galaxy 500 V8, AC, Power steering, power brakes. See at 208 W. Gladys
7-4-75

70 Bonneville Broughn. Full power and air and many other extras. Excellent condition 471-8252 after 5 p.m.
7-5-75

1971 Caprice 4 door hard top. Call 471-8945 after 6 p.m.
7-10-75

1954 Ford V8 flat bed dual wheels. Good condition. Call 629-2104
7-7-75

73 Marquis Brougham. Good condition, low mileage, clean, Call 471-8482 or 471-3144
7-7-75

31. Loans & Insurance

FARMERS FOR YOUR CROP LOAN SEE
Production Credit Association
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SIKESTON, MO.

34. Mobile Homes

Acres and acres of new mobile homes. Will trade for anything from billy goats to battleships. With low down payments and easy, easy terms. Up to 20 year financing. Brewer Mobile Homes. Phone 471-7390.

Trans. Temp Central air condition for mobile homes 3 - 3½ - 4 - 5 - 8 ton units. 471-7737.
TF

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

12 x 60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, central heat and air - large bath. 472-0308 after 5
7-7-75

2 bedroom trailer with bath on lot 50 x 100 Located on Black River Estates. Call 649-2104
7-7-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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7-11-75

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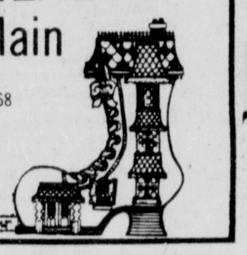

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471-1930 or 471-4021

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471-4471

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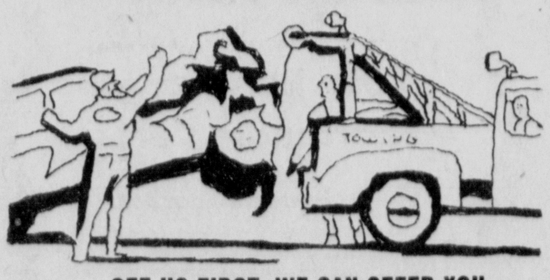

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TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES
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1313 E. Malone (Across from Homestead)
Sikeston, Mo.
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8-6 Saturday - 1-6 Sunday

Deaths

Jerry Atnip

KENNETT--Services for Jerry Don Atnip, 11, of Route Two who died Wednesday by accidental hanging, were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Tatums Chapel Church in the Friendship Community. The Rev. Junior Crain officiated and burial followed in Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton with Hoggard and Son Funeral Home of Gideon in charge of arrangements.

Born April 17, 1964 in Memphis, Tenn., he was a son of Johnny and Norma Wallace Atnip, who survive.

Other survivors include two sisters, Martha and Connie Atnip of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atnip of Gideon; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallace of Clarkton.

Ava Eaker

Mrs. Ava Eaker, 65, 523 Kathleen, died at 2:45 p.m. Friday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born Sept. 28, 1909. On March 8, 1930 she married Charles Eaker, who preceded in death in October, 1974.

Survivors include one son, Ronald Eaker of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Riefler of Springfield, Ill.; one brother, Rex Joyce of Sikeston; and eight grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee Funeral chapel from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nunnelee Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Arthur Fulbright, pastor of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Nunnelee in charge of arrangements.

Ruth Hunt

ESSEX — Ruth Ellen Rebecca Hunt, 83, died Friday at Sells Rest Home in Matthews.

She was born March 1, 1892 at West Plains.

On Aug. 25, 1913 at Bloomfield she married Amiel Hunt, who preceded her in death Jan. 13, 1968.

She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Clifford Hunt and Herbert Hunt of Dexter, Clarence Hunt of Carlinville, Ill., and Alvin Hunt of Flint, Mich.; three daughters, Alene Triplett of Essex, Evelene Metcalf of Crane and Imogene Williamson of Dexter; and 22 grandchildren 32 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Friends may call at 3 p.m. today at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter where services are tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Burial will be in Triplett Cemetery near Dexter.

Daily record

MAGISTRATE COURT

CHARLESTON--Larry Beyerback of East Prairie, charged with burglary involving breaking and entering, waived his preliminary hearing Thursday in Magistrate Court and was bound over to Circuit Court by Judge T.J. Brown Jr.

Free on $2,500 bond, Beyerback is accused of breaking into the home of Kenneth Counts in East Prairie on June 10 and stealing household goods valued at over $50. He is to appear July 8 in Circuit Court.

Kenneth Patraick, charged with malicious destruction of personal property, was found guilty in a trial by court and received a $25 fine, plus costs or a 10-day jail sentence which will be suspended upon payment of fine and costs and upon payment of $10 to Jerry Warren for a broken car window. He was given to July 15 to pay.

Pete Jones of Wyatt was given until July 10 to employ anattorney for representation on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Free on $1,000 bond, he is charged with the June 29 assault with a knife on Vernon Carr of Florrisant. The incident occurred at Crystal Inn in Charleston.

An attorney was appointed to represent Leroy Welch on a kidnapping charge and bond was set for $5,000. He is accused of abducting Earline, Charles and Ruth Ann Smith of Charleston and taking them out of the state of Missouri without the permission of their mother.

Ronnie Payne pleaded not guilty to a charge of maliscious destruction and trial was set for July 24.

An attorney was appointed to represent James Edward Wilson of Charleston on a charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm. Free on $1,000 bond, he is accused of the June 23 assault with a knife on Jerome Kirkwood of Charleston.

George Wade and Andrew Boyce entered pleas of not guilty to charges of disturbing the peace and trial for both was set for July 10. Free on $50 bonds each, the two are accused of disturbing the peace of Diane Suver by using offensive or indecent conversation.

Dorothy Colson, disturbing the peace, trial reset for July 24.

WARRANTS ISSUED

Betty Joyce Woods of East Prairie, careless and imprudent driving, warrant issued for failure to appear.

Donald Lee Worthy of East Prairie, careless and imprudent driving, and out of state operator's license, Missouri resident, warrant issued for failure to appear.

CASES CONTINUED TO JULY 10

Warren Fisher, felony of issuing fraudulent check; Noel Alan Day, Charleston speeding; and Cledith Hampton, steal, take and carry away.

CONTINUED TO JULY 31

Donald Ray Edwards, Dell, Ark. speeding; and Michael Gregory Sanders, Charranooga, Tenn. speeding.

CIVIL SUIT

Commercial Credit Corp., awarded default judgment of $1,022,.38 and costs in suit for action on security agreement brought against Joe E. (Mike Ellis III of Charleston.

EARLIER CASES

Larry Nelson Neal, driving with no operator's license, $26; William Thomas Sterling, out of state vehicle license, Missouri resident, $26; Brenda A. Minor, speeding, $41; Elbert Denkins, Jr., speeding, $41; and George Thomas Oliver, unnecessary noise by squalling tires, $21.

MARRIAGES

CHARLESTON---Twenty marriages were recorded during the month of June in the office of Loretta B. Smith, recorder of deeds of Mississippi County.

Stephan Renaud Stricker, 29, of Charleston and Sandra Jean Carr, 27, of Sikeston were married May 31 in Charleston by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Danny Edward Golden, 26, and Charlotte Sue Fitzgerald, 17, of Charleston were married May 31 in Charleston by the Rev. Glen Golden.

James Edward Jackson, 19, of Bertrand and Carla Diane Constant, 15, of East Prairie were married June 3 in New Madrid by Magistrate John R. Bailey.

Bruce Allen Kersey, 18, and Sheila Joan Hayden, 18, of Charleston were married in East Prairie June 6 by the Rev. Herbert Bruhn.

Jimmy Dale Davis, 22, of Bell City and Gloria Vanette Bays, 18, of East Prairie were married June 6 in East Prairie by the Rev. Lee J. True.

Daniel John Sucky, 23, of Pensacola, Fla. and Martha Jane Renaud, 21, of Charleston were married June 7 in Charleston by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Bobby Joe Holder, 24, and Cathy and Glenn, 20, of Charleston were married June 7 in Charleston by the Rev. Homer L. Stallings.

Francis Lee Cohen Jr., 24, of Sikeston, and Sophronia Renae Lee, 245, of Charleston were married June 6 in Morehouse by the Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Gawain Brown, 18, of Wyatt and Hattie Lee Treadwell, 20, of Charleston were married June 8 in Charleston by the Rev. L.D. Pullium.

Gordon Bruce Chapman, 17, of Bertrand and Carietta Sue Welch, 17, of Charleston were married June 7 in Charleston by the Rev. Eugene Runnels.

William Marion Boyd, 67, and Oma Mahon, 67, of East Prairie were married in East Prairie June 7 by the Rev. Herbert Bruhn.

Ronald Wayne Hale, 18, of Wyatt and Dora Loraine Farmer, 15, of Charleston were married June 12 in Charleston by the Rev. Eugene Runnels.

James Edward Finley, 33, and Nancy Carol Finley, 32, of Charleston were married June 13 in Wyatt by the Rev. L.R. Bowles.

James Jeff Tuson, 67, and Mabie Irne Fondren Brown, 67, of LaForge were married June 14 in Charleston by the Rev. E.W. Wallace.

Ronald Dean Zilafro, 23, and Cynthia Ellen Bird, 18, of East Prairie were married June 14 in East Prairie by the Rev. John F. Bartleson Jr.

Darrell Lynn Taylor, 26, of Memphis, Tenn. and Abigail Winston Lankheit, 23, of Charleston were married June 14 in Charleston by the Rev. Michael F. Swalina.

Stephen Jerrold Powers, 22, and Connie Jo Bryars, 19, of East Prairie were married June 21 in East Prairie by the Rev. Jimmy O. Cheatham.

William Carter Dixon Jr., 27, and Pearly Mae Williams, 23, of Charleston were married June 12 in Charleston by the Rev. E.W. Wallace.

Richard Allen Forbey Jr., 27, and Ruth Ann Holt, 20, of Charleston were married June 21 in Charleston by the Rev. Larry E. Long.

William Duncan Parson Jr., 19, of Troy, Tenn. and Beverly Dean Youngblood, 18, of East Prairie were married June 21 in East Prairie by the Rev. Ray Gene Barber.

William Eugene Housman, 31, of Charleston and Shirley Ann Phillips, 22, of Wyatt were married June 19 in Wyatt by the Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Jimmie Lee Lindell, 20, and Shirley Jean Greer, 23, of Charleston were married June 22 in Wyatt by the Rev. L.D. Pulliom.

Gary Lee Grogan, 19, and Kathy Lou Hedge, 17, of East Prairie were married June 6 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Jimmy David Barnett, 19, of Memphis, Tenn. and Theresa Jean Upchurch, 17, of East Prairie were married June 7 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brack.

Walter Lee Jones, 28, of Cape Girardeau and Mandy Lavera Treadwell, 29, of Marston were married June 24 in Charleston by Bishop M. King.

George Eugene Earnheart Jr., and Kathie Gale Hunsperger, 17, of Charleston were married June 28 in Charleston by the Rev. R. Tim Hume.

MARRIAGE DISSOLUTION

CHARLESTON--A decree of dissolution of marriage was awarded Wednesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig to Bessie Mae Ford and Joe Curtis Ford. Custody of one child was awarded to Mrs. Ford.

CIRCUIT COURT

CHARLESTON---Donald Gene Williams was assessed a $100 fine, plus costs, Wednesday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

A suit on a mechanics lien brought by Wilkinson Floor, Inc. against James E. and Christine O'Dell was dismissed without prejudice at cost of plaintiff.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admissions:
Joyce Tery, Hayti
Ellen Carpenter, Hayti
Lucy DeBerry, Hayti
Laura Rounds, Caruthersville
Norma Jacobs, Portageville

Released:
Louise Gaston, Hayti
Benny Allen, Hayti
Lucille Mayor, Wardell
Mary Belle Crabtree, Wardell
Lydell Butler, Bragg City
Mary Gentry, Caruthersville
Fred Jimerson, Caruthersville
Nathan Butler, Caruthersville
Berdie Bell and baby boy
Mary Ellen Horner, Caruthersville
William Smith, Caruthersville
Laura Peeslar, Portageville
Willie Martin, Portageville
Clifford James, Lilbourn

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admissions:
none

Released:
Norma Strange, Lutesville
James Swift, Lutesville
Juanita Bell, Marble Hill

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Thelma Wilkie, Dexter
Millard Parks, Dudley
Pearl Adams, Fisk

Released:
Lois Taylor, Bernie
Tanya Alsup, Dexter
Billy McBride, Dexter
Richard Summit, Pacific
Gail Wambia, Grey Ridge

Flag stolen

DEXTER--A five by eight feet American flag was stolen sometime today from Hagy Cemetery, north of town, police said.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

University City, ran off the side of the road and came back onto the highway and sideswiped a southbound car driven by Raymond T. Pyatt, 27, of Elvins.

A passenger in the Pyatt car, Belinda Pyatt, 5, of Elvins, received minor injuries and was taken to Wayne County Mecical Center in Piedmont for treatment.

At 1:10 p.m., three miles south of Puxico on Highway 53, four persons were injured in a two-vehicle accident.

Lou Ann Baugher, 30, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., attempted to make a left turn and pulled her northbound station wagon in front of a southbound car driven by William F. Suedekum, 53, of Springfield. The vehicles struck head-on.

Injured were Lou Ann Baugher and her daughter, Sandra Baugher, 10, and Carolyn Woodruff, 27, of Jackson, and her three-year-old daughter, Angel, who were passengers in the Baugher vehicle. All four were taken to Poplar Bluff Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Four miles east of Kennett on Highway 84 and Route A Larry Eugene Graham, 22, of Bragg City failed to stop at a stop sign and as he was driving north pulled into the path of John Henry Hahn, 28, of Elvins, who was east bound in his car.

Graham received minor injuries and was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

The Marne River is the largest branch of the Seine River in France.

Missing girls return safely

DEXTER--Janice Asberry, 17, of 115 Cottage Lane, and Kathy Renfro, 15, of Route Two, have been missing for almost a week are now home safe.

The girls called home about noon Thursday from Tulsa, Okla. and asked to be brought home.

Mrs. E.F. Asberry Jr., mother of Janice Asberry, flew to Oklahoma Thursday afternoon and picked up the girls. They arrived home about 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. C.E. Renfro, mother of Kathy Renfro, said the girls explained that they did not plan to run away, but on an impulse decided to visit some relatives in St. Louis.

It had been reported that the girls were seen on the front porch of the Asberry home at 6:54 p.m. Friday, but that five minutes later when Renfro knocked on the door to pick up his daughter the girls were gone.

Mrs. Renfro said that on the way to St. Louis the girls somehow got mixed up and ended up in Oklahoma.

Girl critical after fall from cliff

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—A St. Louis County girl who feel 175 feet from a cliff overlooking the Mississippi River was listed in critical condition today at St. Francis Hospital here, authorities said.

Terri Labus, 18, of Crestwood, was picnicking with two friends Thursday afternoon when she lost her balance and slipped from Lookout Point in Trail of Tears State Park about 15 miles north of here.

Searchers found her around 7:30 p.m., about two hours after the accident. She was under intensive care at the hospital.

Firemen answer 6 calls Friday

The fire department answered six call Friday, including a house fire, shed, and several grass fires.

A vacant house at 718 Matthews St. was reported on fire at 8:52 p.m. The interior of the structure was gutter. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

A shed at 224 Young St. was damaged earlier in the evening.

Bell City home is burglarized

BELL CITY--It was reported to the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department at 10:30 a.m. that the home of Eliseo Cardenes was broken into some time in the last dew days and several items taken.

Items taken included a shotgun, radio, pig, chihuahua dog, blanket, bed spread, guitar , stereo and several tapes.

The front door latch being forced off.

The Cardenes family was gone for a couple of days in the process of moving to Oran.

VBS to start

MOREHOUSE — "Up, Up and Away" is the theme for a five-day Vacation Bible School which will begin Monday at the Morehouse Assembly of God Church.

Classes will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. daily for children through age 14 and will include graded Bible lessons, handcrafts, songs and refreshments.

The Rev. R. A. McAnulty, pastor, announced the Bible school classes are open to all interested children.

Mail box

Lessons of Nature

Sometimes .....
When I finally find
A quiet spot
'Mid the bustle and bumble,
This race we call life,
My very soul seems to cry out
For just a small wisp of beauty....
Something pleasant,
Something to cling to;
Something to admire
And appreciate its naturalness.

Then, when the mood passes,
After I've admitted I'm being
Too sensitive, selfish,
Or expecting too much,
I laugh and discipline myself.
Who told me
I'd ever find beauty?
No one promised
I'd get more than I give.
How could I expect
To find beauty or goodness
Growing like a wild rose
On this strange earth
Where we must live?

No, Imust search.
It could be in
The laughter of a child --
Or the nervous call
Of a lonely whippoorwill,
Crying near a blazing campfire.
Perhaps it's locked
Inside a jagged rock
That lies quietly
In a cold mountain stream
That flows from a rough hill.
It's there if I seek it.

That I know .....
But doubt arises in another form,
If I think long enough.
How can one teach
The beauty of hills and hill rock
To a flat-land child?
Especially if the teacher
Had to be taught
To see the hidden beauty
Of a cotton patch....
After she was full grown.
I wish I knew.

Annette Williams

Public Notice

NOT RESPONSIBLE LEGAL

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself as of the date of July 3, 1975

Richard S. Grissom
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Sikeston, Mo.

109, 110, 111

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
WYTHE R. MILLER, JR.)
deceased)

Estate No. 4344

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF WYTHE R. MILLER, JR., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that afinal settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extend and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 23rd day of July, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petititon or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

MANUEL DRUMM
Attorney
113 W. North St.,
Sikeston, Missuri 63801

W. RAYMERT MILLER
Executor
719 Mimosa,
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
471-1835

97, 103, 109, 115

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Hot Rolls
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Choice of Potato
Fresh Green Salad
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SCOPE
MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD. | JULY 5. 1975

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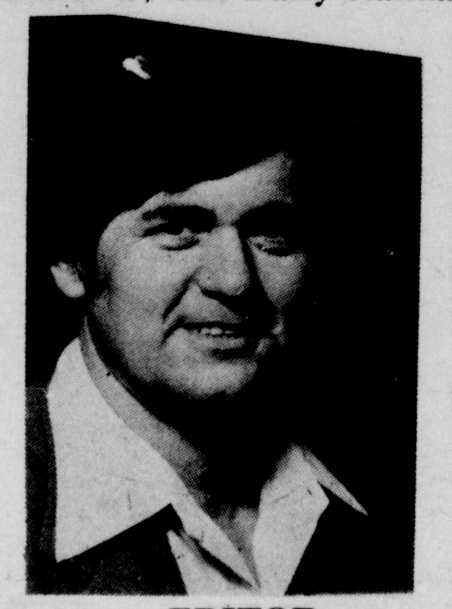
MAGAZINE
Published by The Daily Standard



EDITOR
Robert Vaughan

IN THIS ISSUE

THE DAILY STANDARD, JULY 5, 1975

HOW TO HAVE A SAFE SUMMER VACATION TRIP

A LOOK AT ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS SOLDIERS

★ ★

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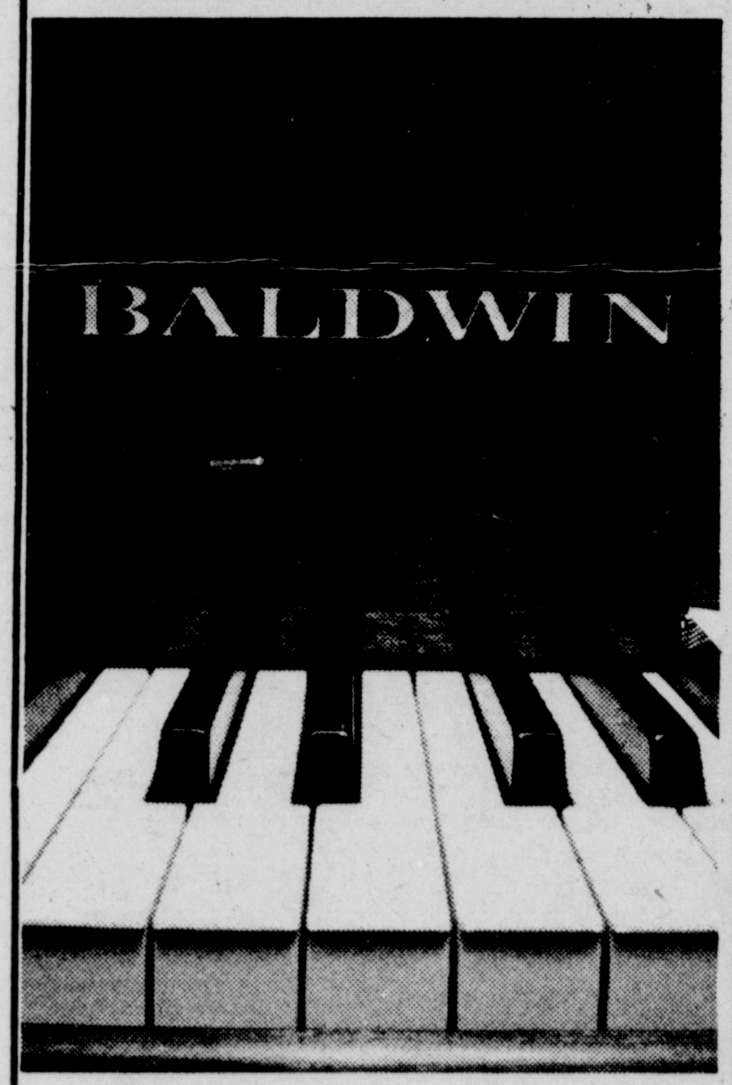

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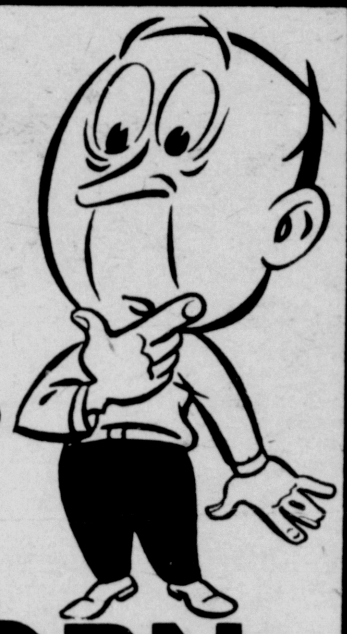
AFTER ALMOST HAVING AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT



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HOMESTEAD

CUSTER AND GARRY OWEN

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Battle of the Little Big Horn, from a painting (COURTESY BETTMANN ARCHIVE)

When Custer returned to the field, he took with him a reporter from the New York Times. The reporter, Mark Kellog, had made an arrangement with Custer. Custer would provide excitement, and Kellog would provide publicity. There had been some mention of Custer as a possible Presidential candidate, and the people who were orchestrating the movement knew that Custer would have to keep his name before the public as never before.

One of Custer's strongest allies had always been his wife. Elizabeth was a very pretty woman, and extremely articulate. She had appeared at clubs and gatherings for several years, speaking about life on the plains. She had also written two books, TENTING ON THE PLAINS, and FOLLOWING THE GUIDON. Women did not have the vote then, but that isn't to say they didn't wield a great deal of influence. With the impact Elizabeth had among the nation's women, with Mark Kellog keeping Custer's name always before the public, and with the natural flamboyance Custer posessed, the possibility of a successful political campaign began to look pretty good. Kellog was borrowing a page from the McGinnis book, THE SELLING OF A PRESIDENT, nearly a century before it was written.

On the evening of June 25, 1876, Custer finished what was to be his last letter to his wife. He wrote it by lantern then put it in an envelope and pushed it to one side of the small field desk which accompanied the headquarters element of the expedition. Kellog was sitting in another corner of the tent reading one of the rival New York papers.

"Autie, you have a traitor in your camp," Kellog said, using the name Custer went by.

"A traitor? How do you mean?"

"This article. It was written by one of your officers. It is very critical of your abandonment of Major Elliot after Washita."

"Why do they bring that up now?" Custer said. "It has been nearly eight years."

"To counter the good publicity you have been receiving," Kellog replied.

Custer called to his orderly, and ordered all officers to report to him at once. A few minutes

continued to 6

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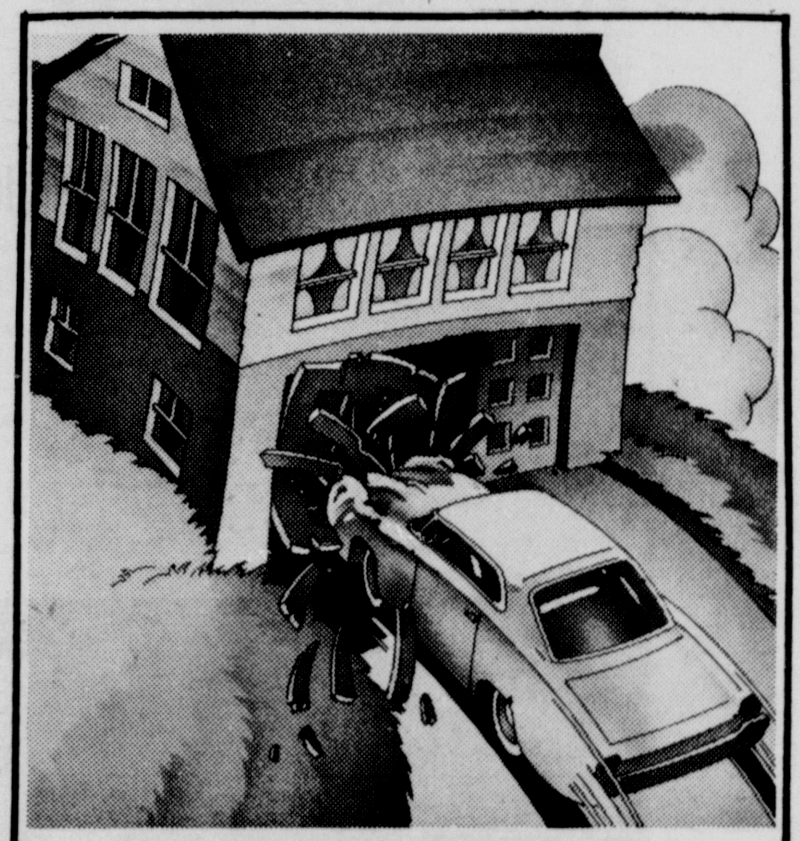

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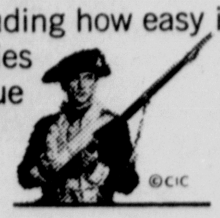

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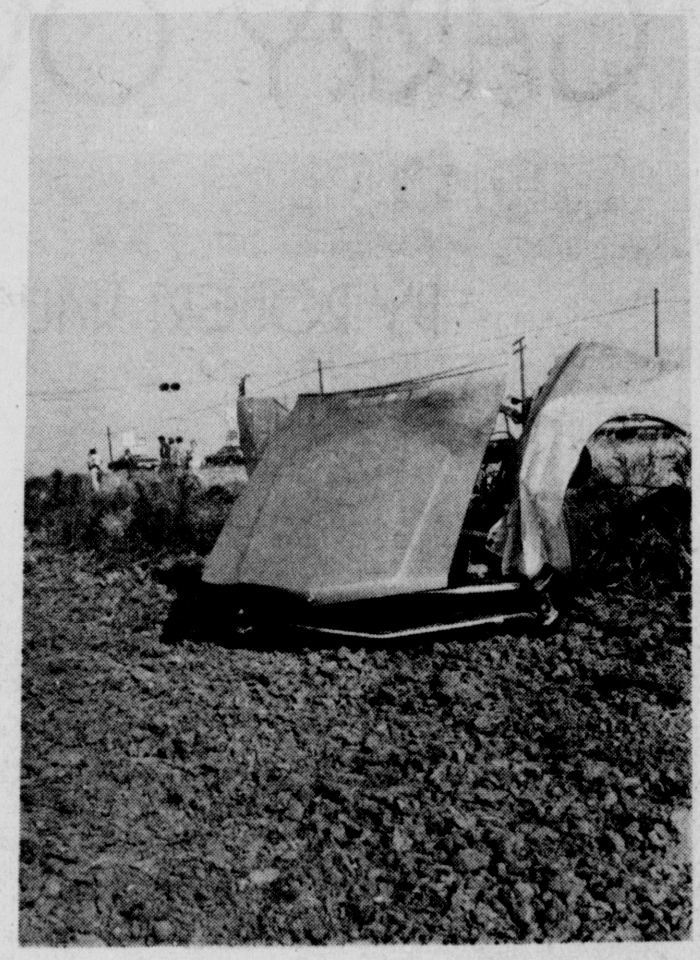

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Tele-Viewing

July 5 thru July 11

DAYTIME

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Spin Off
9:30-Gambit
10:00-Tattletales
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:20-Watching the Weather
12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-The Guiding Light
1:30-The Edge of Night
2:0-The Price Is Right
2:30-Match Game '75
3:00-Musical Chairs
3:30-The Flying Nun
4:00-I Dream of Jeannie
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
5:45-The Scoreboard
5:50-Watching the Weather
6:00-CBS Evening News

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-AM America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-Reed Farrell
10:30-Brady Bunch
11:00-Showoff
11:30-All My Children
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-Big Showdown
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3:00-Money Maze
3:30-M-W MGM Theatre
T-Afternoon Matinee
F-Natl Roller Game
4:30-F-Soul Train

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:00-High Rollers
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Blank Check
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Green Acres
4:00-Bonanza
Friday Only
4:30-Bonanza
5:00-Montage
Friday Only
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-See daily listings
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's
6:00-Zoom

SATURDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-My Favorite Martian
7:30-Speed Buggy
8:00-Jeannie
8:30-Pebbles & Bam Bam
9:00-Scooby Do
9:30-Shazam
10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Hudson Brothers
11:00-Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-Sat. Matinee Earth vs. the Flying Saucer
2:30-KFVS-TV Pub. Aff. Forum
3:00-Good News
3:30-CBS Sports Spect.
5:00-Regional News
5:15-Scoreboard
5:20-Watching the Weather
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-All In the Family
7:30-The Jeffersons
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Moses, the Law Giver
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-The Virginian
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Yogi's Gang
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Bugs Bunny
8:00-Hong Kong Phooey
8:30-Adv of Gilligan
9:00-Devlin
9:30-Lassie

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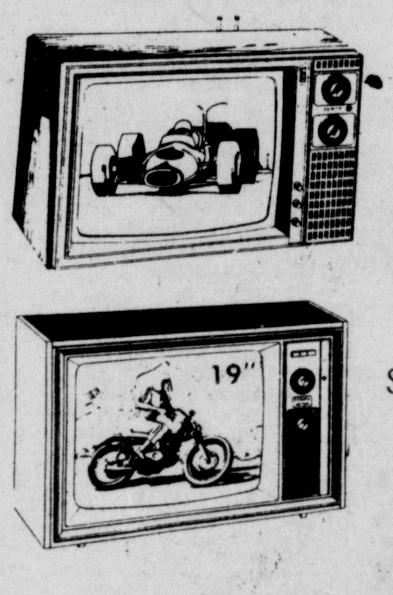

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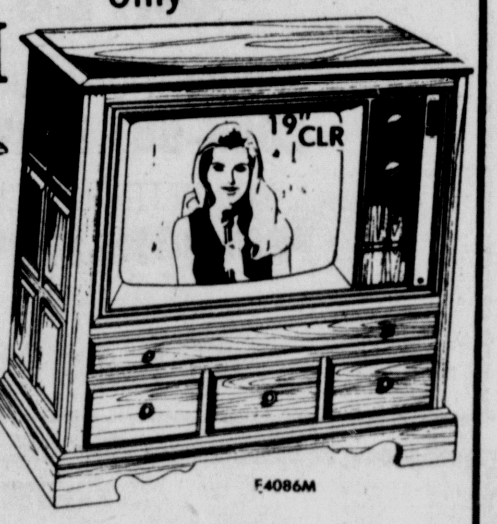

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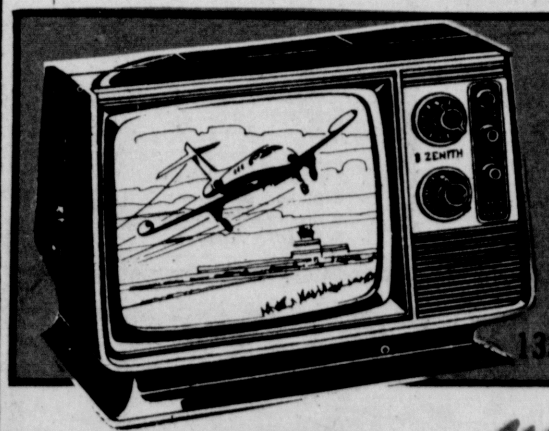

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10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-These Are The Days
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-Travel Film
1:00-Pro Tennis
3:00-Wallys Workshop
3:30-TBA
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-Harry Reasoner
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Closeup
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
Carpetbaggers
11:00-ABC Weekend News
11:15-Sat. Evening News
11:30-Sammy Davis, Jr.
12:45-Sign Off

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PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:4-Weather Information
7:00-Addams Family
7:30-Chopper Bunch
8:00-Emergency Plus 4
8:30-Run Joe Run
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Sigmund
10:00-Pink Panther
10:30-Star Trek
11:00-The Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-NBC Major League Baseball
4:00-File 6
5:00-Spirit of '76
5:30-NCB Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
One, Two, Three
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tennis All-Stars

PADUCAH (10) IND
10:30-Creature Feature
House of Fear
12:00-Christian Fellowship
12:30-Flicka
1:00-Lost in Space
2:00-Grand Ol' Horse Opry
3:00-Major Adams
4:00-Lone Ranger
5:00-Champions
6:00-Championship Wrestling
7:00-Jimmy Dean
7:30-Lou Phillips Show
8:00-Hank Thompson
8:30-Kitty Wells Show
9:00-Weather
9:05-Major Adams
10:00-Racing from Aqueduct
10:30-Rock Concert
12:00-Midnight Movie
Roland Young

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Weekend Sounds
9:15-China Magazine
9:30-Focus on Heath
10:00-World of Music
1:00-Opera Highlights
4:00-All Things Considered
5:30-Men & Molecules
6:00-Sensing the News
6:10-Ky. Farm Bureau
7:00-Music Mountain

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:00-Sesame Street
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Wildlife Theater
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Misterogers
11:30-Vilia Allegre

SUNDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday News & Weather
7:00-The Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Bailey's Comets
9:00-Revival Fires
9:30-Marshall Effron's
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
11:30-This is the Life
12:00-Film
12:30-Wash. Debates for the 70's
1:30-Hollywood matinee
The Snorkel
3:30-CBS Tennis Classic
4:30-CBS Sports Special
5:30-Cry Freedom
5:55-Ntl. Science Foundation
6:00-Pub. Affr. Forum
6:30-Joey & Dad
7:30-Kojak
8:30-60 Minutes
9:30-Bobby Goldsboro
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Night News
10:30-Sports Final
10:40-Late Weather
10:45-The Virginin
12:15-Late News Highlights

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robertson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old time Gos Hr
10:00-Goober & The Ghost
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Korg
11:30-Am Outdoorsman
12:00-Agriculture Program
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-The Story
1:30-Afternoon Matinee
3:30-World inv. tennis
5:00-NFL Champ Games
5:30-Lassie
6:00-Wild Kingdom
6:30-6 Million$ Man
7:30-Sun. Movies
Lady Liberty
9:30-Sports Legends
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
Escape From East Berlin
12:00-Sign Off

PADUCAH (10) IND
8:00-Gospel Music Train
8:30-Young At Heart
9:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
9:30-Tarzan
11:00-First Baptist
12:00-Jimmy Dean Show
12:30-Amazing Grace
1:00-Telecast of Miracles
1:30-Medix
2:00-Friends of
2:30-Sunday C
A Cry in the ght
4:00-12 O'Clock High
5:00-Water World
5:30-Police Surgeon
6:00-American Angler
6:30-Bill Dance Outdoors
7:00-Best of the West
8:00-Major Adams
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club

PADUCAH (5) NBC
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Children's Gospel Hour
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:00-File 6
12:15-Sen. Percy
12:30-Virgil Ward Fishing
1:00-Cardinal Baseball
4:00-Candid Camera
4:30-Kent Afield
5:00-Spirit of 76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Sun. Mystery Movie
McCloud
9:00-News Special
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
King Kong
vs. Godzilla

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-Clear Creek Country
8:45-God's News
9:1-Weekend Allegro
1:00-Folkmusic
2:30-Concert of the Week
5:00-Festival of Am Folk Life

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Outdoors with Art
5:00-Insight
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Romagnolis Tablew
6:30-Evening at Pops
7:30-Masterpiece Theatre
Upstairs, Downstairs
9:00-Firing Line
9:30-Silver Scree
The Milkman

This Week's Movies

Saturday

7:00 NBC — DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT AT THE MOVIES — two 90 minute dramas: "The Runaway Barge," starring Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins and Jim Davis as modern day adventurers on the Mississippi who get involved in a kidnapping and a hijacking. Filmed entirely on location in various states along the Mississippi River; "Crossfire," starring James Farentino as a police officer who volunteers to "steal" drugs and be caught in the act by fellow officers in order to infiltrate an underworld mob by being thrown off the force in disgrace. John Saxon and Ramon Bieri also star.

7:00 NBC — DOUBLE FEATURE NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: "The Runaway Barge, "a modern day adventure story; "Crossfire," a police drama in which an officer infiltrates an underworld mob. (Color; repeat)

Three men earn a living as modern day boatmen on the Mississippi in "The Runaway Barge," and an undercover policeman joins a mob in "Crossfire," on "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" Saturday, July 5 (7-10 p.m. CDT; repeat of March 24, 1975, in color).

In "The Runaway Barge," starting at 7 p.m. Danny Worth (Tim Matheson) and Ezel Owens (Bo Hopkins) are crewmen aboard the River King, owned by Capt. Buckshot Bates (Jim Davis). The adventure drama, filmed on location along the Mississippi River, details a kidnapping and hijack plot. The David Gerber production was produced and directed by Boris Sagal from a script by Stanford Whitmore, based on an idea by Sara Macon.

In "Crossfire," beginning at 9:30 p.m., James Farentino, as officer Vince Rossi, volunteers to pose as a dishonest cop in order to infiltrate the underworld. On the assignment, Rossi learns that a mob headed by Dave Ambrose (John Saxon) is using businessman Lane Fielding (Patrick O'Neal) to launder money being used to corrupt city officials. Ramon Bieri portrays Police Captain McCardle.

8:00 ABC — SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "The Carpetbaggers" (R) (1964) — The exciting world of Big Business and the Hollywood of the "Golden 30's" as seen through the lives of the people who lived it. Stars George Peppard, Alan Ladd, and Carroll Baker.

Sunday

6:30 NBC — WORLD OF DISNEY — "Adventures in Satan's Canyon," starring David Alan Bailey as a young Kayak student who races with death as he tries to save the life of his seriously injured coach.

7:30 NBC — SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE — "The Desperate World of Jane Doe," starring Jessica Walter as Police Chief Amy Prentiss, Cameron Mitchell and Joyce Can Patten guest star. An elusive cat burglar, a fraudient check-passing ring and the puzzling homicide of a "Jane Doe" keep the chief working overtime.

7:30 ABC — SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE — "Lady Liberty" (1971) Sophia Loren stars as an Italian woman whose wedding plans in New York becomes a shambles when customs inspectors refuse to allow here into the country with a mortadella sausage

Monday

10:30 ABC — WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY — "Chant of Silence" (R), starring Steve Forrest, Anne Francis, Clu Gulager and John McLiam. A skyjacker parachutes to safety and poses as a novice monk in an isolated New Mexico monastery and a police captain masquerades as a visiting bishop and attempts to flush him out.

10:30 CBS — LATE MOVIE "Head" Stars Peter Tork and David Jones — The musical features the antics and music of the singing group, The Monkees.

Tuesday

7:30 ABC — TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK — "The Gun" (R) — Whether it is acquired for defense, for sport or for violence, dramatic changes occur in the life of every owner of "The Gun"

7:30 NBC — WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE — "Death Stalk," starring Vince Edwards, Vick Morrow, Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river in rubber rafts after having abducted the men's wives.

10:30 CBS — LATE MOVIE "The Last of the Secret Agents" Stars Marty Allen and Steve Rossi — The comedy revolves around two American tourists in Paris who become involved with professional criminals, stolen works of art and the international police.

Wednesday

7:30 ABC — WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK — "The Day the Earth Moved" (R), starring Jackie Cooper, star of next fall's new ABC series "Mobile Two," Stella Stevens, William Windom and Cleavon Little. No one believes a man who says their town will be destroyed by an earthquake until the tremors start and the walls begin to collapse

10:30 CBS — LATE MOVIE "Big Rose" 1973. Stars Shelly Winters and Barry Primus — A team of private detectives is hired by a wealthy contractor to uncover an extortionist. The detectives bait an attractive trap to catch their swindler — only to find it backfires on them.

10:30 ABC — WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL — "Academy of Country Music Awards" (R) — Roger Mille is the host along with guests Loretta Lynn, Donna Fargo, Johnny Rodriquez and Mickey Gilley

Thursday

12:30 ABC — AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK — "The Girl Who Couldn't Lose" (R). Julie Kavner stars as an "ugly duckling" quiz show contestant who blossoms as she finds herself winning more and more. However, then she meets her match and is faced with the dilemma of whether to pursue prizes, or love

8:00 NBC — THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIE — "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium," starring Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane and Mildred Natwick. An American girl visiting Europe falls for her attractive tour guide. (1969.)

8:00 CBS — THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES "David Copperfield" Starss Richard Attenborough and Lawrence Olivier — Charles Dicken's classic tale of a poor orphan boy who finds his way in life.

10:30 CBS — LATE MOVIE "80 Steps to Jonah" 1969 Stars Wayne Newton and Mickey Rooney — A heartwarming drama about a group of blind youngsters.

10:30 ABC — WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL "Honeymoon Suite" (R) — Three part comedy drama about the saucy goings-on in the bridal suite of a glamorous hotel, starring Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie with guest stars Dick Gautier, star of next fall's new series "When Things Were Rotten," Louisa Moritz, Anita Gillette, Marty Allen, Charles Nelson Reilly and Sue Ane Langdon

Friday

7:00 CBS — FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Around the World in Eighty Days" Stars David Niven and Shirley Maclaine — The Jules Verne Classic, filmed in 13 countries follows the epic journey in 1872 of Phileas Fogg, an intrepid adventurer whowith his man Passepartout, sets out from his London club to win a wager of 20,000 pounds sterling that he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days.

10:30 CBS — LATE MOVIE "Which Way to the Front" 1970 Stars Jerry Lewis and Jan Murray — Comedy about a neurotic multi-millionaire who is severely disappointed to be classified 4F in W.W. II. He and other army rejects form their own guerilla band and invade Europe from a yacht.

10:30 — ABC — WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY — "ACoffin for the Bride" (R) — Michael Jayston stars as Mark Walker, a handsome English man who marries a succession of women who have three things in common: They are older than Walker, they are wealthy, and shortly after their honeymoon they are found dead in a bathtub.

MONDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-Maude
8:30-Rhoda
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Head The Monkies
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Mon. Nite Baseball
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-3 Stooges
6:30-Evening News
7:00-The Rookies
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Caribe
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-For The People
7:00-Special of the Week
8:30-Boys of the Laugh
9:00-Silver Screen
Only the Valiant

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
10:00-Roger Carroll
10:30-Overseas Mission
11:00-Masterworkshop
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Folk Festival

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
TBA
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Pufnstuf
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-5:30 Report
5:45-Contact
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Heads We Go

TUESDAY

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Shadow in the Streets
8:30-Police Story
9:30-Republicans Are People Too
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-Spotlight on Heritage '76
7:00-The Way it Was
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Nova
9:00-Interface
9:30-Woman
10:00-Masterpiece Theatre

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Tues. Movie of Wk
The Gun
9:00-Marcus Welby
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-MASH
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Last of the Secret Agents
12:30-Late News Highlights

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MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
10:00-Music & the Spoken Word
3:35-Here's to Veterans
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-East Listening

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie:
Heads We Go
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lidsville
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-5:30 Report
5:45-Contact
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:00-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Josser Joins the Army

WEDNESDAY

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-For Ears Only
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Feeling Good
7:30-Man Builds
Man Destroys
8:00-Bess Meyerson
9:00-The Thin Edge
10:00-Special of the Week

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
6:00-3 Stooges
6:30-Evening News
7:00-That's My Mama
7:30-Wed Movie
The Day The Earth Moved
9:00-Baretta
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Jazz Revisited
12:30-Powerline
9:00-Upward Bound Show

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House
On the Prairie
8:00-Lucas Tanner
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando and Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Mannix
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Big Rose
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
Josser Joins the Army
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Mission Magic
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Report
5:45-Contact
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Laxdal Hall

THURSDAY

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-Stars & Stripes
8:00-Thur. Nite Movie
If It's Tuesday
This Must be Belgium
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Barney Miller
7:30-Texas Wheelers
8:00-Sts of San Fran
9:00-Harry O
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Hollywood TV Theatre
Chicago Conspiracy Trial
10:00-Jeanne Wolf With....
10:30-Kups Show

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:30-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie
David Copperfield
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
80 Steps to Jonah
12:30-Late News Highlights

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-American Composer's Alliance
10:00-I'm Sorry,. I'll Read That Again
10:30-Lawrence Welk
10:45-U.N. Perspective
6:00-Earplay-75
7:30-City Council

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
Laxdale Hall
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Rocky Show
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Report
5:45-Contact
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Little Big Shot

FRIDAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-CBS Fri. Night Movies
Around the World in 80 Days
8:30-Alfred the Great
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Which Way to the Front
12:30-Late News Highlights

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Big Blue Marble
6:30-From Farmer to Consumer
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation, Weather
9:00-Bookbeat
9:30-Jean Shepard
10:00-Music of the People
10:30-Boys of the Laugh

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Hollywood Squares
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & the Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Woman
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie:
Little big Shot
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Rocky Show
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-5:30 Report
5:45-Contact
6:00-Rifleman
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Creature Feature
Monster on Campus

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:00-Catcus Pete
5:2 -Weather
5:30-American Music Scene
6: .0-Evening News
7: 0-Summer Movie
Haunts of the Very Rich
9:00-Christie Love
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-Fri Late Movie
Earl of Chicago
1:30-News & Sign Off

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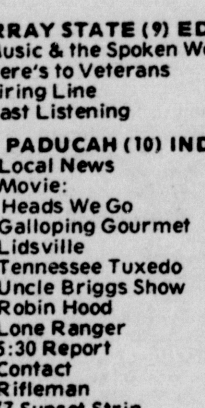

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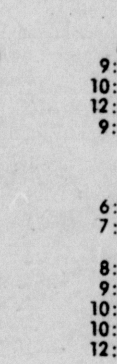

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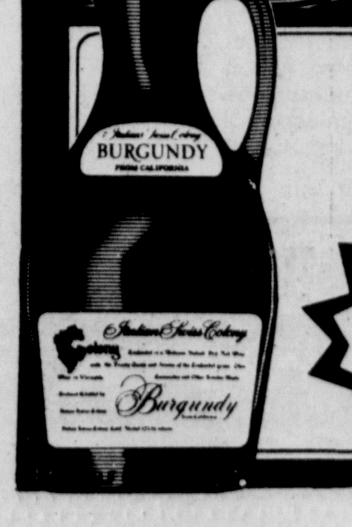

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HIGH PERFORMANCE DRIVING

There is no mode of transportation as familiar to modern man as the automobile. It is the way babies are brought home from the hospital and before they can talk or walk they are comfortable in the family car.

Some people are frightened of trains, others unsure of boats, and many are terrified of horses. As for airplanes less than 20 per cent of the adult population of America have ever flown, and polls have indicated that many of these people haven't done so because they are frightened to fly. No one is frightened of a car.

There is an old saying. Familiarity breeds contempt. Americans are familiar with their automobile, and that familiarity has bred a contempt for safety.

Military and airline pilots must continuously take flight standardization check rides. They review the operating characteristics of their airplanes and the procedures of their piloting techniques.

There is no such standardization for drivers, and yet drivers are in control of the most deadly single item in the history of the human race; the automobile.

The photographs which accompany this article were supplied to SCOPE by the Missouri Highway Patrol. They are pictures of automobiles which were involved in fatal accidents. The cover picture is of a bicycle which was struck by a car. The two children who were riding the bike were killed.

Take a moment to look at the photographs, think soberly about the awesome responsibility inherent with your right to drive, then ask yourself the question, Are you good enough to drive your car? Do you know exactly where every corner of your car is when you're on the open road, parking, or squeezing through a tight spot? Do you know the performance limits of your engine, your brakes, and your tires? Do you know the various types of curves and how to negotiate each safely and efficiently?

The object of this article is to cause you to think. Think about control, over yourself, your automobile and the situation. It is a self-administered standardization check. We will begin with the equipment.

Almost all the information we receive while driving comes through our eyes. Therefore clean glasses and windshields are crucial. A slanting late afternoon sun on a dirty windshield has killed more than one driver. Properly adjusted and clean mirrors are also essential. By the way, the practice of dangling objects from the mirror could be fatal. The ability to pick up movement is an integral part of driving, and any object dangling from the mirror reduces your peripheral sense. You may not see that car from the corner of your eye because your mind is accustomed to seeing movement there.

To facilitate vision there are two systems which must be properly maintained: headlights and windshield washer-wipers. The headlights should be properly adjusted and the lens cleaned. Headlights are a very important part of the car, not only for what they let you see, but also because they let others see you. Incidentally it is poor practice to turn on first the parking lights, and then the headlights as the evening wears on. When it's time for the lights, turn them all the way on. There have been several accidents at twilight because drivers are unable to judge distances when they see parking lights.

Your windshield washer system should be functioning and your blades properly adjusted. Replace the blades if they leave streaks, or, worse, make tiny scratches.

Place your hand on a flat surface with your fingers spread wide. Multiply by four the area covered by your hand and you have roughly the amount of road area covered by your tires. Those 150 square inches are the most important single element in driving.

All the forces which act on a car must act through those small contact patches. That includes acceleration, braking, and turning. When the contact area is reduced the performance of the car is reduced. If it ceases to exist, such as the tire leaving the ground, then all control is lost. Your tires must provide resistance to skids, be able to withstand the abuse of speed, heat build-up and the shock of road hazards. When it rains the tires dispel 120 gallons of water per minute at 55 miles per hour. They do more work than any other part of your car, and yet are frequently ignored by the unthinking driver.

When your car hits a big bump the suspension

continued to 8

later as the officers arrived, they saw Custer standing in front of his tent holding a horsewhip.

"I want to know who the traitor was, who wrote this article in the New York paper," he said. "I am personally going to horsewhip him, here in front of everyone."

Captain Benteen stepped up, hitched his holster with its revolver around in front of him and said, "Colonel, I am the man."

Custer was totally shocked. He had not expected it from Benteen, and he took a half-step back, then stammered and tossed the whip aside.

"Of course, I was only teasing," he said. "Besides, we've not time for that. We are now starting on a scout which we all hope will be successful, and I intend to do everything I can to make it both as successful and pleasant as I can for everybody. I am certain that if any regiment in the Service can do what is required of us, we can.

I will be glad to listen to suggestions from any officer of the command if made in the proper manner. But I want it distinctly understood that I shall allow no grumbling, and shall exact the strictest compliance with orders from everybody --- not only mine, but with any order given by an officer to his subordinate. I don't want it said of the Regiment as a neighboring Department Commander said of another Cavalry Regiment that "It would be good if he could get rid of the old Captains and let the Lieutenants command the Companies."

"Who do you refer to with that remark, Colonel?" Benteen asked.

"I want the saddle to go just where it fits," Custer answered.

There was silence for a moment, then Custer said, "The march begins at 5:30 sharp. Good luck."

The troops left on the march as per orders the next morning. Custer split his regiment into three detachments, one each under Benteen, Reno, and himself. Benteen, with three troops totaling about 112 men, was ordered to proceed south and west to a distance of about five miles to intercept any Indians who might try to escape south through the Little Big Horn Valley. Reno, also with three troops, marched on ahead, following the left bank of Reno's Creek to the Little Big Horn. Custer, with 231 officers, men, scouts, and civilians, including Mark Kellog, followed close by on the right bank of the creek, proposing to make his attack off to the right of Reno.

Benteen's battalion split off to the left as ordered. They were never to see Custer alive after that.

Custer went on with the balance of the command and when he got in sight of the village, he ordered Reno to cross the Little Big Horn and open the fight, while he kept to the right, proposing to encircle the village and attack from the other side.

Custer dictated a message to Captain Cooke, and had Cooke send the message back to Benteen. That mission saved the messenger's life. The message read, "Benteen ---- come on --- big village --- be quick -- bring packs. P.S. bring packs."

The fact that it said "bring packs" twice, shows the level of excitement Cooke felt.

When Benteen reached the battleground he found utter confusion. Reno had made a charge and been repulsed, driven back in complete disorder. Benteen joined with Reno and they took up a position on a hill. There were 224 men, less the ones who had been killed in Reno's first engagement, and they were facing nearly 1,000 Indians, all of whom had repeating rifles against the single shot carbines carried by the soldiers.

Benteen and Reno could hear shooting from the distance, and knew that Custer was also in contact, and they made an effort to connect, but were unable to do so.

"Sergeant McLargey, take Mitchell and see if you can contact Custer," Reno ordered. "Tell him we need help."

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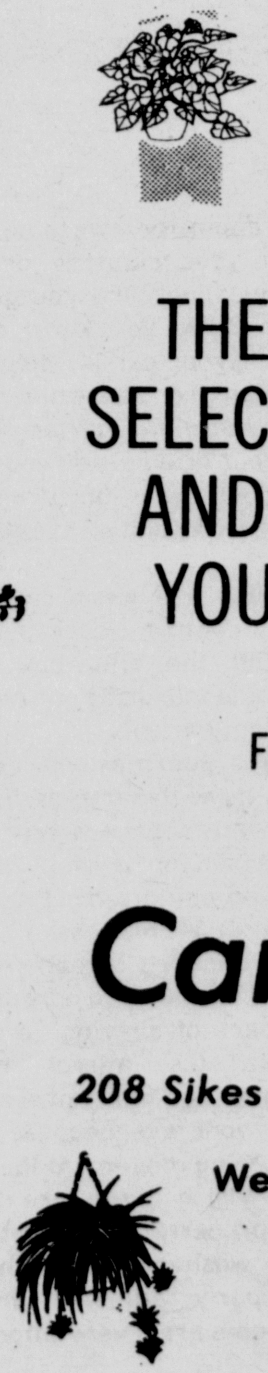


McLargey and Mitchell left, darting down to the river where they ran, bent over trying to stay below the bank to avoid detection.

McLargey and Mitchell were never seen again until 1962 when the remains of a soldier was found between Reno's first, (his attack) and second (his retreat) crossing of the river. It was no doubt that the remains were that of a soldier, because there were brass buttons, and the rotten cloth of a uniform. There was no way of identifying which man it was, but McLargey's daughters were still living so they took the remains and buried them putting their father's name on the tombstone.

When the two men didn't return, Reno sent Captain Weir and his entire company, ordering him to fight his way through to Custer. Weir returned less than an hour later saying he couldn't find Custer and there were enough Indians out there to eat his company up a hundred times over.

Late in the afternoon, Reno and Benteen's position became so desperate, and their force so badly depleted, that they prepared to make one last, bold move. They formed into company fronts, and made charges toward the Indians. The Indians were surprised by the move, and gave ground. The soldier's fire was deadly, and many of the Indians were killed. That gave the soldiers a little breathing room, and they returned to their position on the hill and prepared to repulse any counter-attack. The Indians continued to fight, but the counterattack never came. By six o'clock the intensity of the fighting had died down, and by seven it had ended entirely. The Indians completely abandoned their village. 121 soldiers had been killed in the fight.

Benteen and Reno maintained their defensive position through the night. They had heard nothing from Custer, and assumed that he had joined up with General Terry. Benteen mentioned that this must be the way Major Elliot had felt when he was abandoned at Washita.

There are forty one separate Indian accounts of what happened to Custer. Contrary to the romantic legend that "an Indian never lies", the Indians who survived the battle found that their stories were worth money to the white man, (Sitting Bull toured the country with a traveling circus, telling his story) so they tended to tell the stories the white man wanted to hear. It is generally believed, however, that the story told by Chief Gall is the most accurate.

Gall and some of his warriors were attacking Reno, when Iron Cedar, one of his lookouts, reported to him that another body of soldiers was approaching. That was Custer's detachment, circling around to hit the village from the other direction.

Reno's forces had been pushed back into the hills across the river, so Gall decided to take a substantial group of warriors and proceed to intercept Custer.

When Custer saw the Indians approaching, he turned his column to the left and started to cross the river. The Indians opened fire, and Custer fell with the very first volley. Most Indian reports agree that the bullet which killed Custer was fired by a sixteen year old Indian girl.

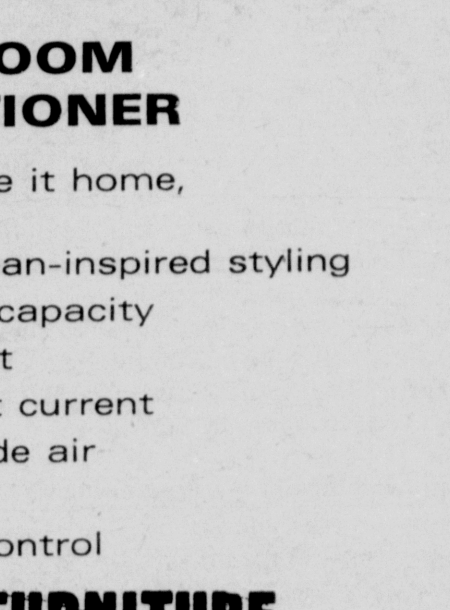
Two men jumped down and pulled Custer's body from the river and threw it across his horse. They tried to retreat, but ran into Indians coming from all directions. It was Washita in reverse. The troops reached a knoll and dismounted, shot their horses to use as barricades, and tried to fight back. Most were unable to reload their carbines before they were cut down by the Indians and their repeating rifles.

Keough, one of the surviving officers, tried to lead a body of thirty men out of the trap. They left the knoll and reached the floor of the valley nearly a quarter of a mile away. There they encountered Chief Gall and over one thousand Indians. Keough and his men were killed in one sweep.

From the moment Custer took the first bullet, until Keogh's men were cut down, no more than five minutes had elapsed. Five minutes which wrote a page in U.S. history which will live forever. 231 officers, men, Indian scouts, and civilians were killed. That included Custer, and two of his brothers, Tom, and Boston. Boston was but a schoolboy, along for the lark.

It also included Mark Kellog, one of the nation's first war correspondents to die at his post.

Sitting Bull



Chief Gall

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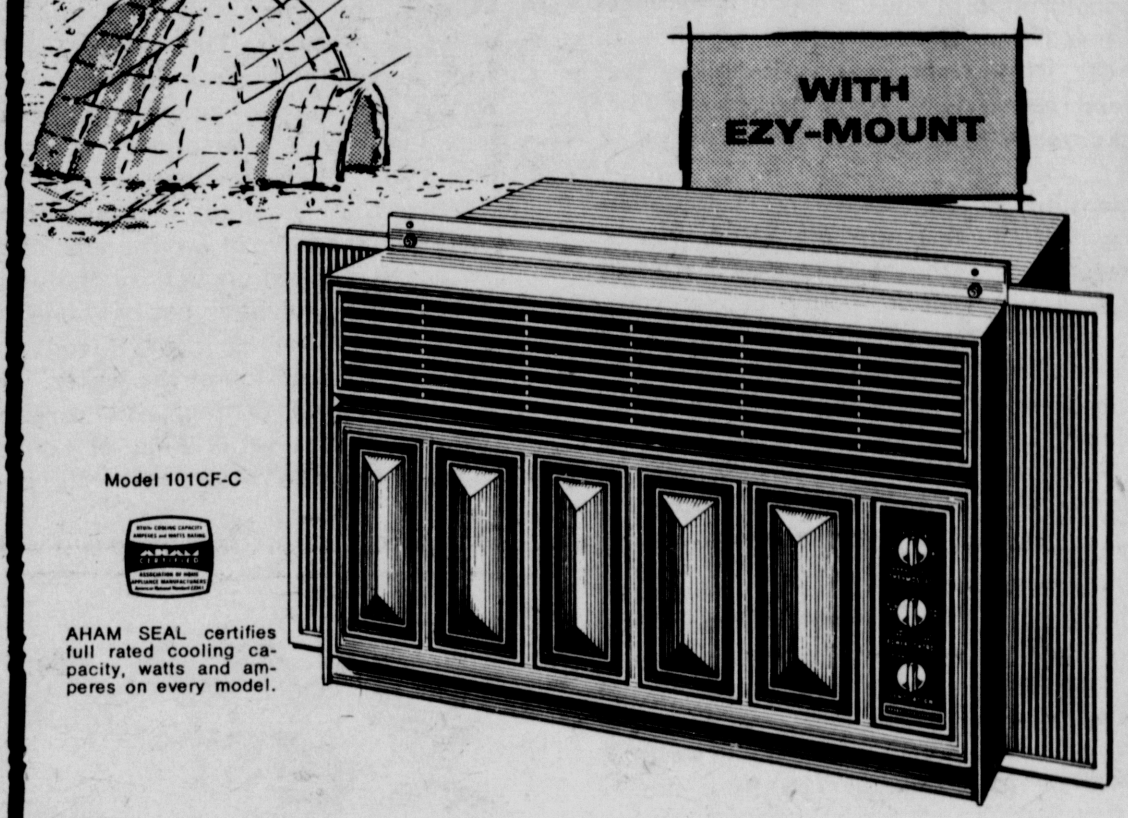

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is forced up, and a spring softens the shock. Then the spring forces the wheel back down onto the road. The tendency of the spring is to continue bounding up and down, but this bounce is dampened by the car shocks. Shocks are absolutely necessary or the wheels would begin to bounce uncontrollably. You can easily determine the condition of your shocks by bouncing once on the bumper. If the car rocks repeatedly the shocks need replacement. If you drive a car with bad shocks, you are asking for an accident.

A suspension is designed by automotive engineers, tested through all performance parameters, and maintained by trained mechanics. Unfortunately many people completely negate this, by such gimmicks as jacking up the front or raising the rear with blocks. Such tampering can upset the geometry and handling characteristics of the car. Raising the ends alters the center of gravity and it can be downright deadly. Also, with the fanny up in the air the guy following you has a really good shot at bursting your gas tank.

Despite the presense of adjustments in seat location, backrest rake and steering wheel, drivers consistently place themselves in positions which don't allow them to use all of their controls positively. A poor seating position does a great deal to create driver fatigue and its attendant dangers.

Perhaps the most common fault is sitting too close to the steering wheel. There's no need for this situation in today's automobiles where the controls work quite easily. If you are too close you may run afoul of the bo ttom of the wheel when you move your feet from throttle to brake. Your thighs should not be lifted to work the pedals.

On the other hand you don't want to have the seat so far back that the distance to the pedals is too far or the reach to the steering wheel creates tension through the upper back and shoulders. The proper position should permit placing your hands on the wheel at the three and nine o'clock position with a slight bend at the elbows.

All seating adjustments, incidentally, should be made with the belt done up snugly. Seat belts locate you securely and the support of lap and shoulder belts reduce driver fatigue.

Now that we have looked at the equipment, let's review some driving techniques.

You should think far ahead of your location. Think your way around turns. Be ready to deal with any changes. If you are continually revising your estimation of what confronts you, the process will become automatic.

High-performance driving, not to be confused with speeding, requires stamina. Holding your concentration is fatiguing and every trick you can employ to keep yourself alert should be used. Windows up, windows down, tune the radio, adjust your seat, vary your speed, do anything so you don't fall prey to road hypnosis. Shortening the "legs" of your trip will help.

If you can interpret those early signs of tension, move around in the seat and adjust the wheel. That will give your muscles some adjustment. We all get stale when we sit too long in one position. Change your hand position on the wheel. When you make a fuel stop get out and stretch. A five-minute walk around a service island will refresh you. But there is a word of caution here. Studies have shown that a number of accidents occur shortly after a driver returns to the highway after a stop. This may be because the rhythm the driver had established was interrupted,and it takes a few minutes to regain his concentration.

If you are driving in foul weather you may be in for more than you bargained for. It just doesn't make sense to drive a car when conditions lend themselves to accidents. During the first few minutes of rain take extra care. The oil and rubber deposits laid down by other cars are lifted from the tiny cracks and crevices of the road and neither of them mix well with water, so they form a film on top. The moisture under the oil and rubber makes for a very slippery surface.

Roads, by their nature, make excellent drainage channels. Tire treads are designed to wipe away up to three-quarters of an inch of water, but larger accumulations can cause tricky moments. the danger comes when the tires start acting like boats and get on top of the water in what is called "hydroplaning". The tire pushes a bow wave of water ahead of it and when the speed is great enough, or the water is deep enough, this bow wave has only one place to go. It curls under the tire lifting it from the roadway and putting it on top of the water. The tire has actually broken contact with the road and you can expect the same kind of control in that situation as when you are in the air; none.

High winds can be treacherous if you are on an exposed road. If you have ever been passed by that thundering semi coming the other way and have felt a blast of air pushing you over to the right, you understand air power. In open spaces you should drive on the side of the lane nearest the wind so that any gust of wind will center you in your lane instead of putting you over the center line. Pay attention to road signs warning of cross winds when coming off mountains, or crossing long suspension bridges. High speeds in high winds can be fatal.

During the winter, shadows, shade, and valleys can keep the sun from melting the ice you think is gone. At night the small patch of water that drained across the road can ice up readily. At ten per cent tire efficiency you're not going to be able to handle the situation. Remember too, that bridges ice before the roadways, and hold their ice much longer.

If, despite all your precautions, you ever find yourself in a situation where a crash is about to happen, don't abandon control of the car. That last attempt at control could mean the difference between a stiff neck and a broken one. You just can't afford to quit, there is too much riding on it.

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